

The Houghton Star

Houghton Delegates Attend AAES National Convention

Vol. LIV Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. Thursday, March 29, 1962 No. 11



Daniel Cutter, Donald Warren and Carol Friedley rehearse a scene from "The Purple Lion."

Lanthorn Play Poses Teacher's Problems In School Situations

BY LINDA DANNEY

Noralyn Crossley's original three-act play, *The Purple Lion*, will be presented by the *Lanthorn* on Friday, March 30, at eight o'clock in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Miss Crossley, a senior from Doylestown, Penna., is doing honors work in drama. She plans to teach high school English and later to do graduate work.

Carol Friedley, assistant editor of the *Lanthorn*, and Donald Warren have the leading roles. June Steffen, *Lanthorn* editor, is the director.

In the supporting roles are Daniel Cutter, Stuart Huggard, June Phautz, Sylvia Evans and Paul Mouw.

Others in the cast include Linda Barber, Dorothy Eiss, Marilyn MacKelvey, Paul Little, Maxwell Tasker and David Zuber.

Calvin Steiner, assistant business manager, is in charge of stage prop-

ties. Miss Sara McLean, instructor in English, acts as *Lanthorn* advisor.

Lavender Murray (Carol Friedley), a high school English teacher, finds herself faced with a classroom discipline problem in the form of Mark Briggs (Daniel Cutter). Mark has been in trouble with the police and is under the eye of a Christian parole officer, Stan Zebley (Donald Warren), who is his friend.

Lavender's attitude toward teaching centers on her subject rather than on her pupils. Because of this attitude she feels that Mark's removal from her classroom would be the solution to her discipline problem. Stan, realizing Lavender's lack of personal interest in her students, encourages Mark to remain in school and teaches him through Christian love and understanding.

Because of conflicting religious be-

liefs the bonds of friendship between Lavender and Stan begin to dissolve. This falling apart is heightened by their opposing feelings toward Mark.

This annual program is Houghton's chief dramatic event. The proceeds will finance the College's literary magazine, the *Lanthorn*, which will be on sale in the latter part of May. Admission to the play is 50 cents.

College Plans Organ Dedication As Holtkamp Begins Assemblage



Men from the Holtkamp Company working on the new organ.

BY MARCIA FACER

Dr. Charles H. Finney, chairman of the Division of Music and Art, recently stated that the quality of the new Houghton organ will be the best of any such instrument in any Christian college in America.

The organ, which arrived on campus Wednesday, March 21, is being constructed by the Holtkamp Company of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the foremost organ builders in the United States.

Ten times larger than any organ in this area, the Houghton organ will require three weeks for construction and three weeks for tuning and adjusting.

Costing \$78,400, the organ will contain forty-five individual stops, each stop having a voice and a pipe for each note, from treble to bass. The organ divisions, the Pedal, the

Great, the Swell and the Positiv, will include 3,153 enclosed pipes. Tone combinations from the three manuals will be unlimited.

Plans for this organ began early in 1955 when the Holtkamp Company was asked to work with the Chapel-Auditorium architects in designing a structure to accommodate such an instrument, acoustically and physically.

Three dedication recitals are being planned, including a chapel recital by Dr. Charles H. Finney, a Bach recital by the internationally famous American concert organist, E. Power Biggs, on May 4, and a commencement recital on June 2 by Dr. Finney.

The new organ will be used for music instruction, as well as for services and performances.

BY KATHLEEN WIMER

The 1962 National Convention of the American Association of Evangelical Students will be held at Greenville College, Greenville, Ill. on April 4-7. This year's president of Student Senate, Roland Kidder, the president-elect of next year's Student Senate and the AAES coordinator for next year will represent Houghton at this convention.

Two National Projects

The American Association of Evangelical Students, organized in 1959, is seeking to assist evangelical education to achieve its goals in providing a well-balanced, Christ-centered curricular and extra-curricular program. This year, the AAES is sponsoring two national projects: "Christianity Answers Communism" and "Effective Leadership Training."

Fifty Member Schools

Membership in the AAES is open to student bodies of evangelical Christian institutions of higher learning, such as liberal arts schools, Bible colleges and Bible institutes. Approximately fifty schools, or 25 percent of the total number of evangelical colleges and Bible schools in the country, participated in the program of AAES in 1960-61. Included in that number are Asbury College, Barrington College, Bethel College, Gordon College, Greenville College, Houghton College, Huntington College, Kings College, Moody Bible Institute, Nyack Missionary College, Roberts Wesleyan College and Wheaton College.

Regional Fall Convention

The AAES makes literature, films,

speakers and displays available for use on campuses. In each region of the country, a fall convention is sponsored annually. In the spring of each year, a member school in a designated region hosts the National Convention.

Membership Support

Financial support comes from member schools which pay minimal dues according to enrollment. As an independent organization, the AAES is not the subsidiary to any group or organization.

Athletic Assoc. Sponsors Film

The Athletic Association will present "White Wilderness" on Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. This film, created by Walt Disney, portrays adventures in the Arctic, with a star cast of grizzly bears, walrus and other northern creatures.

Proceeds To Finance Banquet

Tickets will be sold the night of the program at 50 cents per person and 75 cents for a couple. The proceeds from this semester's program will finance the annual Athletic Banquet, which is scheduled for Wednesday evening, May 23. The Athletic Association is presently planning the banquet, and will publicize it at a later time.

Encourages Intercollegiate Sports

Under the leadership of President John Bechtel, this year's Athletic Association is endeavoring to revise the present constitution and encourage the program of intercollegiate sports. Mr. Bechtel is assisted by William Revere as vice-president, Suzanne Traylor as secretary and Wayne Hill as treasurer.

The A. A. meets twice a month and is composed of the cabinet, color and varsity managers and four members from the student body at large. Coach George R. Wells and Coach E. Douglas Burke serve as faculty advisors for the association and cooperate with its members to meet the athletic interests of the student body.

Gordon Solos In Required Recital

The Houghton College Department of Music will present Mrs. Lillian Taylor Gordon, pianist, in her senior recital Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

An applied piano major, Mrs. Gordon will include in her program Bach's *Italian Concerto*, Beethoven's *Sonata No. 31, Opus 110*, *The White Peacock* from Charles Griffes *Roman Sketches* and *Concerto No. 1 in E flat major* by Liszt. She will be accompanied by Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga on the second piano.

Having been active in A Cappella Choir for three years and in Oratorio Society for four years, Mrs. Gordon has prepared her senior concert in partial fulfillment of requirements for a bachelor of music degree in applied piano. She has studied piano for sixteen years, including three years under Dr. Huizenga.

She received a trophy in her senior year in high school for being an outstanding musician. She also participated in district and state contests in Ohio throughout her high school years.

Best, Varghese Head '62-3 Foreign Missions Program

BY SYLVIA R. EVANS

An election by those present at Foreign Missions Fellowship on Wednesday, March 21, determined thirteen officers and the two advisors for the 1962-63 term.

William Best, a history major preparing for the missionfield, will head the campus missionary program during his junior year. In his present office as treasurer, Mr. Best has channelled the funds of the \$13,000 College missionary budget.

Succeeding Richard Ulrich as vice-president will be George Varghese, who came to America from India in March, 1960, for study at the Philadelphia College of Bible, transferring here in January, 1961. Now a sophomore, Mr. Varghese will study one more year to earn a Christian Worker's degree before returning to his native land for youth work. Presently leading the India prayer group, he hopes to "give a foreign-mission color" to our program, which, he noted, "might reflect primarily an American viewpoint."

Thomas Chaffee, a sophomore, will serve as treasurer next year. This year's advertising manager, junior Nancy Cairns, will succeed Carolyn Muller as corresponding secretary.

Sophomore Sylvia Bancroft, who has spent twelve years in the Philippine Islands with her parents, will be filing secretary. Assuming Sylvia's present office as bulletin board manager will be Marilyn Sims, presently a junior. Eileen Gloor will act as advertising manager in her senior year.

The present South American prayer group leader, Elaine Crocker, who has spent fifteen years in South America and Europe with her parents under the American Embassy, will coordinate the nine prayer groups.

Roland Lipka, a freshman member of the steering committee for the newly-organized deputation program, will fill the first post of deputation secretary. Other new officers include Ralph Marks, now a sophomore, as song leader; Barbara Emery, a junior, as pianist; David Hull, vice-president in 1960-61, retaining his present position as radio manager; and Steven Lynip, who recently spent a year in the Philippines with his parents, as In-As-Much secretary.

Mr. Robert C. Austin and Mrs. Alice J. McMillen will continue as faculty advisors.

Editorials . . .

Case For Independent Paper

by Ruth Percy

Wary of starting an avalanche because we have seen a small pebble move, we have tip-toed past the issue of *The Editorial* throughout the school year. However, the time has come, we believe, when ignorance will only lend weight to the position of these editors and smother the real issue at hand. This issue we see to be the question of whether or not there is a need and a place for an independent newspaper on this campus.

At this point, it is necessary for us to state clearly and concisely that we are not herewith supporting *The Editorial* as Houghton's answer to an independent paper. Rather, we are submitting our suggestions for a solution to this question.

The *Star* meets a definite need at Houghton as a newspaper, a record and a medium of expression and opinion. However, the *Star* has fallen heir to another

responsibility — that of public relations. Not only is the college newspaper circulated among the student body, but it also goes into the homes of parents and of the constituency and the friends of the College. It is for this reason that we deem it necessary for a publication to exist wherein students could express their views without fear of readers outside the campus misunderstanding because of a lack of knowledge of the circumstances involved.

We feel that such a paper should be headed by students elected by those members of the student body who are interested in an independent newspaper. Also, we would suggest that the paper be sold, in order to remove the possibility of imposing it upon disinterested students. This would also provide a means of meeting the cost of publication.

Do issues exist which are worthy of being discussed in print and which because of their nature and lack of space, cannot be included in the *Star*? Here, we must clarify the fact that the independent newspaper would not be an outlet for grippers or students desirous of deriding the founding principles of the College. If there are students who feel that vital issues do exist and who desire to see such a paper become a reality, then these are the people we wish to support.

Some students at Wheaton College have recently organized an independent paper, the *Brave Sons*. We mention this, not because Wheaton's actions justify our own, but because we find their paper positive in content and intent and offer it as an example of the stimulation an independent paper could be to the thinking of students at Houghton.

Another Campus Sheet?

by Stephen W. Paine

It seems to me that the basic question is not how many sheets should be published on campus but whether any of these should be free from responsibility to the College. The sponsors of the *Editorial* in a letter dated October 16, 1961, stated: "If you care to either allow student opinion in the *Star*, free from censorship, (as you have not) or the continuation of a second paper on campus (with Administrative supervision only in the instance of material of scandalous or libelous nature), we would be highly pleased. If not . . . we feel impelled to continue."

Houghton College is a committed institution desiring to propagate the evangelical point of view. This does not mean that other points of view should not be expressed; otherwise our position would be unrealistic. But it means that the College reserves the right to set up the ground rules by which opposing views are expressed.

The standing rules of the Trustees for the management of Wesleyan Methodist schools provide: "As to school publications, the Trustees look to the president of the college for super-

vision of the college paper and such publications as may be issued from the institution from time to time." This, of course, places a responsibility for reasonableness and good judgment upon the administration. It is not asserted that this responsibility has been fully discharged at all times. But there is a basic desire and willingness to meet this test.

Regarding the Wheaton student publication *The Brave Sons*, it is our understanding that a group of students who were dissatisfied because a criticism of a proposed new building plan was denied publication by the student staff of the *Record*, requested permission of the administration to print their views. Permission was granted upon the arrangement that both sides of the question be carried and that the copy be approved in advance by the dean of students. This does not, therefore, appear to be an unsupervised publication. Further, its continuity is yet undecided.

With reference to the thought expressed that it would be good to have "a publication wherein students could express their

views without fear of readers outside the campus misunderstanding because of lack of knowledge of the circumstances involved," we might all desire the luxury of "blowing our stack" without adverse public relations rebound. But experience seems to teach that this opportunity exists only in the land of the sugar-plum tree. The issues of such a paper would be extremely interesting and would, unless gathered up shortly after distribution, be in high demand by parents wanting to know just what sort of college Houghton really is.

The Coffee-house



June and Carl

"Imagination is more important than knowledge."

— Albert Einstein

Wordsworth spoke of a man "... with his prism and silent face, ... a mind forever voyaging through strange seas of thought, alone." A century later, a man of science exhibited this seeking mind. "It was the dream of Albert Einstein's life to bring into a single pattern all the miracles of the universe, from the tiniest atom to the greatest galaxy. This he attempted in great leaps of creative imagination.

Pre-, A-, Post-

Would it be possible for some qualified faculty member to explain in chapel the order of events in the last days, according to the three main views: pre-millennialism, amillennialism, post-millennialism? Many students tend to avoid thinking about eschatology because of its complexity.

"His — Magazine Of Campus Christian Living"

Why is *His* magazine used during the first few weeks of freshman composition?

There are definite reasons for its selection and use:

1. *His* is written, edited and produced in quality magazine style; 2. it is extremely relevant to the Christian college student, to whom it is expressly directed; 3. *His* attempts to explain, rather than debate, the various views present in contemporary evangelical thought.

Concerning this last point, however, it can be noted that on some subjects *His* does have its own position. For example, the March editorial, "Two-Way Street," encourages Christian — non-Christian contact on business and social levels. "It's dangerous to carry the principle of (Christian) fellowship so far that the church is severed from its environment. An isolated church deteriorates into a mutual admiration society: self-sufficient, self-confident, smug. Such a church becomes an in-group.

"We wrap our Christian sub-culture around us and lie down to pleasant dreams."

Music For Relaxation

Dr. Allen's recent informal concert was a pleasant change of pace for all who attended. Such programs afford the necessary release from scholastic tension, which, for many, reached a peak last week. We would enjoy the addition of this type of musical program to the calendar.

From The Bookshelf . . .

Faith In Tough World
Newest Peale Subject

by TIMOTHY MUENZER

Norman Vincent Peale. *The Tough-Minded Optimist*. Englewood Cliffs, N. J.: Prentice Hall, Inc., 1961. 246 pages.

Time recently published the assertion that Dr. Peale's type of ministry is now "deader than a doornail." Dr. Peale obviously thinks his ministry still has a great deal of real life in it. He himself has been the object of criticism from all theological camps, and his message has been labeled "Pealeism." He disclaims uniqueness and insists that what he preaches is no more novel or dangerous than "the old Gospel in present day vocabulary and thought forms." At any rate, his latest book, given a fair reading, should clear away many misconceptions about him — especially for those who have never read anything written by him.

The theme here is the character of the tough-minded optimist, the person who lives with faith in a tough world. Peale defines toughness as the ability to stand strain without breaking. Optimism does not describe "the super-cheery, the ultra-bright or the fortui-

tous. It is rather to see the worst in complete realism, but still to believe in the best." To accomplish such self-discipline, "you need help, real help, the kind of help that only God can supply."

In his typically discursive style, the author relates a string of ideas to his theme. Fearlessness, confidence, self-esteem and a proper self-discontent are results of tough-minded optimism. Prayer is not a way of having problems solved, but a way of learning what to do with them.

Peale has been called a "pap dispenser." However, he makes it quite plain that he is not interested in tranquilizing people into a sense of security or in solving their problems for them. Rather, he wants people to learn to live under God's direction in order to be useful individuals. God's purpose is to make men like Him in goodness and love — and strength.

Dr. Peale's concern with the practical does not suggest superficiality, and his chatty style does not obscure the genuine worth of his observations.

CONTEST CLOSES

If you have been composing an entry for the school song contest over the past weeks, be sure to give it to Carol Friedley by Saturday, March 31, when the contest will close.

A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the winning composer if the committee, headed by Miss Friedley, finds a song which they consider worthy of being the school song. The outcome of the contest will be announced in a future issue of the *STAR*.

Society News

MILLS — McCARTY

Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy McCarty of Houghton, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Carol to James Charles Mills ('64), son of Rev. and Mrs. James H. Mills of Houghton, N. Y. A fall wedding is planned.

HUMBERT — EMERY

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Emery of Hatboro, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann ('63), to William David Humbert ('62), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Humbert of Reisterstown, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.



The Houghton Star

Published bi-weekly
during the school year, except during
examination periods and vacations.



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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year.

Student Senate Candidates Win In Primaries

Student Senate elections will be held tomorrow with polling, from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. in the Chapel-Auditorium basement.

Manfred I. Brauch and K. David Mitchener are contending for the position of president. Mr. Brauch was a member and president of his high school Student Council. As a student at Houghton College, he has acted as president and chaplain of the College Choir and junior class president.

Mr. Mitchener served in high school as president of the choir, member of the Student Senate, state senator and county chairman of Boys' State and vice-president of his class. As a college student, he has been vice-president of the College Choir, class choir director, vice-president of the junior class, member of AA and captain of his class basketball team.

Candidates for vice-president are Charles Green and Marian Johnson. In high school Mr. Green was alternate representative for Boys' State, home room treasurer and a member of the library council. He also served as treasurer and vice-president of Youth Fellowship. As a student at Houghton College, he has been a member of the College Choir and of the social committee for the freshmen orientation program. Miss Johnson served in high school as vice-president and treasurer of her class, student senator, secretary-treasurer of the choir and treasurer of the National Honor Society and Junior Red Cross. In college she has held positions as social chairman of her class, secretary of the Student Senate and a Cappella Choir and reporter for the *Star*.

Competing for the position of treasurer are John Ernst and George Lambrides. Mr. Ernst has held the positions of class treasurer in high school and president of B.Y.F. In college he has served as class athletic chairman for two years. Mr. Lambrides was chosen as Student Senate representative in high school and was a member of the Honor Society. He also served as treasurer, vice-president and president of the youth group.



Candidates for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer pose before final days of campaigning.

He has served on the class social committee in college.

Carol Breckenridge and Marcia Facer are contenders for the secretarial position. In high school Miss Breckenridge held the positions of corresponding secretary and president of the Student Council, co-editor of the yearbook, member of National Honor Society and vice-president of the German Club. In college she has been active in Torchbearers, WJSL and class basketball. Miss Facer served as senior play director, secretary of her band, secretary of Student Council, county Student Council Association and youth group, secretary-treasurer of school paper, Student Council representative, editor of the yearbook and a member of the National Honor Society. At Houghton she has been secretary-treasurer of East Hall, a *Star* news reporter and a member of the *Info* staff and the band.

Presidential Aspirants Brauch And Mitchener Vie In Friday Election

BY ELEANOR WILEY

Mr. Manfred Brauch and Mr. David Mitchener, the two candidates for the presidential position in the Student Senate for the 1962-63 term, have submitted their platforms. Each candidate has made proposals concerning what he feels should be accomplished by the student government for the student populace in the forthcoming year.



Manfred Brauch

Mr. Brauch, using "The Student Voice" as a slogan, has outlined the following program which he would initiate if elected to office:

1. To seek to know and execute the will of the student body.
2. To seek to solve collegiate problems.
3. To coordinate and harmonize all campus activities.
4. To encourage and lead positive, purposeful student programs.
5. To contribute in whatever way possible to the well-being of Houghton College.
6. To assist in accelerating her growth and development.

In attempting to fulfill proposals, he proposes

1. To encourage an increased flow of student opinion through their representatives to the Senate, and to consider all matters brought before the Senate.
2. To seek increased faculty and administration recognition of the

place and importance of Student Senate and student body in all phases of college life.

3. To set up a committee for the purpose of studying disputed social regulations and to present a written report, from the student viewpoint, to the administration with recommendations.
4. To establish a Student Senate coffee hour for the purpose of free, open-to-all, forum type discussions of selected topics on current issues in the fields of religion, politics, etc.
5. To continue present trends toward a greater degree of political awareness, more active participation in Christian intercollegiate organizations and investigation in intercollegiate sports.

Mr. Mitchener, running on a ten-point platform, has utilized the theme of "Progress." His program includes the following:

1. To support the earliest possible construction of the Student Center, but meanwhile, to further possibilities of a temporary arrangement in East Hall dining area.
2. To emphasize the political seminars in Washington, D. C., and to invite informed lecturers to our campus to stimulate political awareness.
3. To strengthen a bond between the Student Senate, students and administration, a matter which demands careful consideration. A method in which this could prove successful would be to have a representative of the students, such as the Student Senate president to sit in on matters pertaining to the students.
4. To assist in setting the spiritual tone on campus by continuing support of the Religious Leader's Forum early in the fall.
5. To promote intercollegiate activities, specifically in the areas of debate, athletics, and chapel exchange. To represent the students before the administration and the Wesleyan Methodist Church in this matter.
6. To continue the Leadership Conference, giving the student more awareness of responsibility.

7. To promote a UN Day program, expressing international cultures and customs by the use of foreign students on campus, giving them an opportunity to share their native insights in international affairs.
8. To encourage and promote the completion of constitutions of various organizations, in order to improve efficiency standards as a whole.
9. To give the student an awareness of controversial trends toward Christianity.
10. To extend to the student a "progressive hand" of stable leadership.



David Mitchener

Mr. Manfred Brauch and Mr. David Mitchener, through their campaign speeches and written platforms, have considered the individual student and the administration in their proposals.

Mr. Brauch has outlined a platform to increase faculty and administration awareness of student opinion.

Mr. Mitchener has proposed to strengthen the bond between the administration and the student body by having a student representative to sit in on matters related to the student.

Each faction has presented a well-organized platform which is worth considering and has displayed interest in our new system of electing officers for our representative body.

Cabinet Completes Duties Under Kidder Leadership

BY SALLY SLATER

As new candidates for Student Senate offices begin campaign plans, this year's cabinet prepares its final proposals and activities.

Roland Kidder, P. Douglas Kindschi, Marian Johnson, David Clemens and Ralph Speas have served as able leaders of the Houghton student body. The present senate has instituted several changes, including the revision of the election procedure and the revision of the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund. The new election procedure, and the scholarship fund was made available to foreign students now studying at Houghton.

President Roland Kidder, who will graduate with a history major, plans to go on to Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville, Ill.

During his college years some of Mr. Kidder's offices have been: Director of Wellsville Youth for Christ, Business Manager of the *Lantern* and a member of the Dean's Liaison Committee.

Mr. Kidder feels that the most enjoyable part of his duties was "working with the kids who had a really genuine progressive attitude."

Vice-president P. Douglas Kindschi, recent recipient of the Woodrow Wil-

son National Fellowship Foundation Award, will graduate with a mathematics major. The universities of Chicago, Princeton and Cornell are his possible choices for graduate work.

As a sophomore at Miltonvale Wesleyan College in Kansas, Mr. Kindschi served as student body president. After his transfer to Houghton he served as chaplain of the A Cappella Choir and as a member of the debate team.

"I really enjoyed my duties and wouldn't have traded the experience for anything," was Secretary Marian Johnson's comment. As a junior, Miss Johnson is running for vice-president of next year's Student Senate. Her major is Music Education in the field of piano.

Treasurer David Clemens is also a junior and business manager-elect of the *Lantern*. His major is Bible with a history and philosophy minor. Mr. Clemens hopes to go on to seminary after graduation.

Student Senate Chaplain Ralph Speas hopes to continue with graduate work in his major, zoology. He is eligible for a grant from the church board of World Missions if he chooses to serve a full term on the mission field.

Finney Returns From Sabbatical, Anticipates Playing New Organ

BY PAUL MOUW

Two and a half months ago, Dr. Charles Finney lay unconscious in a London hospital, the victim of a stroke. Now, standing amid parts of the new organ, he said, "As far as the doctors and I know, I have suffer-

ed absolutely no ill effects. Just last Wednesday, I gave a two-hour concert in Springfield, Mass."

After posing for a *Star* photographer beside one of the sixteen-foot pipes, the chairman of the Division of Music and Art continued his story.

Taking advantage of his sabbatical leave, Dr. and Mrs. Finney had planned a trip to Europe. While Mrs. Finney wanted to visit her birth place in Scotland and a 94-year-old aunt, Dr. Finney was looking forward to playing some of the classic organs in Holland and England and finding old English hymns.

After leaving New York in early January and visiting Scotland, the brown-haired musician began his research. One week later, while getting into his seat at a concert, he keeled over, the victim of a stroke. After being taken to St. Thomas Hospital, he lay in a coma for three days.

The organist gave the reporter a guided tour of the loft and an explanation of some of the mechanisms. It was evident that Charles Finney, B.A., B.Mus., M.Mus., Ph.D., F.A.G.O., was no ordinary sidewalk superintendent.



Dr. Charles Finney discusses the new organ with *STAR* interviewer Paul Mouw.

The Agenda

Friday, Mar. 30: "The Purple Lion," this year's *Lanthorn* play will be presented tonight at 8:00 in the Chapel-Auditorium. This is one event you won't want to miss.

Monday, Apr. 2: The Student Ministerial Association will show the Moody Science film, "Time and Eternity," tonight at 8:00.

Tuesday, Apr. 3: After the class prayer meetings tonight, Student Senate will convene.

Wednesday, Apr. 4: Come to hear Lillian Taylor Gordon play the piano at her Senior recital tonight, 7:30 in the Chapel-Auditorium. But before you do, be sure to attend F.M.F. at 6:45.

Friday, Apr. 6: The Athletic Association will present a film for their annual program tonight in the Chapel-Auditorium at 8:00.

Sunday, Apr. 8: Tonight's evening service will be given over to our Houghton College Choir. For the enjoyment of fine music, be sure to attend.

Monday, Apr. 9: Joy Powell and Janet Smithgall will give a joint Senior recital at 8:15 tonight in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Wednesday, Apr. 11: Mrs. Helga Doblin, an educator with varied background of experience, will speak to a combined meeting of the English, German and Classics Clubs. Election of officers and the film, "The Right Angle," are scheduled for the Education Club meeting. Also at 7:30 tonight will be the College band concert.

Thursday, Apr. 12: Attention, Seniors! In your busy schedule, don't forget your Honors Banquet tonight.

Friday, Apr. 13: No bad luck for Houghtonians today; spring vacation begins.

Kindschi Accepts N.S.F. Award

Douglas Kindschi, Student Senate vice-president, recently received a National Science Foundation Fellowship for graduate study.

The fellowship includes tuition, fees, travel expenses and an \$1800 a year living stipend. An important feature of this fellowship is that it is renewable for three years of study.

A National Science Foundation Fellowship (NSF) is granted by the National Science Foundation Board in Washington, D. C., on the basis of the applicant's statement of purpose, extracurricular activities and Graduate Record Examination scores.

As winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Mr. Kindschi was required to apply for the NSF Fellowship, and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Mr. Kindschi has thus become an honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Mr. Kindschi plans to use the fellowship in the field of mathematics at either Princeton, Chicago, or Cornell Universities where he has applied for graduate study.

Grad School Prospectus: Chosen Electives Should Open Beneficial Fields

BY MALCOLM COX

As long as a student is seeking a degree, undergraduate or advanced, there are required courses which must be included in his schedule. An appreciation of the value of the course should be acquired in order to derive good from the class while at the same time fulfilling graduation requirements.

Many electives will be open to the candidate for a masters degree in business administration. It is his future for which he is preparing, and he knows best the fields of knowledge which will be most beneficial to pursue. To the extent, then, that prerequisites are met and class schedules allow, the ultimate responsibility as to the major part of the course selection rightly rests with the student.

This does not deny the possibility of seeking counsel from the appointed adviser or another member of the faculty. Advice from fellow students may also help to direct the graduate. However, because of individual differences in personality and goals, the benefit of such advice or counsel is usually limited.

In the undergraduate years a student should develop the ability to take notes. This facility should include the recognizing of both that which the professor expects his class to grasp and that which the individual considers important knowledge in the light of his future plans.

Throughout the businessman's life, the need will arise to make reports, analysis and written recommendations. One of the techniques employed to exercise and test this talent is the use of case studies in the classroom. Given the relevant facts in a problem, the student states his course of action, with the reasons for suggesting such a solution. Compared to an actual work situation, this is a less costly but nearly as effective way to sharpen this administrative tool.

In business, as in most areas of life, there are few times that there is one right answer to a given question. Thus the student must learn to ably substantiate his answers after much thought. However, as is true of most people, teachers have their own ideas as to the most proper answer and generally tend to look with favor on those answers which agree with their own.

As a final thought, the student should be the best student of which he is capable, always expending an undying effort, according to Colossians 3:23.

University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Mich.

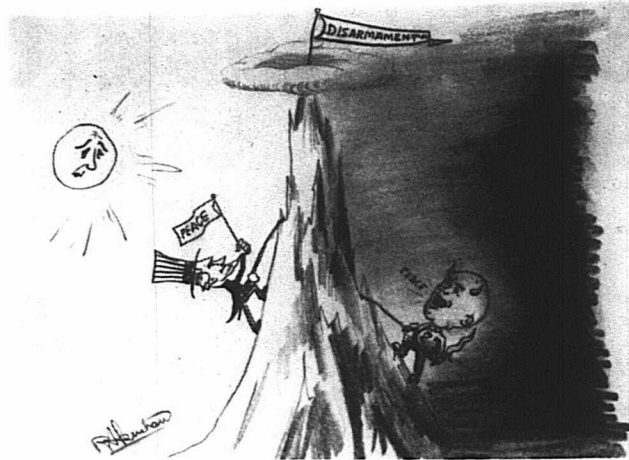
Bach's "Passion" Inspiring In Chorale Performance

The best in performance and in composition met Friday night, March 16, in the Chapel-Auditorium to produce one of Houghton's finest Artist Series. The Robert Shaw Chorale sang Johann Sebastian Bach's inspired *Passion According To St. John*.

Mr. Shaw led his chorus through this *Passion* with remarkable sensitivity to the subtlety of the composer. The rapport among the chorus, the orchestra and the conductor was an outstanding musical achievement.

The chorales of Bach's *Passion* were especially effective. The last chorale particularly showed true artistry, as it gradually rose from a vital *pianissimo* to a brilliant *forte*, beautifully achieving the climax, "Lord Jesus Christ." Such a performance demands, and in this case obviously has received, much discipline.

All of the soloists were good; but Thomas Paul, bass soloist who sang the character of Jesus, excelled for his depth and strength which the part required. Florence Kopleff, one of four aria soloists, proved an outstanding contralto with a most carefully controlled voice.



Town Meeting:



Geneva's Neutrals Urge Work, Not Propaganda

BY LEONARD K. GUCHU, ROLLAND KIDDER & CARTOONIST ROBERT HENSHAW

The eighteen-nation disarmament conference convened on March 4, 1962, at Geneva, Switzerland. Following the introduction of the Western and the Eastern plans, the delegates came to grips with the problems involved in attempting to reach an agreement towards world disarmament.

As expected, the Soviet Union rejected the Western proposal of gradual reduction of armaments with effective international control and inspection. The Western nations, on the other hand, rejected the Soviet Union plan advocating destruction of all arms without inspection.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, remained "philosophical" and observed that there are areas in which there are similarities between both plans. "The immediate job," however, "is to overcome the Soviet suspicion that inspection is a disguised form of espionage."

The Neutrals, who are the largest block at the conference, are convinced that the intentions of both nuclear powers, U.S.A. and Soviet Union, are sincere. The greatest problem is to formulate a formula that is acceptable to both nations. They honestly point out, however, that they have no "magic compromise solution to be produced at the appropriate time."

"In a laudable effort to keep the Geneva disarmament conference from turning into a mere propaganda battle," neutrals led by India's Defense Minister, V. K. Menon, have urged "all participants to eschew formal oratory and get down to serious work in private sessions."

An unfortunate note for the West is France's boycott of the conference. France contends that only the Big Four should enter into disarmament negotiations, and that the West should not negotiate under threat in Berlin or elsewhere. Whether or not France's contentions are valid, her absence at the conference "is a symbol of western disunity and of France's self-isolation."

President de Gaulle, commented the *New York Times* editorial, "certainly does not help either France or the West by disassociating his country from its allies — not to mention his insistence on nuclear testing in Africa, which has done the West incalculable harm."

As far as we know, little progress has been made in any area. What the next few weeks will produce is difficult to guess, but judging from the history of other recent disarmament conferences, Geneva is going to turn into just another propaganda session.

REMEMBER TO VOTE

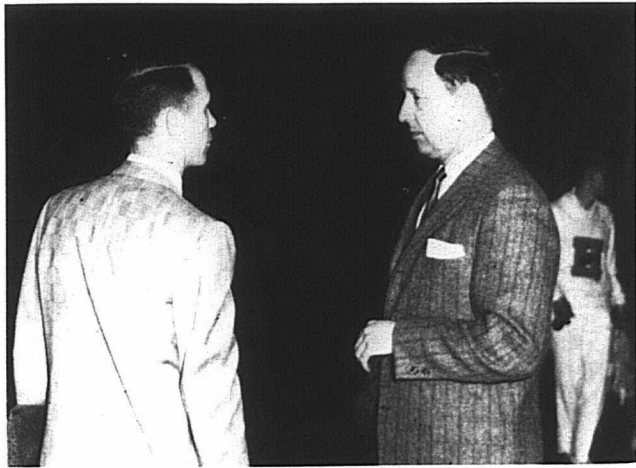
Tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. the polls will be open in the basement of the Chapel-Auditorium for the election of officers for Student Senate, 1962-63.

Team Finds Victory At Three Colgate Debates

The Houghton College debate team claimed three victories at Colgate University in Hamilton, N. Y. on March 23 and 24.

Robert Carr and Douglas Kindschi debated for the affirmative against Harpur College and Cortland and accumulated two wins. Debating on the negative side, Janet Crawford and Donald Dayton beat Harpur College.

The topic for this weekend of debate was Antitrust Legislation and Labor Unions, which has been the topic throughout the year. About seventeen schools participated in this recent meet.



Coaches Douglas Burke and George Wells confer during a recent basketball game.

Wells, Burke Head Varied College Athletic Pursuits

Although a curtailment of intramural activities would be necessary with the introduction of an intercollegiate sports program, an abandonment of the program would not be necessary. Coaches George R. Wells and E. Douglas Burke both agreed that an intercollegiate sports program would be a unifying factor in the student body and would therefore be beneficial.

"An intercollegiate program" Coach Burke said, "would tend to abolish the 'easy come-easy go' attitude of our present athletes." Mr. Burke, a '53 Wheaton graduate, pointed out that such a program would provide a much-needed incentive to encourage our athletes to become better athletes. Also, the high grade point qualification would encourage scholastic effort on the part of students who desired to participate in the intercollegiate program.

Dr. Wells, who graduated from Houghton in 1947, feels that although a slight curtailment of intramural sports would be necessary with the sports program expanded to include intercollegiate competition, more students would have the opportunity of participating in athletics. Some students who played intercollegiate sports in high school were hesitant to compete with fellow students in intramural activities and this would be taken care of also.

Six Winners Battle For Tourney Crown

The score was 20-17. Dave Orser needed just one more point to clinch the game. He adjusted his position at the ping-pong table and waited for Doug Wiener's serve.

The ball flashed. The score: 20-18; 20-19; 20-20! Doug had staged an amazing comeback. But his moment of glory was short-lived. Determined Dave won, 22-20.

So went the ping-pong tournament Saturday night at the Recreation Hall. In an even more spectacular play, John Ernst downed Ken Nelson with a record-breaking overtime score of 27-25. Game followed game in quick succession as tournament players battled for the best two out of three games played.

From the twenty-two starters in the men's tournament, six winners have emerged. They are Chi Dam, John Ernst, Gary Hall, Vic Hamilton, Dave Orser and LaFayette Pinckney. These six are expected to compete Friday and Saturday nights to determine the three semifinalists. The top three will then meet in a grand finale of slams and undercuts.

In the women's tournament, Frankie King and Laurie Robinson are leading, closely followed by Kitty Miller.

In addition, Dr. Wells pointed out that the outreach which would be afforded a Christian college which played against secular schools could be an effective means of witnessing.

Until more facilities are available for student use, the initiation of an intercollegiate system would result in the intercollegiate teams having first choice in the use of the gymnasium and athletic equipment.

Mr. Burke received his master of arts degree in education administration in 1954 from Syracuse University. During his college years, he was active in baseball, basketball and soccer. Dr. Wells earned his master of education in 1950 at Springfield College and completed his doctoral work in education at the University of Buffalo in 1956. For the past five years, Dr. Wells has been the president of the National Christian Physical Education Association.

Senior Spotlight . . .

President Bechtel Proves That "Sports Are For Everyone"

John Bechtel began his sport's career in the far off land of China. There he participated in cricket and field hockey. For his proficiency in these sports he received many honors.

"Big" John came to Houghton in 1958 and in his freshman year he played at the center half position on the Purple soccer team. His excellent kicking and scoring ability helped his team to achieve the championship that year. Also in his freshman year he was elected captain of his volleyball team and was a fine set-up man.

During his sophomore year he was chosen captain of his soccer team and went on to have an excellent season. Basketball caught John's interest and he played houseleague ball. His scoring from the forward position and his good rebounding ability made him a threat to opposing teams.

"Bech's" junior year was exceptional because he played football, a sport he had never played before, and won his varsity letter. Playing in the guard slot he learned the plays with precision and rapidity and used them both on offense and defense. Because he liked football so much he decided to try another sport he had never played before — baseball. The Purple team placed him at the second base position, and before long John was executing double-plays with the best of them. He also found time in his junior year to play volleyball, referee field hockey for the girls and

The Frosh and Academy opened the volleyball season on March 19. The Academy defeated the Frosh in two games, 15-9 and 15-10. The Frosh pulled ahead at the beginning of the first match, but they lost their lead as the net men missed setups. Exhibiting better coordination, the Academy took time to place spikes carefully, although their lack of height hindered them from spiking as sharply as the Frosh.

Too intent on getting the ball over the net without taking time to carefully place the ball, the Frosh continued to lose points and were unable to rally enough to win the game.

On Tuesday, March 20, the Frosh women overwhelmed the Academy team 15-4 in the first game and they took the second by a much closer margin, winning the game 15-13. Both teams found it difficult to get the serve over the net. However, once a serve was good, it was often followed by long volleys. Frequent substitutions made it possible for either team to become really coordinated.

The Junior man who showed up for the game on Wednesday, March 21, had to forfeit the game to the Sophomore team.

The Junior women defeated the Sophs 15-13 in the closest game of the week, on Thursday, March 22. The Sophs rallied in the second game and retaliated by winning 15-5. In the final game, the Sophomores retained their strength and trounced the Juniors who were unable to collect more than 4 points throughout the game. Although the Juniors provided a strong team they seemed to lose all team spirit at the end of the first game. The Sophs gained in skill as the matches continued and concentrated on setting up shots to win the two-out-of-three series.

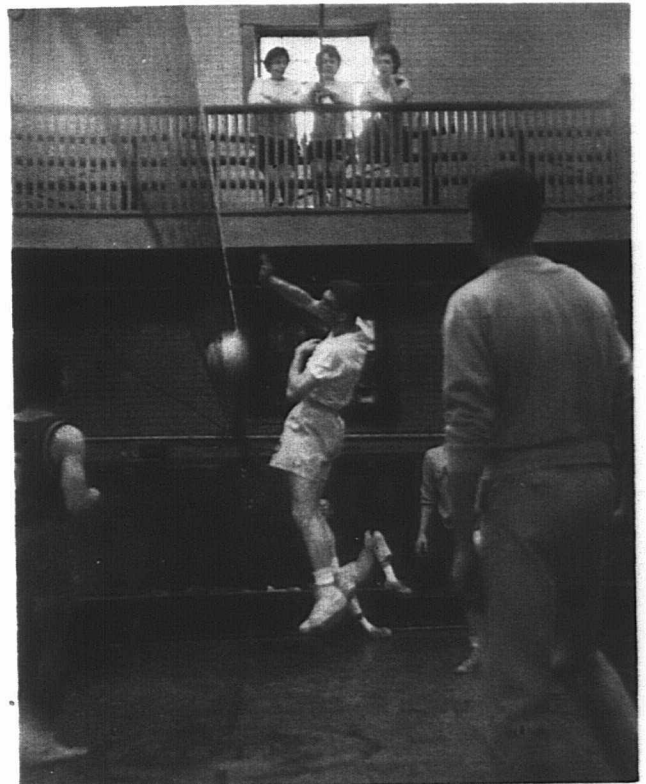


John Bechtel

serve as president of the Athletic Association.

To climax an outstanding college sport's career, John is having a tremendous senior year. He was in the fullback position for the Purple football team and continued to referee field hockey for the girls. Serving as A. A. president for the second year, he has instituted many changes. John is employed by the Athletic Department as a senior life saving instructor. He will terminate his sports endeavors at Houghton by participating in volleyball and baseball this spring.

Academy Men Defeat Freshmen In Volleyball Season's Opener



Dave Orser returns the ball for the Sophs.

Badminton Tourney Begins; Thirty-two Players Enter

The annual badminton tournament is under way at Bedford Gymnasium. Eight girls have entered the women's competition, while twenty-four men have signed up for their division.

Carol Gares defeated Glenna Stephens, Barbara Conant was victorious over Alma Harrington and Lynn Anderson downed Audrey Stockin in the first round of the ladies' division. Alice Harper is scheduled to play Trish Alderman to complete the round.

In the men's division, Dr. Bert Hall drew a bye in the first round. Pete Schreck defeated Vic Gadoury, Ken Nelson set back Earl Chapman,

Chi Dam downed Ron Dieck, and Don Warren drew a bye.

Others who had not yet played their first matches were Bob Carr, Clay Glickert, Ernie Clapper, Terry McLaughlin, Stan Sheaffer, Bob Whiteley, Jim Titus, Bud Tysinger, Richard Heers, Dave Krentel, Paul Titus, Dave Watson, Paul Little, Charles Orlando, Larry Johnson and Bill Bach.

The badminton tourney is conducted as a single elimination tournament. A player must keep winning to stay in the contest. The loss of just one match eliminates him and the last person remaining is the champion.

Mills And Janowski Lead Alumni To Victory Over College Varsity

BY THOMAS FARVER

On March 17, the Alumni of Houghton College returned to town and turned back this year's Varsity cagers, 60-59. The hotly contested game was played before a standing crowd at Bedford Gymnasium.

The Varsity dominated first-half action and claimed a 38-29 lead at halftime. During these twenty minutes, Robb Moses, with 13 points, was the key man for the Varsity, while John Ernst hit for five field goals good for 10 markers, Phil Janowski (9), Paul Mills (7) and Jay Butler (6) kept the Alumni in the game.

In the second half, the Alumni showed their old college form and caught the stumbling Varsity. For the remainder of the game, the teams

fought basket for basket with no team claiming a sizeable margin at any period.

Trailing 58-59, the Alumni called time out with 40 seconds left in the game. The graduates then took the ball out and tried to set up the winning basket. But all careful planning went out the window as the ball was deflected for a few seconds by the Varsity. Recovering the loose ball and being pressed for time, the Alumni immediately shot the ball — but missed. Paul Mills, however, grabbed the rebound and made a basket as the buzzer sounded.

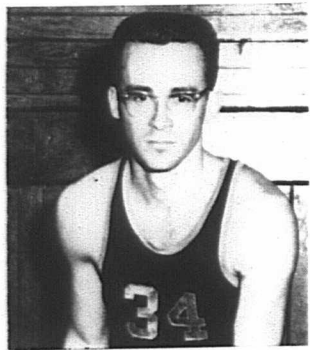
Mills was high scorer in the game with 20 points, while Janowski added 16 markers. Moses and Ernst signed in with 15 points apiece for the losers.

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Houghton College Press

Dunham Receives "Big H" For Work In Four Sports

Valgene L. Dunham is the first athlete to qualify this year for the "Big H" — the award given to any student who receives varsity letters in at least four major sports. Val received his fourth varsity letter when this year's Purple-Gold basketball series ended March 2. He secured other varsity letters from participation on the Purple side as an infielder in



Valgene Dunham

baseball, a half-back in football, and quarter-miler in track. The actual presentation of the award will be made on May 23 at the annual Athletic Association banquet.

Athletic Association Member

Throughout his four years Valgene has been an active participant in Houghton sports. As a member of the Athletic Association he served as manager for the Purple and Varsity teams and as coach of the Purple girls. As a member of the class of 1962 he has coached the girls basketball team during his sophomore, junior and senior years. At the same

time he was a valuable member of the class' men's team.

Wins Basketball Letter

His performance in the recent P-G basketball series won him a place on the varsity team. Earlier this year he was elected to the varsity football team. From his freshman year to the present Val has been active in both color and class volleyball. Recently he coached the McKinley House five in the houseleague basketball elimination tournament. The 440-yard dash, in which he holds a first place, is Val's track specialty.

Student Senator

In addition to his numerous activities in sports, Val is engaged in other facets of campus life. This year he is a member of the Student Senate. His major field of study is general science. He holds minors in botany and secondary education and has assisted in the plant biology lab for two years. After graduation Val plans to teach in public school and later to do graduate work in botany.

The son of a Baptist minister, Val lived in Lorain, Ohio, before coming to college. His home is presently in near-by Castile, N. Y.

Gold Swimming Teams Defeat Purple In Both Season Meets

BY CATHIE BIEBER

Gold convincingly defeated Purple in both the men's and women's swim-



The Varsity women match their skill with the Alumni.

Eight Purple And Gold Women Gain Varsity Basketball Letters

The Varsity women claimed the victory in the Varsity Alumni game March 14, with a score of 51-25. The Alumni, who were well represented this year as compared to the past games in which Mrs. Smith and the Frosh girls composed the team, played an excellent first quarter. However,

they progressively slowed down in the second, third and fourth quarters. Varsity forwards June Steffensen, Marilyn Howder and Char Woodard started the game with several accurate shots to earn 14 points. However, Alumni players Char Yoder, Sarah Peck and last year's Janet Scott worked some fine plays against a tough defense for 12 points.

Slowing down in the second quarter, Alumni came up with only 6 points while Varsity gained a substantial 11 point lead. Guards Pat Lewis, Wilma Russell and Carol Hazlett could not stop the Varsity forwards quick effective plays. Marilyn Howder led the varsity in the last quarter with several scoring shots. She was high scorer with 23 points followed by June Steffensen with 16 points.

The Frosh-Varsity game was the usual scene of excitement March 14 as the Freshmen won a close game

56-55. As in the past, the high spirited Freshmen team was out to win against the upper classmen, and they maintained a lead throughout the game. However, the Varsity rallied closing the margin in the final quarter. The Varsity team led by co-captains June Steffensen and Ellen Carpenter, finally pulled ahead with a one point lead in the last few minutes, but Laura Harker made the basket for two points in the last few seconds of the game and won the game for the Frosh.

Laura Harker, outstanding forward player for the Frosh team in the class series and for the Purple team in the color series, again revealed her skill in shooting and ball handling. High scorer for the class series, she was high scorer in the game with 29 points. June Steffensen, second scorer in the class series, was second in the game with 25 points.

Johnson House Conquers Hounds For Championship

Johnson House rallied in the second half to wallopp the Havenwood Hounds 54-37 and thereby gain the elimination tournament championship. Tom Brownworth led the winners' attack with 23 points.

Both teams battled equally through the first period, with Tom Barto, Jim Mills, Neil Nickelson and Larry Hartzel sharing the scoring for Havenwood. Johnson House's varied team effort netted it a 10-10 quarter-time tie.

Barton and Brownworth garnered six points apiece to pace their teams in the second stanza. But Clay Glickert's lone foul shot proved the difference as the Johnson boys outscored their opponents 13-12. The half-time score read: Johnson House 23, Havenwood Hounds 22.

Big Horace Stoddard finally broke loose for Johnson House in the third period as he bombarded the hoops for eight points. His assault, coupled with single field buckets by Brownworth, Ron Johns, Glickert and Dave Watson gave Johnson its biggest quarter, with 16 points. Meanwhile, Havenwood could counter with only five markers.

The Johnson offensive machine continued to roll in the final period. Brownworth explored for 11 points as the Hounds' empire caved away. As the final buzzer sounded, Johnson House held the lead and the game, 54-37.

Stoddard followed Brownworth as high scorer for Johnson House with 12 points. Barto scored 15 for the losers, while Hartzel tallied 9.

Havenwood Takes McKinley

To move into the final round, Havenwood defeated McKinley House

45-41. Trailing 15-11 after the first quarter and 23-22 at half-time, Havenwood tied the game at 34-all at the third-quarter point and then rallied in the final round for the victory.

Tom Barto again was the big scorer for the Hounds, netting five field goals and five free throws for 15 points. Jim Mills scored six field goals and added a charity toss to total 13 markers. Larry Hartzel (9), Neil Nickelson (5), Ray Wolfe (2) and Ralph Markee (1) rounded out the losers scoring attack.

Don Housley flipped in seven two-pointers and sank three out of four foul shots for 17 points for McKinley. Teammate Wayne Hill tallied 16 points.

Johnson House Beats Monks

Johnson House won its semifinal match by nipping the Monks 32-30. Trailing 21-17 after three periods, Johnson rallied quickly in the final stanza for the win.

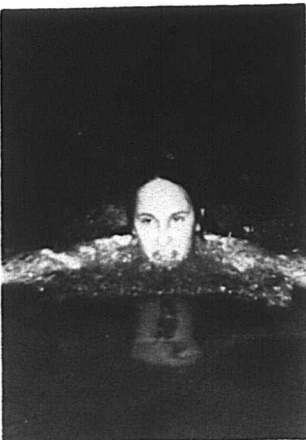
Tom Brownworth was again high scorer for the winners, although he was held to 10 points this time. Clay Glickert backed up Brownworth with 8 markers, while Horace Stoddard chipped in with 7. Barry Wolfe countered with 11 for the Monks, followed by John Roderer's 8.

Extension Of Houseleague

The elimination tournament began March 3 as an extension of the regular houseleague basketball season. The tournament, created by Coach Burke, turned out to be very successful, with several teams entering the competition. As soon as a team lost one game, it was eliminated from the tournament.

ming meets, March 13 and 14.

With five first-place finishes in seven events, the Gold men accumulated 29 points to Purple's 19. Gold's Doug Wiemer won the 45-yard free style and the 90-yard free style. Teammate Marty Golden took first in the 90-yard breast stroke and the



Sylvia Bancroft nears the finish in the color swimming meet.

450-yard free style. Wiemer and Golden teamed with Ron Dieck to win the three man medley for Gold. Purple's Bob D'Alessandro won the 210-yard free-style while Dave Rahn took the 90-yard back crawl.

The Gold women also captured five first-place finishes out of seven events, as they overcame Purple 33-20. Karen Thorson won the 210-yard free style and the 90-yard free style for Gold. Teammate Joanne Gumaer finished first in the 90-yard individual medley and the 75-yard breast stroke. Swimming the breast stroke in a record 1:15.5, Joanne topped the old mark of 1:46. Karen, Joanne and Lois Clement teamed up to win the 135-yard three man medley. Lois Sixsmith won the 45-yard free style and the 75-yard back crawl for Purple.

Off The Record . . .



Intercollegiate Sports Have Many Drawbacks

BY GARY LARDER

It should be very interesting to see whether the Class of '63 is treated to intercollegiate basketball before graduation. I, for one, would just as soon see Houghton refrain from this. Oh yes, the cheering and the school spirit would be fun — but we would lose something, too! Could our present intramural system remain as popular and active if it were to compete with intercollegiate activities? It seems highly unlikely, even though only one or two outside games might be played per year. After all, who's concerned with Purple and Gold when the two are to combine to play an outside foe?

Bad Results Possible

Other problems would also have to be met. Expenses would be relatively high for a school trying to run on a minimal budget. The activities would have to be kept constantly in check to see that Houghton doesn't slowly creep from an intellectual center to a "sports-crazy campus." Somebody would have to be prepared to stop the ball once we start it rolling.

Intercollegiate games could turn out to be a real asset. But there are so many "ifs," so many dangers, so many drawbacks, that it seems wise to consider carefully just how much we really want them. Our present sports program is one to be proud of. If it doesn't fulfill our needs, could it be that we aren't putting enough into it?

Johnson House Victorious

Congratulations Johnson House! This team of basketballers won the houseleague championship in a nip-and-tuck title race and then went on to take the crown again in the elimination tournament. The team capitalized on second-half spurts throughout the season. Frosh Tom Brownworth was the squad's "big gun," although it was a team effort all the way.

Good news for soccer players! The gym office has announced that soccer will become a varsity sport next autumn, offering letters to eight players. The letter-winners will be chosen by the two coaches after the completion of the Purple-Gold series.

Finally, spring is in the air and Houghton's outdoor athletes are preparing for springtime sports. The Innmates have been catching fungo flies in the large lot next to their dwelling, Norm Strum is beginning to loosen up the throwing muscles in his right arm, and Jim Hamilton is practicing his running stride. Some of the P-G baseball players have even gone so far as to stop seeing their girls for two weeks in order to spend more time practicing ball.