

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIX

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1957

No. 12

Nine Four-Points Head Dean's List For This Ten-Week Period

The following list of students earning grade points of 3.50 or above, has been released by Dean Lynip for the ten-week period of the second semester.

Chamberlain, Phyllis	4.00
Erickson, Barbara	4.00
Garrison, Beverly	4.00
Gray, Winifred	4.00
Markee, Marilyn	4.00
Stark, Elizabeth	4.00
Woodson, Robert	4.00
Yu, Anthony	4.00
Zeitfuss, Dorothy	4.00
Hunter, E. Patricia	3.94
Snow, Virginia	3.94
Swift, Janet	3.88
Neu, David	3.83
Morgan, Grace	3.81
Paine, Carolyn	3.81
Pollock, Wilbur	3.80
Bohall, Opal	3.78
Cutter, Patricia	3.78
VanDerDecker, John	3.76
Andrews, John	3.75
Anglin, E. Joan	3.75
Bockelman, Lillian	3.75
McGrath, Rupert	3.75
Percy, John	3.75
Selin, Barbara	3.75

Titus, Joy	3.75
Musser, Anne	3.72
Lawrence, Esther	3.67
Childs, David	3.65
Demarest, Carol	3.63
Hazlett, Carol	3.63
Taylor, George	3.61
Bence, Rachel	3.60
Hawkins, Thomas	3.60
Egeler, Joan	3.59
Rowley, Beverly	3.59
Gill, Kingsley	3.56
Pocock, Carolyn	3.56
Wohlgemuth, Marjorie	3.56
Strum, Dwight	3.54
Stine, Frances	3.53
Tirrell, Raymond	3.53
Van Atter, Alyce	3.53
Galuteia, Peter	3.50
Kinde, Donald	3.50
Sir Louis, Donna	3.50
Stark, Ruth Ann	3.50

Under 12 hours

McCord, Marie	4.00
Trost, Elsa	4.00
Boyd, Alice	3.50
Lynip, Judith	3.50
Whitcomb, Lloyd	3.50

Unveiling of Mural to Culminate WJSL Review



Mr. Ortlip paints mural for new chapel

The mural for the new chapel-auditorium will be displayed tonight for the first time, at the conclusion of the WJSL Talent Review, held at

8:00. Also, the winners of the chapel drive contest will be revealed during the program, admission for which is \$.50. The proceeds from tonight's program will also be included in the total funds for this year's drive.

Mr. H. Willard Ortlip, who was commissioned to paint the 160 foot mural for the foyer of the new edifice, has spent this school year on the project. The theme of the mural is a survey of the Bible from the Paradise scene in Genesis to the

chaining of Satan in Revelation. Also included is a section on the history of Houghton. Some of the Biblical scenes pictured are the Last Supper, the scene in Gethsemane, the Crucifixion, the Resurrection and the second coming of Christ.

Mr. Ortlip is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts where he received foreign scholarships along with top prizes in portraiture. He served on the jury of the Pennsylvania Academy in 1932. He has exhibited with the Allied Artists of America at the Montclair Museum as well as in a number of one man shows in New York City.

While he was painting the chaining of Satan, Mr. Ortlip suffered a stroke. Since that time, his daughter, Aileen Ortlip Shea, has been working on the mural.

Burton Attains Scholarship For Omaha Program

Mr. Edward T. Burton, assistant to the college president, has been awarded a 1957 Carnegie Corporation scholarship for a summer workshop at the University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska.

The scholarship covers transportation, study fees and materials, and subsistence for the University's eighth annual Workshop for College Business Management, July 28-August 3.

This is the third year the Carnegie Corporation of New York has awarded scholarships totaling \$12,000 annually to business managers of small colleges to help strengthen higher education throughout the country.

Dr. Ward Stewart, Assistant Commissioner of Education in the U. S. Office of Education, Washington, opens the workshop with "President Eisenhower's Concern about the Basic Problems of Education Beyond the High School."

Unity Stressed At N.A.E. Convention

Dr. Stephen Paine represented the college at the 15th annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, held in Buffalo, April 1-4. Dr. Paine is chairman of the College Division of the Educational Commission. Other Houghton representatives included Dr. Arthur Lynip, Dr. Robert Fern and Dr. Robert Luckey. Dr. Luckey was in charge of the Houghton College exhibit in the Statler Showroom.

The theme of the convention, "Oneness in Christ," was emphasized through prayer and fellowship in every session. Morning activities included panel discussions, forums and lectures given by various commissions of the N.A.E.

Dr. Billy Graham stressed the New York City evangelistic campaign in his address on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Graham feels that this is one of the greatest mission fields of the world and emphasized the need for Christians to pray for the "Breath of God."

Johnson, Stansfield, Cox, Fischer Top Senate Ballot



Douglas Cox



Edward Fischer



Stephen Johnson



Edward Stansfield

Douglas Cox, Edward Fischer, Stephen Johnson and Edward Stansfield are nominees for the 1957-1958 Student Senate president. Elections will take place on Wednesday, May 1, during the chapel period. The person winning the second highest number of votes will be the vice-president of the Student Senate.

Douglas Cox, a pre-med student, has served as Student Senate treasurer and chairman of Student Senate used book committee. He is at present co-chairman for this year's clean-up day. For the past two years, he has been FMF songleader, and last year he was vice-president of Wesleyan Youth. He has held membership in the pre-med club, Torchbearers, church choir, Student Ministerial Association, Oratorio Society and has been a WJSL announcer. He has participated in Purple-Gold football and in class and Purple-Gold track. A ministerial student, Edward Fisc-

her, is chaplain of the junior class. He has been active in choral work, holding membership in the Men's Chorus, the college quartet, A cappella Choir, band, orchestra and chorale. He is also a member of Torchbearers. In sports, Ed has participated in Gold swimming, junior swimming and house league basketball.

Stephen Johnson, a transfer student from Central Junior College, is a religion major. At Central, he was yearbook editor, vice-president of WYPS and vice-president of the

(Continued on Page Three)

Hess, Dixon Will Head W.Y. Next

Bruce Hess and Edwin Dixon are the newly elected heads of Wesleyan Youth. Bruce has been elected to the capacity of president and Edwin, vice-president.

The Wesleyan Youth is the head religious organization and has three branches, Foreign Missions Fellowship, Torchbearers and the Student Ministerial organization. Its main activity is the Spring Youth Conference, which has become an annual affair at Houghton College.

Bruce, with the assistance of the new adviser, Mrs. Gibbs, will assume the major responsibility for the conference and the regular Sunday evening young peoples' services.

Other cabinet members, elected Tuesday, April 9, are treasurer, Edward Crandall; secretary, Carolyn Paine; advertising manager, Marilyn Hunter; and youth solicitor and bulletin-board manager, Linda Bartlett.

Extension Team Will Make Tour

"Proclaimers of Life," an extension group, will make a tour through parts of New England, New York and New Jersey during Easter vacation. Included in the group are: Robert Rovell, speaker; David Childs, pianist; and Ronald Kerr, Robert Vogan and Robert McKenzie, trumpet trio.

Their itinerary will include Black River, Scotia and New York, New York; Boston, Worcester, Waltham and Springfield, Massachusetts; Bridgeport, Connecticut; and Camden and Riverdale, New Jersey. They will hold services at John DeBrien's Youthtime in Boston and Jack Wyrzzen's "Word of Life Hour" in New York City.

"Proclaimers of Life" has been together since September. It has held services in Western New York and Pennsylvania.

Underclassmen Plan April Entertainment

It will be round-up time for sophs and seniors Friday evening, April 26, at 8:00. The sophomores will entertain the seniors, and the freshmen will be hosts to the juniors at the spring class parties.

The sophomore rodeo will feature competition among the three ranches, The Bar-X, the Circle-T and the Double Square, all located at Bedford gymnasium. Inter-ranch competition will feature cattle roping, among other novelties. Gene Beezer will supervise activities as range master. Ranchers will be serenaded with yodeling of talented sophomores, accompanied by guitar and accordion.

The rodeo will conclude with a hot-dog roast outside at the Sophomore Chuck Wagon. Everyone is to come in his cowboy outfit. A prize will be awarded to the most authentic-looking cowboy.

Freshmen-junior plans are still incomplete.

Marantis Elected Pres. of Torchbearers for '57-'58

William Marantis was elected president of the Torchbearers Organization for the year 1957-58, at the election held on Monday evening, April 8. The other newly elected officers are as follows: vice-president, Carl Hokanson; secretary, Astrid Nylund; treasurer, Robert Woodson; extension secretary, Roy Blyden; advertising manager, Carol Sturgis; and radio manager, Mel Vance.

The group chose Mr. Edgar Norton to be its faculty adviser.

Preparation

"The greater the victory, the greater the opposition," Dr. Billy Graham asserted last week at the annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals. But, how unfortunate it is that most of this opposition is from religious groups in the church, not from outsiders. Because of minor differences, as theological questions or sponsorship. Christians spend their time criticizing Billy Graham, when they need to be praying for his work.

He stated that without the prayers of Christians his work would fold up. Prayer is the power behind his mass evangelism. Yet Christians fail to pray! Hundreds of N.A.E. members were amazed when Bob Pierce later reported that 40,000 Hindus are in fervent prayer for the New York City campaign, which will begin on May 15. These people haven't any idea where New York is. Many of them haven't yet received the gospel in their own tongue. How dare we be complacent? How dare we not pray?

Dr. Graham's expectations for the coming six weeks campaign are five in number: that Christ will be preached — without compromise; that souls will be saved; that people all over the world will be brought together in a new prayer fellowship; that Christians in New York will have a new vision; and that most of New York will become conscious that God is working. He referred to New York City Christians as the "submerged minority." Only 7% of the population of that great city claims to be Protestant; only 2% are found in Protestant churches on Sunday. How few evangelical Christians there must be!

How is this campaign to spread outside of Madison Square Garden, where it is to be held? The service will be nationally televised by ABC-TV every Saturday evening and locally, every evening during the campaign. Trainloads of people are coming to the Garden from all over the nation. Liaisons are being made with labor personnel and Broadway people, and noon day meetings on Wall Street are being planned.

All is ready; all possible facilities are to be used. But we must pray for the "Breath of God," if His work will be accomplished.

We have the challenge; we are Christians. "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." Can we afford not to pray?

Joyous Easter from The Star Staff



THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published bi-weekly by the
students of Houghton College

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Naomi Kelly

NEWS REPORTERS: Jan Swift, Irene Haupel, Virginia Snow, Donna Sir Louis, Carol Hazlett, Betsy Gray, Pat Cutter, Carol Owen, Marge Zwiebel.

FEATURE WRITERS: Stanley Sandler, Bob Driscoll, Joel Samuels, Herb Reinhardt, Irv Reist.

COPY and PROOF READERS: Betty Gosling, Ann Carrier, Barbara Redmond, Alice Andrews, Opal Bohall, Bob Scott, Bill Gates.

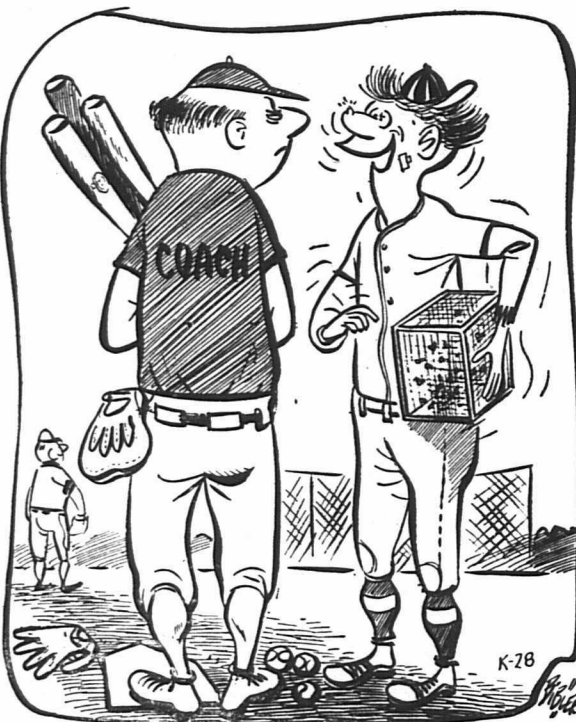
MAKE-UP STAFF: Bert Williams, Nancy Lance, Kay Kaufman, Larry Carr.

TYPISTS: Carol Demarest, Nadine Miller, Barbara Granger.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I've been practising catchin' flies like you said, Coach, but I think I caught some bees, too."

Resurrection

BY IRV REIST

"That I may know him and the power of his resurrection..." Philippians 3:10 April, 30 AD. . .

Marcus, nineteen year old son of Claudius, renowned and respected Roman centurion, was sleeping later than usual Sunday morning. His father had taken a prominent part in the events that had transpired the last few days. He had been wounded in a skirmish with one of the followers of Jesus of Nazareth in the garden before he took Jesus captive. Because of this Claudius became surly and irritable and asked for further duty in connection with this disturber. He was made head of the company of soldiers that guarded and crucified this strange man who had practically convinced Marcus that He was the Saviour of the world.

"But one cannot let sentiment interfere with one's rationale and goal in life," Marcus had muttered to himself. "I must win for myself the same honor and respect my father commands."

Hence Marcus had put from him the question Pilate had asked the seething mob two days previous — "What shall I do then with Jesus?" He was too interested in the announcement that followed the trial. His father, Claudius, was also to be head of the guards at the burial place of this mysterious person. After Christ's execution, Marcus had retired early and slept late.

He was awakened by excited noises from downstairs. Rising quickly, he found his father in a near state of hysteria, cursing and raving about an empty tomb. Marcus quickly realized the danger of the situation. Claudius faced certain demotion if his failure to keep the tomb was found. The possibility of his own future washing down about him pushed Marcus out the door in the direction of the guard. He vaguely remembered some statements Jesus had made about rising from the dead.

"Well, no one will ruin my father's career and my own," he thought grimly to himself. "I'm through forever with this blasphemous Jew."

Straining his huge frame against the wind, Marcus soon found himself at the unsealed tomb. Stooping down, he saw nothing but white clothing on the floor.

"Whatever the reason for Jesus' departure, I must delay knowledge of the fact until an explanation can be given the authorities," thought the youth.

Leaning his massive frame against the stone, he heaved. The rock mov-

ed ever so little from its precarious position and settled back again. Summoning all his strength, he strained again at the boulder, and slipped. The huge rock tumbled toward him, rolling over his sinewy legs.

He awoke in almost unendurable pain. The gravity of the situation again dawned on him. He tried to move — he could not. He at last became conscious of a figure standing beside him. He recognized the radiant countenance of the Galilean whom he had spurned.

He spoke, "Is not this enough, my child? Dost thou not yet believe?" April, 62 AD. . .

People were gathering in for the service of the resurrection morning. A hush came over the congregation (Continued on Page Three)

Engaged

STERN — McMILLEN

Dr. and Mrs. S. I. McMillen announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joan ('54), to James Myron Stern ('54), son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Stern of Mill Hall, Pa.

A June wedding is planned.

MILLER — TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett M. Taylor of West Hempstead, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne Lynnette ('59), to John David Miller ('59), son of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Miller of Baldwin, N. Y.

No date has been set for the wedding.

PAINE — HOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hood of Hilsde, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol L., to Samuel Paine ('57), son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hugh Paine of Chicago, Ill.

A September wedding is planned.

SEAWRIGHT — NIGHTENGAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nightengale of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Joan ('59), to Richard P. Seawright ('58), son of Mr. and Mrs. William Seawright of Fredonia.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Bifocal



BY

Marilyn and Bob

THINK

We've been fascinated by signs found in abundance and variety boasting one-word imperatives to challenge their viewers.

The housewife whose little boy has just tracked mud over the floor that she has housemaid's knee to prove that she has scrubbed, and whose angel cake has burned while she was trying to get rid of the vacuum cleaner salesman who invaded the livingroom, as she burns her thumb on the oven rack is reminded by a sign under her kitchen clock to SMILE.

The busy executive who has already earned his million by his keenness of mind and careful and well-timed decisions is reminded unnecessarily by a sign on his desk to THINK.

Meanwhile his secretary facetiously reminds herself by a similar sign to THINK.

We've never seen them, but we wonder if some Christian publisher has ever thought of the possibilities for signs reading PRAY.

JUST A SUGGESTION . . .

— That the chapel half hour might be used to good advantage once a week or so if students were given a chance to speak. This would be of particular benefit to those who would value such experience because they plan on careers in church-related or other work which would involve public speaking in the future.

Besides, we'd like to hear them.

"KUBLA KAHN"

What if, while digging the foundation for the new chapel, Dr. Smith and his crew struck oil? "Would the balance of our security be tilted?" we wondered. An oil well, while filling the treasury to cornucopian dimensions, would hardly be suitable on the site of either a chapel or a campus. We could adopt the oil well as our mascot, and as startled guests from home stand puzzled, open-mouthed, wide-eyed, and rudely pointing at our liquid gold mine, we'll have the handy alibi "That's our mascot, Old Gushy, The Faithful." If we did that what would become of the new building? Should we plug the gusher, thereby forfeiting one hundred million dollars for the purpose of "Carrying On!"

Or perhaps we would sell the campus to Socony Vacuum (or even Jettexas) in view of the enormous profit to be gained. But what would happen to Houghton and what would be our fate?

Ending this farce, we quote Mr. Paul Harvey: "There's no use worrying; nothing will work out all right, anyhow!"

THE ISOLATION BOOTH

A recent Life editorial provided a succinct expression of our views concerning the current maddness of the current madman of the 64,000, the 100,000, and the 1/2 million dollar question-type TV program. What youngster wants twenty-five cents when his ten year-old contemporary just walked off with \$160,000? As money loses its value in the mind of a child, he becomes greatly annoyed when his parents cannot raise a "mere" \$3,000 for his college expenses.

One university professor stated that it was "appalling" that anyone would bother to use his memory for the recall of ridiculous minutiae. The purpose of education is not to learn a multitude of unrelated facts; rather the knowledge of how to find information when needed.

So why make mental freaks national celebrities?

THOUGHTLESSNESS!

Why is it necessary for a speaker who wants an illustration of native "horse-sense" to select some unfunny joke about "The Old 'Colored' Mammy" or "Joe, The 'Colored' Hired Man"? Telling such stories (usually with an unauthentic accent) is certainly impolite and in very poor taste! And it is never, regardless of the situation, kind.

CONCERNING THE NEXT TEN DAYS . . .

We wanted to wish everybody a very happy vacation. Due to recent calamities, however, we feel that "Merry Christmas" is more appropriate.

Versatile Department Head, R. Hazlett, To Retire In June

Seniors Obtain Teaching Posts

Town Meeting: France

What Must France Do To Right Chaotic Scene?

BY SALLY HEILMAN

"We can easily imagine Mr. Hazlett as another DeQuincey in his secluded retreat penning immortal passages for future generations to wonder at." This was the prediction in the Houghton Star of June, 1914, when Professor Ray W. Hazlett, chairman of the Houghton English Department, graduated from Houghton College. Many years of loyal devotion to the literary world have proved the truth of his classmates' prediction. This June our beloved professor will retire from a full-time teaching career at Houghton.



Prof. Ray W. Hazlett

Mr. Hazlett attended the old Houghton Seminary for two and one-half years and the new college for four. During this time, he launched his literary career by being editor-in-chief of the Star, at that time a monthly literary magazine, for two years. For each issue he wrote an editorial containing an extensive vocabulary that was a constant source of witty repartee for his less literary contemporaries. He was also one of the originators of the literary contest.

His college achievements were not limited to the literary world, however. He was active in baseball and basketball and was sports editor of the Star prior to his election as editor. Active in debate, Mr. Hazlett attended the state IPA oratorical contests in 1913 and 1914. He placed second in 1914. Professor Hazlett received his A.B. degree at Oberlin College in 1915. The recipient of a tuition scholarship, he stayed on the next year to get his A.M. degree.

Following this, he taught high school English in Norwalk, Ohio, for one year. From there he went to Kansas State Agricultural College, a land grant college, where he utilized his telegraph training by serving as a civilian instructor in radio practice for soldiers entering the Signal Corps.

In 1919 he taught English at the L. C. Smith College of Applied Science at Syracuse University. Here he met his wife. She was not a member of his class, as campus rumor suggests, but was a Domestic Science student. Among other members of the English faculty at Syracuse was Ellis J. Hopkins, brother of the

RESURRECTION . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

as the speaker was ushered in — on a litter.

"One would think Marcus would tire easily from his evangelistic duties," whispered one worshipper to another.

"Ah, but then you do not know him or his experience. Listen to what he has to say," the other nodded toward the speaker. The crowd became more silent.

Marcus straightened up and spoke, "I see where our beloved brother, Paul, has written to you. I want to consider what he means when he says, 'I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord. . . that I may know him and the power of his resurrection. . .'"

famed Judge Hopkins.

After receiving the telegram announcing the death of H. R. Smith, professor of English at Houghton, Mr. Hazlett came to Houghton the next fall, instead of returning to Syracuse. This was the year that Houghton obtained its charter. His oldest daughter, Jeanne, was born while he taught at Houghton.

In 1926, Mr. Hazlett obtained a leave of absence to work on his doctor's degree. He completed residence requirements for his doctorate at Columbia University, but because of the depression, was unable to fulfill the requirements.

He taught at the College of Pharmacy at Long Island University from 1927-1938. At this time the university was in embryo form and almost failed during the depression. The university now has an enrollment of approximately 5,000. While he was at Long Island, his five youngest children were born.



Mr. Hazlett and family

Prof Hazlett returned to Houghton to become Dean of the College in 1937. In addition to his duties as dean, he taught from nine to eleven hours of English, served as debate coach, and engaged in wild tennis matches with Dr. Paine. One hot July day, they played seven sets, and rumor has it that Dr. Paine wilted first.

In 1940 a coronary occlusion forced Mr. Hazlett to become dean in name only for three years. He resigned the deanship in 1943 to become a full professor of English. When Dr. Small, head of the department resigned, Mr. Hazlett succeeded him and is still the chairman of the English department.

Mr. Hazlett pursues many avocations in addition to his work as professor of English. He has a large collection of books, a few of which are rare editions. Violin is still one of his first loves, and he has played in the college orchestra in recent years. In the summers he is in charge of Alumni Hall at Chautauqua Lake. He is at present planning to return there next summer.

STUDENT SENATE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Christian Service Organization. At Houghton he has participated in FMF and the art club. He is also a member of the Men's Chorus.

The president of the junior class, Edward Stansfield, is a ministerial student. He is vice-president of WY and has been active in Torchbearers' Quarter for the past two years. He has held membership in FMF, Oratorio Society and the A Cappella Choir. In sports Ed has participated in class and house league basketball, class volleyball and track and Purple-Gold softball.

Petitions for the positions of secretary and treasurer have not yet been filed.

Eleven seniors have obtained teaching positions for the school year 1957-1958. Four of these have been appointed to teach in elementary schools in New York State. Naomi Kelly will teach at this level in the Light and Life Christian Day School in San Fernando, California. Frank Estep will teach vocal music at Nunda, New York. The remaining five will teach English or social studies at the secondary level in New York State.

Elementary teachers are: Ruth Houghton and David Finney at Holland, Douglas Kingdon at Elma and Arlie Martin at Malone.

English teachers are Marilyn Martin at Elma and Donabelle Pagett at Delevan. Warren Foulk will teach social studies. Helen Ott and Rose Whipple will both teach English and social studies; Helen at Orchard Park and Rose at Marcellus.

News Briefs . . .

Dr. Arthur W. Lynip has announced that the college will no longer require practice teachers, in both the academic and music divisions, to pay an additional fee beyond normal tuition costs. Previously, the fee has been \$10 in the academic area, purchasing three trips to and from the school, and \$25 in the music area, purchasing all the transportation, which, especially on the junior level, is a matter of daily trips.

The college is now leaving the responsibility with the student to take care of his own costs and the school will cooperate where necessary. Music students will be asked to pool costs so that the students traveling the least distance will help those who travel a greater distance.

Dr. Claude A. Ries, chairman of the theology department, and Dr. Bert Hall, professor of philosophy, will be writing for the new *Evangelical Commentary* during the next few years. Dr. Ries will do the exegesis on Ephesians and Philippians, and Dr. Hall will write on the book of Job.

The *Evangelical Commentary* is a new work, with only one volume published at present. The text used is the 1901 American Standard Version. Zondervan is the publisher of the Commentary, which will be both expositional and exegetical. It will be written by strictly "fundamental" scholars.

Student Senate Sponsors Korean War Orphan Through September

The Student Senate is sponsoring Park Chil Sung, a Korean orphan, for the remainder of this school year and until next September.

Park Chil Sung, a boy of thirteen, lost his mother when he was three. His father died when Park was six. Park is an excellent student in school. His favorite subject: natural science; his favorite sport: football.

For ten dollars a month, support of an orphan is made possible through World Vision, Inc., whose headquarters are at Portland, Oregon. At the present time that organization is sponsoring 8,179 orphans in 108 orphanages in Korea and Formosa. Dr. Bob Pierce, president of World Vision, first presented the needs of Korean war orphans to Americans and Canadians when he was a war correspondent in 1950.



BY STANLEY SANDLER

France is today undergoing its most soul-searching experience since the iron heel of the German conquerors rang along the streets of Paris 17 years ago. For, like Britain, France has been finally brought face-to-face with 20th century reality. In a nut-shell, this reality consists of the fact that there are only two first-class world powers: the United States and the Soviet Union. No longer can any European country hold the balance of power for the world. It was in that year of realization, 1936, that this truth was driven home with such ruthless force.

From any military stand-point, the invasion of Suez in the Fall of 1956 would have been an unqualified success. Not only would it have insured the jugular vein of Europe, the Suez Canal, for European control, but would have nipped off the source of supply and encouragement for the Algerian rebels. But this was not to be. The United States, acting out of an appalled sense of an impending Third World War, and the Soviet Union, anxious to pose as the friend of the Arabs, forced the British and French to withdraw after they had almost tasted the full fruits of victory. In a country like France, which had supported the invasion almost 100% this was a bitter pill to swallow. American prestige sank to an all-time low.

But at home France is also bedeviled with a seemingly impossible economic situation. With a government that promises all things to all people, the strain on the economy from subsidies, pensions and other money grants is intolerable. Add to that the one million per day cost of the Algerian war and France can be seen to be in desperate economic straits.

The political story of France today is all familiar and at the same time far too complex to be dwelled on in any great detail. It is enough to say that no political party has yet been able to attract a majority of Frenchmen, therefore governments are formed from coalitions of various groups who constantly disagree, giving the average French ministry a life-span measured in months. The people of France have long ago ceased to look to their government for inspirational leadership. Under such conditions, any country is ripe for one of two things. The first is the man on the white horse, the leader, the dictator, who has the only answers to his country's problems and demands absolute obedience and loyalty as the price of his services. There are many in France, particularly among the military, who would advocate this idea. The other way is for the people of France themselves to face economic and political reality at home and abroad and by dint of hard-work and a spirit of self-sacrifice and patriotism usually found in time of war, pull themselves out of the lethargy, blindness and self-seeking that has characterized France since the end of the First World War.

The only alternative to these two courses is complete and final chaos and the ultimate death of a once great nation.

Dr. K. Wilson Edits History of School

Dr. Kenneth Wilson, editor of the *Christian Herald*, will be editing a pictorial history of Houghton College as part of the 75th anniversary observance. The history will brief Houghton's progress from the canal days to the present.

A story committee, composed of many who have lived much of their lives at Houghton, will be in charge of writing the high points of the history, with a special emphasis on human interest stories.

SUMMER FIELD STUDIES
conducted by
WHEATON COLLEGE
at its **BLACK HILLS SCIENCE STATION**
Black Hills, S. D.
SESSIONS: JUNE 21—JULY 18
JULY 19—AUG. 16

Fully Accredited Courses . . .
Subjects include biology, zoology, botany, ornithology, mineralogy, forestry and geology. Courses are taught in the field, with emphasis on seeing and handling material. Curriculum features "World About Us"—a course designed for elementary and secondary teachers.

Experienced Faculty . . .
Each instructor has spent a number of years in the Black Hills area. Station is well equipped with scientific instruments. Laboratory available for detailed study of field material.

Costs Are Moderate . . .
Well-equipped living facilities. Excellent food, well-planned menus (cost is about \$1.50 a day).

Planned Field Trips . . .
Students see all parts of Black Hills area. Overnight trips taken each week. You'll enjoy the friendly, Christian atmosphere.

FOR FREE CATALOG . . . WRITE

DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SCHOOL,
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WHEATON, ILLINOIS

SKATING PARTY

There will be a Student Senate Skating Party on Monday evening, April 22, if at least fifty persons sign up for it in the Arcade.



Park Chil Sung — Orphan

Purple-Gold Baseball to Begin Spring Sports

Seth Says:-

It's Snowing Out; It's Time For Baseball and Softball



The Spring vacation will delay Houghton's baseball opener for a fortnight. As I write this, six inches of snow covers the earth outside. With the memory of last year's weather ringing clearly in mind (it snowed last Sadie Hawkins Day), cross your fingers . . . The baseball series looks even. Both squads have lost heavily through graduation. Neither team has called a practice yet, for obvious reasons. Who wants to beat out a bunt in galoshes? . . . It is just about a year since Bruce Bain waged his noble battle . . . Have we forgotten so soon? . . . Be sure to return the flyers concerning the spring athletic program which you received in your mail box this week before you leave for vacation. It will immensely facilitate organization of the program . . . Look for a decidedly unique A.A. banquet this year.

Due to extenuating circumstance, the remainder of this column has been discarded.

From the Book Shelf . . .

THE BIBLE, A Rendle Short, Chicago: Inter-Varsity Press, 1955. \$2.50.

BY JOEL SAMUELS

This short treatise offers a gamut of evidence pertaining to the scientific and historical accuracy of the Bible. The author is not demonstrating that the facts of natural science, archaeology and other sciences prove the Christian religion, but that they do not necessarily disprove it.

The first few chapters deal with the religious beliefs of well-known scientists and ethnologists (study of different cultural groups) evidence for belief in a personal Creator. A lengthy chapter is written concerning the plan and purpose in nature. The author draws from the various special sciences to show that nature is a design.

The next two chapters discuss the creation-narrative of Genesis and the problem of human origins. Again, as is his thesis, the author leaves "breathing-space" for the Christian. The data only indicate the possibility for the truth of Christian faith. "The Bible and Modern Medical Knowledge" presents a transition to the second half of the book which deals with archaeology.

The author cites archaeological facts pertaining to creation, the Flood and Israel in Egypt as proving historical accuracy of the Pentateuch. The literary problem of the Pentateuch, object of the modern critic's warfare, is discussed quite objectively. Scientific evidence for the historical accuracy of the historical and prophetic books is discussed in a manner similar to the foregoing. Other chapters deal with New Testament history.

The concluding chapter presents some reflections over the general theme, in which the author states,

"If we face the facts, we need not be hypocrites . . . the evidence does not compel us." Theories have come and gone, but the Scriptures remain.

Academy Chorale Presents Programs

BY BARBARA BEEGLE

The Houghton Academy Chorale has presented a number of programs under the direction of Miss Marie McCord. Some of the activities are as follows:

During Thanksgiving vacation, the chorale went on a five-day tour, covering over 800 miles. They toured the north-eastern part of New York. The members of the chorale as well as some of the faculty consisting of Miss Miller, Miss McCord, Prof. Allen and Pres. Tysinger, really enjoyed the trip.

The chorale has also gone on Sunday trips to nearby churches, sung at ministerial meetings and banquets. The Lord has really made their singing a blessing to many people.

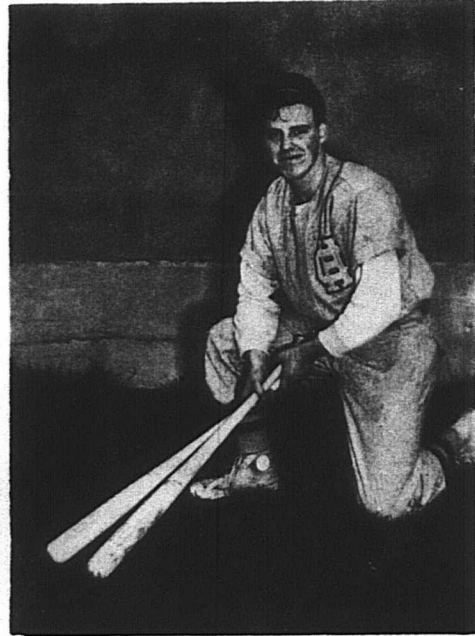
The entire Academy Chorus went to Buffalo, Wednesday, April 3, to sing for the NAE Convention at the Statler Hotel. The chorus sang four numbers, the last number being accompanied by the Trumpet Trio.

The chorus has two future programs. They will participate in the county festival at Belmont on May 4. On May 22, the chorus will present its annual spring concert. This is to be the climax of the year's work.

President Tysinger anticipates at least two extensive tours of the chorale next year. (Also, the Academy Quartet will be preparing for several weekends, as well as three extensive tours next year.



Clyde Michener will be behind the plate for Purple this Spring.



Lyman Wood, sharp-hitting second baseman, returns for his third year of color baseball.

Nancy Small To Receive Letter

Nancy Small has won a swimming award for the second consecutive year.

The Athletic Association voted in view of the fact that Gold consented to let her swim in the two races under question, that her times be allowed to stand. This ruling alters the final score of the women's meet from a 29-16 Gold victory to a 27-24 Gold triumph.

A mistake was made in the original point tabulation March 19, which made Gold the winner 24-21. A recount of points revealed the final total to be 29-16, Gold, and the A.A. ruling finally settled the matter 27-24.

The 1957 color baseball series will usher in the post-spring vacation sports program with the first Purple-Gold baseball game Friday, April 26. The two teams, both of which are hunting for talent, will play a best out of seven series, with other games in the series to be scheduled as time and weather permits. The Pharoahs are the defending champions and will be looking for their fifth consecutive crown. Last year, Bud Smythe, Bill Roeske, Gordy Beck, Phil Janowsky and John Strong spearheaded Purple to victory in four out of five games. All of these veterans have been graduated or will not be returning for other reasons.

Clyde Michener and Fred Towstik are the only two returning lettermen. Clyde will supplant John Strong behind the plate, and Fred Towstik will use his strong throwing arm in the outfield. Other outfielders are Ed Moos, Bob Paul and Ron Waite.

Pitching prospects are Sophomores Theron Rockhill and Al Chamberlain,

and Freshman Jim Walker. Bud Smythe, who won all four of Purple's triumph last year, leaves big shoes to fill. Herb Reinhardt, curve ball specialist, will not play this year, which leaves a bigger gap to breach.

Purple has only two spots set in their infield. John Percy will play second base or shortstop, and Hal Scott turned in a very acceptable job at the keystone sack last year. Dave Neu will try to alleviate the consequences of Bill Roeske's leaving the first base position. Jay Cole can play third, and will be supplanting Stu Leyden, who is at Wheaton College.

The Gladiators have not lost as many veterans through graduation, but still will be pressed into a random selection until a capable team can be molded.

Jerry Sakowski is playing ball at the University of Buffalo this spring, and will be sorely missed on the mound. Returning possibilities are Brian Armstrong, who switched from catcher for one game last year, Don Thompson, a shortstop who can answer the call if needed, and Lyman Pierce, a strapping southpaw who is a two year veteran. Gold will rely heavily on his fast ball which retired five Pharoahs in order on strikes last spring.

Brian Armstrong is a capable backstop whose arm leaves little to be desired. Dick Seawright, an outfield candidate, can also fill the bill behind the plate. Other outfielders are Sam Paine, a two year vet, Don Kunkel, and Ray Bohn, who might switch to the outfield to fill John Stewart's position at third base.

The Gold infield again figures heavily in the Gladiator's plans. Dick Sheesley will play first base; Lyman Wood, one of the best infield men in school, will cover second; Don Thompson and Dan Cabrices will play short; and Bohn will finish out the group.

Dr. Wells To Serve As Prexy



Pres. Coach Wells (2nd row, 3rd from left) poses with the Association.

The Christian Physical Education Association elected Dr. George Wells, Houghton's Director of Athletics, its first president March 30 at Greenville College. Coach served as temporary chairman during the past year of this Embryo organization. Other officers elected are: John Stahl of Greenville College, Secretary-Treasurer, and Norman Wilhelmi of Kings College, Vice-President. As part of his first year plans, Coach plans to form a research committee that will make recommendations to institutions for establishment of physical education programs.

Dr. Wells also was guest speaker at

the "G" club banquet which kicked off the Association's first meeting.

"There is a turn toward idealism in the world today that is a definite trend away from the materialism and pragmatism of recent times," emphasized Coach. "This gives the Christian tremendous opportunities to advance the kingdom. It is necessary that we have a good offense to stand."

Using a combination of John 20:21, and John 3:7, he declared that the athletic virtues of teamwork, obedience, and never looking back, combine to form a sure foundation that serves as a bases for carrying out the Great Commission.

May you
Enjoy a
Blessed
Easter
BOOK STORE

Jrs., Sophs. Top Volleyball Clash

As we go to press the Junior men and Sophomore girls have retained their league leading pace in the current class volleyball tournament which ended yesterday. The Juniors picked up a half game on the Academy, which is in second place with a 2-1 record, by remaining idle while the high school split two games, defeating the Frosh, but losing in two straight sets to the Sophomores.

The Freshman girls have vaulted from fourth place to second, by winning three consecutive games. They trail the Sophomores by one half game.

D. V. B. S. MATERIALS
from
Scripture Press
Gospel Light Press
at
The Word-Bearer Press