

# The Houghton Star

Vol. LIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, April 14, 1961

No. 11

## Director James Neilson Returns For Annual Houghton Band Clinic



Mr. James Neilson

BY MARION JOHNSON

Mr. James Neilson, past president of the College Band Directors National Association and presently conductor for the Oklahoma City University School of Music, will be guest clinician at the second annual band clinic at Houghton College, today and tomorrow.

High school bands participating in the clinic will be from Portville, Haverling, Cleveland Hill and Fillmore. Directors of these bands, respectively, are Richard Fote, Luther Hoffman, David Borst and assistant Robert Vegan and Stewart Foltz. The last two named are Houghton College alumni.

The college band, conducted by Mr. Harold McNeil, will perform on Friday evening as part of a lecture-demonstration on conducting by Mr. Neilson.

The various bands will present a concert which will be open to the public Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel-auditorium. All the bands will individually present concert selections.

The purpose of the band clinic is to improve the rehearsal techniques of the visiting directors as well as to raise the musical performance level of the guest bands. A secondary purpose is to bring to Houghton's campus high school students who might not otherwise become acquainted with the school, especially with its musical program.

Mr. Neilson, in addition to his position at Oklahoma City University, has been a guest conductor for the United States Naval Band. He is a cornet virtuoso and a former Salvation Army officer. He has supervised summer seminars in conducting at the Universities of Michigan and Maryland.

## Lillian Taylor Offers Classical Keyboard Program At Recital

The Houghton College department of music presented Lillian Taylor in a junior recital at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Chapel-Auditorium. A piano major, Miss Taylor gave this recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree in applied piano.

Represented from Miss Taylor's solo repertoire were the Allegro, Scherzo, Menuett and Presto Con Fuoco from Beethoven's *Sonata in E flat major, Op. 31, No. 3*; *Ballade in A flat major, Op. 47* by Chopin and *Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6* by Liszt.

Lillian Taylor and Sharon Riggs, duo pianists, played *Rolling Fire* by

Duvernoy and *Variations on a Theme by Beethoven, Op. 35*, by Saint-Saens.

Miss Taylor is a student of Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, associate professor of piano, and has played the piano for 15 years.

Presently, Miss Taylor is a member of the A Cappella Choir and the Oratorio Society along with her musical work at Abbott's Community Church and teaching private piano lessons. In the summer of her sophomore year, Miss Taylor traveled with Youth In One Accord gospel team. Last year she was the piano soloist with the College Wind Ensemble in Grieg's *Piano Concerto in A minor*.

## Fifty-Three Students Get Scholastic Honor Rating, Dean B. H. Hall Announces

Seven full-time and five part-time students acquired a quality point average of 4.00 for the first half of the second semester of the 1960-61 school year.

The full-time students are Barbara Conant, Karen Goodling, Ronald Herlan, Gareth Larder, Carla Marcus, Ruth Percy and Ronald Stuckey. Part-time students are Ruth Davis, Ruth Helmich, Alberta Main, Nancy Marsh and Loretta Wilson.

Following close behind with 3.94 are Donald Dayton and Frederick Trexler.

In the 3.80's are Corinna Johnson, 3.87; Sharon Riggs, 3.85; Mary Douglas, Richard Gould and Daniel Willett, 3.82; Douglas Kindschi and Richard Wire, 3.81; Carol Friedley

Carol Paine and Ralph Pugh, 3.67; Nancy Butler, Carolyn Gifford and Elwood Zimmerman, 3.65; Sylvia Cerasani and Roy Shore, 3.63; Robert Claxton, 3.61; Judith Lightcap, 3.60.

In the 3.50's are David Dillenbeck, 3.59; Arthur Garling, Eileen Gloor, Audrey Johnson, Nancy Lindquist and June Steffensen, 3.56; Roger Broberg, Loine Engle, Timothy Muenzer, Pamela Rogers and Carol Smith, 3.50.

The Lanthorn winners are, in first, second, and third place order: Essay — Richard Mouw, Carol Friedley, Carolyn Gifford; Poetry — Noralyn Crossley, Noralyn Crossley, Geraldine Rumohr; Short Story — Marilyn Jests, Nancy Lindquist, David Droppa.

Marilyn Johansson and David Schwedt, 3.80.

The 3.70's include Alice Belden, Ellen Clark, Joy Failing, Patricia Lewis and Madli Prints, 3.75; Leona Stoops, 3.73; Nancy Carrington and David Robinson, 3.71.

The 3.60's include Merna Blowers,

## Shewan Directs Home Concert; Choir Sings Original Numbers

The Houghton College Choir, under the direction of Professor Robert Shewan, presented a varied concert in the Chapel-Auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

Selections included in the program were: *Just As I Am* by Bradbury; *The Falcon* by Gerrish; Bach's *Motet III — Jesus My Great Pleasure*; *Come Let's Rejoice* by Amner; and Leising's *Let All the Nations Praise the Lord*. Several Psalms and Spirituals were also rendered.

Original compositions by Houghton College professors and a student completed the program: *Make Me a Captive*, *Lord* by Dr. Finney; *Unto Him That Loved Us* by Dr. Allen; and Albert King's *Hallelujah*.

The 1961 Seasonal tour was recent-

ly completed by the choir. A total of fourteen concerts were presented in the eastern states of New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware. A summary of the tour was given by Manfred Brauch, the Choir president, during the intermission of the Houghton concert.

This choir also toured in the eastern states during its 1959 season. The 1960 season was spent in the central states.

Mr. Robert Shewan, a new member of the Houghton college music faculty, fills the position as choir director vacated by Dr. Robert Woods.

Members of the Choir are carefully selected from applicants of the music department and general student body.



The 1961 Syracuse University Gymnastic Team

## Athletic Program Offers Syracuse Gymnastic Team

The Syracuse University Gymnastic Team will perform this evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Chapel-Auditorium at a program sponsored by the Houghton College Athletic Association. The team competed in the National Collegiate Association for the highest ratings as a team as well

as in individual performances.

They will perform tumbling, rope climbing and the tree exercise in Olympic style. The team will also perform gymnastics on the side horse, parallel bars, the horizontal bar, still and flying rings and trampoline.

The following gymnasts will be performing: Phil Voas, a Sophomore, Eastern tumbling champion in '61, and trampolinist; Bob Winter, a Senior, Eastern tumbling champion in '61 and Eastern record holder with a 20 ft. rope climb in 3.3 seconds; Walter Dodge, a Senior and all round gymnast; Ronnie Orlick, Sophomore, and trampolinist and tumbler who placed fourth in tumbling in the Eastern championship; Ray Grimaldi, Sophomore, who placed third in the side horse Eastern championship event; Rolf Leiniger, a Sophomore and versatile gymnast; Albert Bird, a Senior and all round gymnast; Ken Orkin, a Senior, the captain and leading scorer of the team; John Bird, a Freshman and performer of tumbling, free exercise and the side horse; Bill Smith, a Sophomore and trampolinist.

Syracuse Coach Paul Romeo has also coached the United States '59 Pan-American Gymnastic team.

## Students Enter Reading Contest

The annual Strong Memorial Bible Reading Contest will take place this year on Thursday, April 20, at 11:00 a. m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. At that time six finalists will present their Scripture readings during the chapel service. Judges from off-campus will select a first and a second-place winner.

Each year the contest is open to any member of the student body. Contestants consult with Mrs. Lennox, professor of public speaking, concerning their selections in order to prevent duplications, and then participate in try-outs a week before the final competition. Finalists are chosen from these contestants by local judges.

The contest was instituted in memory of the late Reverend and Mrs. LeRoy Strong by their children, who provide prizes of ten dollars and five dollars. The purpose of the competition is to promote good oral reading of the Scriptures.



Rear Admiral D. B. MacMillan

in the Chapel-Auditorium. One of the foremost living explorers, Rear Admiral MacMillan, graduated from Bowdoin College in 1898, took post-graduate work at Harvard University, and in 1937 received an honorary doctorate in science from Boston University.

Rear Admiral MacMillan, well-versed in Arctic exploration, has made thirty-five expeditions to the Far North. Beginning his career in 1908, he accompanied the Peary North Pole Expedition and received a special Congressional medal for his outstanding work. He was also a member of the Cabot Labrador Party in 1910 and the Crocker Land Expedition, 1913 through 1917. He has been the commander of expeditions to the Arctic regions almost annually since 1920, the latest being the Bowdoin-Harvard Arctic Expedition.

In the field of education, Rear Admiral MacMillan has been the principal at Levi Hall School at North Gorham, Maine; head of the classics department in Swarthmore Pa.; instructor at Worcester Academy; and Tallman Foundation Professor at Bowdoin College. He is a trustee at Worcester Academy and Emerson College and is also director of the Bowdoin College Kent's Island Scientific Station.

Rear Admiral MacMillan has written several books and many magazine articles from his varied experiences. He also gives lectures on Labrador, Iceland, Greenland and the Far North.

Recipient of many awards, Rear Admiral MacMillan was presented the Elisha Kent Kane Gold Medal in 1927, the Hubbard Gold Medal in 1953 from the National Geographic Society and the Explorers Club Medal, also in 1953.

Rear Admiral in the United States Navy Reserves, Mr. MacMillan is a member of the American Geographic Society, the Royal Geographic Society of London



# Periodicals Hold Hidden Value

BY PATRICIA LEWIS

Why don't people read periodicals in the periodical room? Monday night we noticed that six out of every ten students were doing work in which magazines just didn't play a part, as though the room was just a receptacle for accommodating the overflow. Of course, this may not be entirely fair, since occasionally a harried student did dash in, hastily devour an article, scribble a few fast notes, and dash out. But, were magazines written as just another annoying assignment that professors may require?

Ben Hibbs, editor of the *Saturday Evening Post* since 1942, declares "I can remember the time when people thought it was fun to read. Some still do, but even more of them need convincing, particularly the rising generation, that this is a fact." Magazines certainly offer enough of a variety of interests, with more than 9,000 published in the United States alone. Our library subscribes to about 300.

The word *magazine* is derived from the French *magasin* meaning storehouse, and suggests a collection of writings on miscellaneous subjects. The word was first used in the title of a publication in London in 1731 for the *Gentleman's Magazine*. The earliest American magazines were founded in 1741. The *Saturday Evening Post*, founded in 1821 and the oldest magazine still existing, today has a circulation of 6,500,000. The *Reader's Digest* has a circulation of over 17,000,000 and is printed in nine languages. So some people do read.

Due to our present complex world, magazines are becoming more important than ever. Scientifically, politically and even socially it is almost impossible to keep up with the new discoveries and trends, except by magazines. They also provide a well rounded store of knowledge. Where else, in an afternoon's perusal, can one come across such diverse facts as "The Key to Successful Plotting" of a short story, "Cooling Transistors with Separate Thermoelectric Elements," "Historical Fiction on Classical Themes," "The Essence of Baseball" or "Make your Old or Small Kitchen a Working Delight!"

An additional value of magazines to college students is the "scholarly journals." These provide specialized treatises on what is being done in the field. The reading of them is often considered in acceptance into graduate schools.

So let's not leave magazines in their pristine state, bindings uncracked and pages untouched. To quote Ben Hibbs again, "There is nothing incompatible in intellectuality and love of entertainment — in a man or in a magazine."

## From The Bookshelf . . .



## Error Is The Result Of Confusion Of Concepts

BY RICHARD MOUW

Paul Tillich, *Love, Power, and Justice*. New York: Oxford University Press. 1960.

A misunderstanding of the concepts of love, power and justice has resulted in "vague talk, idealism, and cynicism." Four historical examples of errors which have resulted from this confusion are, according to Paul Tillich, Nietzsche's "will-to-power" philosophy, the Marxist theory of state, the ethical theism of Ritschl and Anselm of Canterbury's doctrine of the substitutionary atonement. Tillich, one of America's outstanding philosopher-theologians, proposes to clear up all confusion by a study of ontology, the science which answers the question, "What does it mean to be?" Being is a texture which "is one, in so far as it is and gives the power of being to each of its qualities and elements." The author attempts to trace love, power and justice to their roots in "being-itself" and to analyze their ontological foundations.

This book offers a brief survey of Tillich's metaphysics, ethics and theology. Man in his natural state is separated from himself in the sense that he does not affirm himself and there is no balance in his central personality. He is also separated from other beings and from the ground of his being. This separation is es-

trangement, which presupposes an original unity. Man, being finite, faces the threat of non-being. God is "being-itself," the ground of all life. He is infinite being, which "transcends the finite infinitely," and can only be spoken of in symbols. Man affirms himself when he is affirmed by this Ultimate which transcends himself. In self-affirmation he restores the balance in his central ego in order to resist disruptive tendencies.

"Love is the drive toward the unity of the separated." Power is the drive of being to realize itself to its fullest intensity. Man must courageously affirm his will to conquer non-being. This comes through faith in the infinite which is not an act of reason, but courage. Justice is the form which is adequate to the drive towards self-realization and reunion. Our love is rooted in infinite love. Infinite power assures us of "infinite resistance against non-being." The atonement shows symbolically that God overcomes man's estrangement and takes it upon himself.

Tillich discusses the applications of these principles in personal, group and ultimate relationships. The contents of this book were first delivered as a series of lectures. They offer a penetrating study of the ethical foundations of one phase of modern religious existentialism.

## Freedom Of Speech Requires Honesty

Perennially the bogey of suppression of free speech lifts its ugly head on college campuses. Whether it's the stirring of spring or whatever, it's to be found these days even at Houghton. We have said before and will repeat that the "Star" has a news policy. Every college paper, every commercial newspaper, every news magazine has a policy. For "freedom of speech" is valueless unless we preserve the equally important "freedom to choose what speeches we will hear." This freedom is safe-guarded in radio and TV by the knobs marked "Off". It is safe-guarded in a newspaper by an openly stated editorial policy. Thus, the charge of tyranny grows a little wearisome especially if it is expressed anonymously; and the charge becomes ridiculous if it is attended by the suggestion that the price of free speaking in a newspaper be paid by the adviser. This is an open invitation to tyranny.

What advocates are these who hold freedom so cheap? What concept of "freedom" is this? Time was when men died for freedom. Today it is expected as a right. Time was when men wanted freedom that they might live as free men. Today we talk of rights as though they were ends in themselves. For make no mistake: our need today is not more "freedom of speech." There is a need of something worth saying. And if we can't get our message said, if it doesn't make the impact we expect, then we are choosing the wrong medium, or we are not saying it well, or it wasn't as important as we thought. Freedom of expression can't make a thinker or an honest man. Only the honest thinker can use freedom. He's the only man who deserves it.

## Promethean Pursuits



Pat and Rich

### Faculty Member Publishes Book

We are happy to hear that a revised version of Mr. Ronald Nash's thesis, written as partial fulfillment of the requirements for the M. A. degree at Brown University, will be published by Zondervan Publishing Company, about a year from now. The tentative title is *Dooyeweerd — The Amsterdam Philosophy*.

### Others Take Note

The notoriety of this column has exceeded the campus boundaries. Recently, the following statement appeared in a column of *The Skylander* (Shelton College): "I'm glad to see that Pat and Rich (Houghton Star) have finally given up on that one book they were perusing in Houghton's library. I wonder how long they'll contemplate the chess move they're making in the photo at the beginning of their column..."

### If Verses Could Bring

"If there comes a little thaw,  
Still the air is chill and raw,  
Here and there a patch of snow,  
Dirtier than the ground below,  
Dribbles down a marshy flood;  
Ankle-deep you stick in mud  
In the meadows while you sing,  
'This is Spring.'"  
—C.P. Cranch

### Pooh Goes Classical

The latest thing in Latin books seems to be Alexander Lenard's translation of Winnie-the-Pooh, or *Winnie Ille Pu* in Latin. Although reviews conflict on the value of its scholarship, (*Times*, Dec. 26, 1960, pro; *Classical World*, March, 1961, con.) we feel that it has a charm and cleverness of its own, and quickens enthusiasm for the classical language. If you have an extra hour, look over a copy and refresh your high school courses.

### Were You There?

The superior voices of Miss Joanne Bingham and Mr. Norris Greer provided a highly enjoyable concert Friday night for the Boulder program. The varied program offered both opera and folk selections, types of music rarely heard at Houghton. We only ask, where was the audience? Even if the student body wouldn't come out to hear a special concert featuring a distinguished guest soloist, it seems to us that they could have supported their own Boulder.

# Paine, Johnston Report Stages Of Wycliffe Jungle Training Camp



Miss Carolyn Paine



Miss Eugenia Johnston

FMF will support Carolyn Paine (Houghton '60) next year as its tenth missionary. At present both Carolyn and Eugenia Johnston, who was an assistant in the Registrar's office here, are at the Wycliffe Jungle Camp in Chiapas, Mexico.

Miss Paine is in her last few weeks of rugged training at Advanced Base. After hiking for four days to reach the area, each candidate selects a site, clears the ground with a machete, and builds his *champa* — a native hut of bamboo. At an unexpected

time, an endurance and initiative testing survival hike is called. Miss Paine reports that she and seven other girls, spaced fifty feet apart and on their own, hunted for a lost party in the nearly impenetrable jungle for three days. They ate only available food like tort nuts, wild lemons, roots and birds, but after their ordeal, the triumphant campers feasted on a hearty meal prepared by the fellows back at the base!

Last summer Miss Paine studied linguistics at the University of North

Dakota, and this fall she took one semester's graduate work in Greek and Latin at the University of Buffalo. After the completion of Jungle Camp and a few months here at home, she will join her fiancé, John D. Miller (Houghton '57), in South Viet Nam for Wycliffe Bible translation work in the tonal languages there.

Linguistic and practical missionary studies occupy Miss Johnston at the Main Base of Jungle Camp. Carpentry, gardening, mechanics, swimming and even butchering are part of the curriculum. The language of the Tzeltal Indians forms the basis for learning linguistics. Miss Johnston comments in a letter that the Tzeltals of the area are "shy, friendly people, quite willing to give you words — and just as willing to tell you a lie or steal your shirt if they don't think they'll be caught."

When she completes the Advanced Base training in which Miss Paine is busy now, Miss Johnston will also be heading for Asia. "Every trip I make to an Indian village," she writes, "makes me that much more anxious to reach the tribe the Lord is preparing for me."



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# Navy Band Concerts Complete Artist Series

BY MARCIA CALDWELL

The United States Navy Band will present two concerts in the final Artist Series of the present Houghton College season on Friday, April 21, in the Chapel-Auditorium beginning at 1:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

The matinee concert will contain *Fanfare*, with Herald trumpets, *Parade of the Charioteers* from *Ben Hur* by Rozza, arranged by Robert Hawkins and *New Post Horn Galop* by Barsotti.

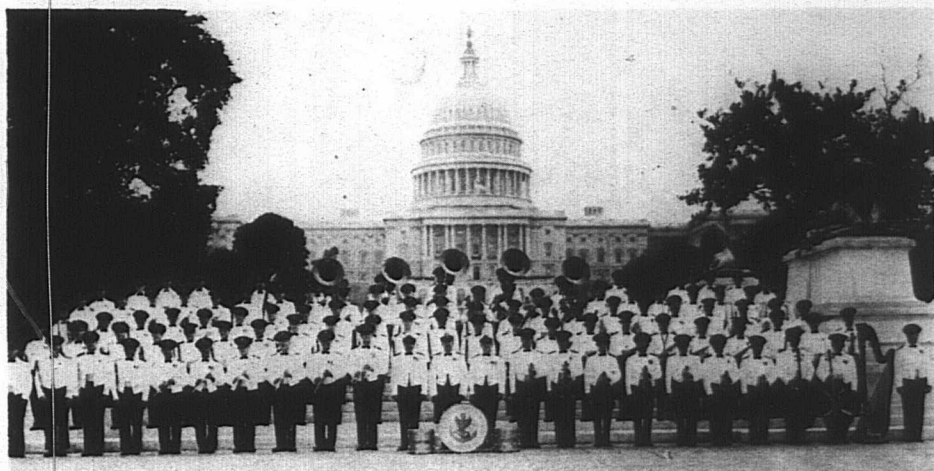
The evening presentation will feature *Candide Overture* by Leonard Bernstein, *Allies on the March* from *Victory at Sea* by Richard Rodgers, Franz Liszt's *Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1*, the Wagnerian music from *Lohengrin*, *Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral* and *Irish Suite*, a composition by Leroy Anderson.

Permanently stationed at the Washington Navy Yard, the Band includes over 100 musicians who have all graduated from the United States Navy Music School located in Washington, D. C. Many played in Navy

unit bands throughout the world before assignment to the Navy's best unit.

The Band is not affiliated with the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, but plays for official ceremonies in the Capital and tours twice yearly, making appearances in all the major cities of this country, Europe and Latin America.

Commander Charles Brendler, USN, the first musician to attain the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the regular Navy, and now a full Commander by special act of Congress, has conducted the musicians since 1941. Lieutenant Anthony Mitchell, USN, assists Commander Brendler in conducting.



The United States Navy Band in Washington, D. C., prior to beginning their 1961 Spring Concert Tour.

## Society News

### Engagements

#### BAXTER — PEER

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Peer of Garden City, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Irene ('61), to Victor Allen Baxter ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Baxter of Elmira, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### KRAMER — PRATT

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis S. Pratt of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Estella ('63), to Mr. David F. Kramer ('62), son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kramer of Sussex, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### NEWELL — SCHOMING

Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Schoming of Anchorage, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Faye ('62), to Clinton H. Newell ('63), son of Mrs. Harrison Newell of North Bay, Ontario. A Spring 1962 wedding is planned.

#### POWELL — MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Madison of Jamestown, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise (Taylor University), to Mr. Arlee L. Powell ('61), son of Mrs. Clara Powell of Falcner, N. Y., and Mr. E. L. Powell of Niagara Falls, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### SPALDING — TANNER

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tanner of Erie, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Elaine ('61), to Mr. Neil Kenyon Spalding (Roberts Wesleyan College '63), son of Mrs. Mary Spalding of Belfast, N. Y. An August wedding is planned.

### Marriages

#### RICHARDSON — GILREATH

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chester Nalle of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Pennell Gilreath, to Mr. Lyman William Richardson (ex '61), also of Jacksonville, on April 1, 1961.

#### SCOTT — STROUP

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stroup of Corry, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet Elaine ('61), to Mr. Charles Vernon Scott (University of Buffalo '61), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott, also of Corry, on March 25, 1961.



Commander Charles Brendler conducting the Navy Band.

## Townsend Leads Discussion In Education Conference

BY BEVERLY SUE THOMAS

Approximately fifty ministers, Christian education directors, leaders and teachers of Vacation Bible School from within a fifty-mile radius participated in a program of training here April 11, at the first Area Vacation Bible School Workshop, sponsored by the Christian Education Club under the direction of President Vivian Hill.

The Reverend Mr. Norman Townsend, Eastern director of Scripture Press, reviewed many up-to-date lessons, ideas and general aids from the

Scripture Press VBS series. Concordia Standard Publishing and Gospel Light materials were displayed and films were shown.

Representatives of the Pioneer Girls, Boy's Brigade, Child Evangel-



Rev. Norman Townsend

## Frisbee Gives Senior Recital

Marcella Frisbie, applied voice major under the instruction of Dr. Robert Woods, will present a recital Wednesday, April 26, in the Chapel-Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Her repertoire will contain an excerpt from *David in the Wilderness* by Beethoven; *Pace, pace mio Dio* from *La Forza del Destino* by Verdi; a group of French songs and German songs by Schubert and Schumann; and several other numbers.

Miss Frisbie, a graduate of the former Philadelphia Bible Institute now renamed the Philadelphia College of the Bible, has made tentative plans for her future. She may either enter the evangelistic music field, or teach at a Christian college.

During her three years at Houghton, Miss Frisbie has been a member of the A Cappella Choir and the Oratorio Society. She is president of Greenberg Cottage, her residence.

Miss Frisbie has also had musical experience through her summer work at the Sandy Cove Bible Conference at North East, Maryland.

ism, Bible Club Movement and Youth in One Accord attended a Christian Education Day April 12. This was also sponsored by the Christian Education Club to provide more ideas for Christian school-age groups.

A panel composed of Mr. Townsend, Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Marian Carr of Child Evangelism, Miss B. Jordan and Miss Anne Kolk of Bible Club Movement, David Roe of Boys' Brigade, Miss Phyllis Morgan of Pioneer Girls and Miss Nancy Sacks of Youth in One Accord discussed new ideas and materials in East Hall Lounge.

The eight representatives attended displays on the fourth floor of the science building in the afternoon. They spoke in morning classes and Mr. Townsend was the chapel speaker.

## Jack Wyrzten Addresses Youth; Houghton Musicians Participate

BY DAVID ROBINSON

Five hundred high school young persons and their leaders will attend the Sixth Annual Spring Youth Conference here April 22 and 23. Sponsored by Houghton College Wesleyan Youth, the conference has special

speakers, Jack Wyrzten, International Director of Word of Life, Harry Bollback, Director of Word of Life in Brazil, and Senor Manuel "Neco" Filho, seminary student and athletic director of Brazilian Word of Life Camp.

"The conference theme, 'What's the difference?', WY secretary Priscilla Crosby said, "is intended to emphasize to the high school students the importance of overcoming indifference toward salvation, dedication and vocation."

Special discussion groups are planned for Saturday afternoon including such topics as: "Does God Agree With the Scientist?" "Comrade or Christian?" "Young but Once," "How Big Is Your God?" and others. Mr. Charles Hahn, senior class president at Barrington College, Provi-

dence, Rhode Island, will at the same time moderate a panel discussion for youth leaders.

The conference will also present a varied musical program including the Word of Life Quartet, Houghton College Choir, Houghton College Quartet, Trumpet Trio II, soloists Marcella Frisbie, Rosemarie Virtue and Donald Doig; and, Mr. David Mitchener, a Houghton sophomore, will conduct a special Spring Youth Conference men's choir as a feature of the conference.

Mr. Bollback will speak at the opening and evening rallies on Saturday, and Mr. Wyrzten will preach Sunday morning and afternoon. Saturday afternoon Senor Filho, an outstanding Brazilian athlete, and Mr. Bollback will address the missionary rally sponsored by the FMF.

## Houghton Debating Team Attends Hamilton Tourney

The Houghton College debate team traveled today to Clinton, New York, for a tournament with Hamilton College. Approximately twenty teams were present. Five debates will be held, two tonight and three tomorrow. The Houghton team consists of Douglas Kindschi and Donald Dayton, affirmative, and Wayne Snyder and James Schleifer, negative. The standard year's topic is, Resolved: that the United States should adopt compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

### Pre-Med Club Debate

Four of the six members of the team debated before the Pre-Med club on April 5, for its regular meeting. Arguing in favor of compulsory health insurance were Bethel Reimel and Donald Dayton. The opposing team consisted of James Schleifer and Wayne Snyder. The debate followed standard rules differing only in the time allotted to each speaker which was three minutes shorter than the normal fifteen.

### Hall Conducts Discussion

After the debate Dr. Hall, the advisor, conducted a discussion period during which members of the audience were permitted to question the debaters concerning their views and statements made during the debate.

### May Tourney Planned

Another tournament is tentatively planned for May in addition to an

exhibition debate May 4 at Wellsville before the Federation Club. The team has already participated in three tournaments and several practice exhibition debates.

## Moreland Rests; Tapes Lectures

Dr. George E. Moreland, chairman-emeritus of the science and mathematics department and professor of zoology, underwent surgery March 27 at the Wyoming County Community Hospital at Warsaw, New York. After a two week recuperation period, Dr. Moreland was released and is presently resting at home.

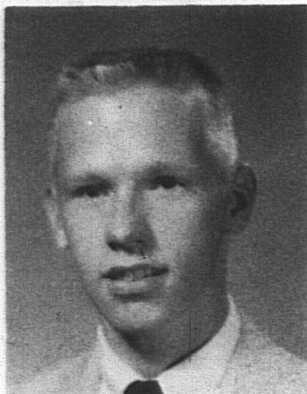
### Will Tape Lectures

Dr. Moreland will tape lectures for his advance courses, and Peter Lee, a senior zoology major, is giving the lectures in introduction to zoology. Laboratory periods have been held as usual.

### Serving Twentieth Year

Dr. Moreland is in his twentieth year of service at Houghton as zoology professor, having served as dean of students during the war years as well. He came to Houghton from Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois.





Samuel Wampole



Arthur Garling

## Wampole And Garling Win Top Torchbearer Offices

The members of Torchbearers elected next year's officers on Saturday night. During 1961-62, Samuel Wampole, president, will be working with Vice President Arthur Garling, Secretary Barbara Conant and Treasurer David Ciliberto. Victor Hamilton will be extension secretary; Linda Danney, publicity chairman; and Larry Johnson, radio manager. Mr. Greer, Torchbearers' present advisor, will again serve in that capacity.

### Wampole Assumes Duties

Samuel Wampole, a sophomore, is presently extension secretary. He visits Perry on Sundays and takes part in Wellsville street meetings. Last year Mr. Wampole participated in house-to-house visitation.

### Varied Qualifications

The vice-president elect, Arthur Garling, is in charge of the Wellsville street meetings. Mr. Garling, a freshman, is also active in visitation at the Perry nursing home.

Junior Barbara Conant is publicity chairman at present. Last year she did home visitation work and she has gone to nursing homes and street meetings during her three years here.

### Present Responsibilities

Treasurer-elect David Ciliberto, a sophomore, has been doing extension work in Sonyea for the past two years.

Freshman Victor Hamilton leads the Hornell street meetings. His

position next year as extension secretary involves all the transportation arrangements and the Torchbearers' liaison work.

### Informing Student Body

As publicity chairman next year, Linda Danney, a freshman, will have the responsibility of informing the student body of Torchbearers' activities and needs.

Larry Johnson teaches a Bible class at Sonyea. Next year he will direct the weekly half-hour radio program over WJSL.

## Porkola Men's Residence Holds Home Inspection For 250 Guests

With an air of expectancy, Houghton listened for "further announcement" concerning the big April 8 event. Then the announcement came. Porkola House was to be "open for inspection" from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Friday night, preparations for the examination began: furniture was dusted, welcome signs posted, refreshments prepared and floors scrubbed with washcloths.

At 1:50 p. m. Saturday, the arrivals began. Mr. Porkola greeted the entering guests. A constant flow of 250 teachers, staff members and students circulated through the music-filled rooms. Visitors were welcomed by roomers and refreshments which included popcorn, candy, peanuts, punch and cookies made by Mrs. Porkola.

President Paine and Dean Mills, Guests of Honor, were given guided tours of the men's residence and exhibited favorable reactions. Dean Mills expressed the hope that other houses would continue this idea.

"You men are tremendous housekeepers!"

"A great job — well done, fellows." These comments, by Dr. Paine and Dean Mills respectively, are typical of many written in the Porkola House guest book.



These girls, dressed to kill, added to the festive nature of the Porkola Men's Residence Open House.

## Houghton's Faculty And Staff Visit Rochester Area Churches

BY DANIEL CUTTER

The second "Conference Education Sunday" will take place April 23, in the Rochester Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Numerous Houghton faculty and staff members will visit and address about 32 congregations.

Each of the four Wesleyan colleges in the United States has an area of the country to which it belongs. By the end of 1961, the seven conferences in Houghton's area will have been visited. The schedule is as follows: April 23, Rochester Conference; April 30, Mid-Atlantic and Canada Conferences. The Lockport Conference, founder of Houghton Seminary, was visited March 19. The three remaining conferences to be visited next fall are Champlain, Allegheny and Michigan.

The purpose of these visits is twofold: to raise funds for the proposed new library, and to stimulate and sustain interest in the college of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Theme of the conference visitation program is "God's Handiwork in the

History of Houghton." The program is arranged so that each Houghton representative will speak at two churches.

Stephen W. Paine, President of the College, will visit Elmira and Horseheads; Donald Johnson, Sandy Creek and Boylston; Harold Voegel, Rome, Redfield and Pine Meadows; S. Hugh Paine, Syracuse and Baldwinsville; Willard G. Smith, Syracuse (Willert Memorial) and Manlius Community; Roberta G. Fair, Taylor and Endicott; Richard C. Pocock, Blatchley and Herrickville; Ronald Nash, Odessa and Chambers; Arnold W. Cook, Corning and Shady Grove. Robert R. Luckey will travel to Canisteo and Buena Vista; Richard L. Troutman to Wallace and Haskinsville; Stanley W. Wright to Canandaigua and Waterloo. Bert H. Hall will speak at Spencerport and Rochester. Six Pennsylvania churches are to be visited: Robert T. Fiegl will go to Berrytown and Bentley Creek; Coach Douglas Burke to Morris and Wellsboro; Josephine G. Rickard to Elkland and Forksville.

## Four Represent Houghton At National Conference

The American Association of Evangelical Students, representing over ten thousand students in sixteen schools, will hold its third national convention April 19-22 at Evangel College, Springfield, Missouri.

Malcolm Cox, Student Senate President; Rolland Kidder, Student Senate President-elect; John Sabean, AAES Eastern Regional Chairman; and Roy Shore, AAES campus coordinator, will represent Houghton.

Emphasizing the Christian's answer to Communism, the convention will feature Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of *Christianity Today*, who will speak

on "Christ in a divided world," and "Christian Influence on Society." Fulton Lewis III, who was serving the House Committee on Un-American Activities at the time of the student riots in San Francisco, will discuss Communist activities in America.

AAES was formed to meet the need for an organization binding together evangelical institutions of higher education. Representatives of these Christian colleges and Bible schools discuss together problems peculiar to the Christian campus and stimulate interest in local, state and national issues.

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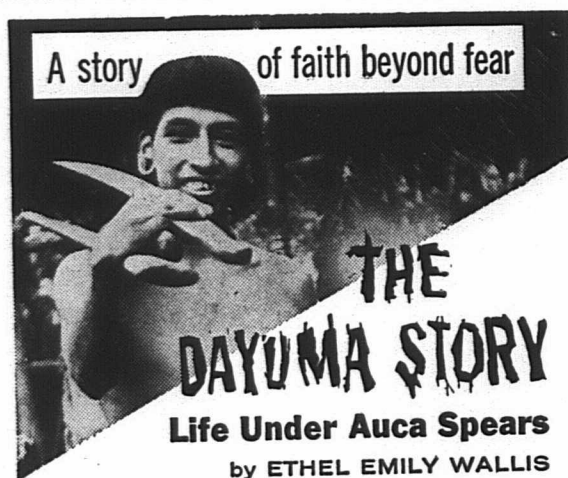
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# New Revised Edition Of College Catalogue To Be Ready In May

BY AUDREY STOCKIN

Printed on the new Miller Simplex press, a job that will require twenty-five pounds of ink to make 126,000 impressions, 7000 copies of the 1961 college catalogue will be ready for distribution in early May.

## Modernized Layout

Layout of the new edition has been decidedly modernized. Type on the title page is entirely reduced to lower case and page numbers are at the top instead of the bottom.

Other changes include wider margins, longer line length and increase in dimensions of the book from 8½" X 6" to 9" X 6", the average college catalogue size. The catalogue will contain approximately 150 pages as compared to the 160 of last year.

The abundance of pictures placed intermittently throughout the book is a featured attraction. There will be



Mrs. Ruth Davis uses the air brush in preparation of materials for the new college catalogue.

no separate picture section as has been done before, but each chapter

head will bear a picture pertaining to that division. Engravings are estimated to cost \$100.

Produced on white, 60 pound dull-coated book paper with a semi-gloss white cover, design will be in two colors which have not yet been determined.

Dr. Bert Hall and Dr. Robert Luckey have worked with layout artist Mrs. Ruth Davis and printer Allen Smith in planning and producing the book.

## Town Meeting:



## Congo Offers Region Of Governmental Dispute

BY DAVID C. LACHMAN

Although there has been a recent lull in activity in the Congo, no solution to the problems involved is thereby indicated. The power struggle has resolved itself into three factions. President Joseph Kasavubu, recognized by the United Nations as the legal head of government, who is seeking to hold the nation together; Antoine Gizenga, the recognized heir of Patrice Lumumba, who with Soviet backing claims to be the rightful premier; and President Moise Tshombe of Katanga province, the wealthiest in the Congo, who has close ties with the Belgians and represents a strong conservative force, are the respective leaders.

Efforts to effect a compromise among the leaders have been made in recent weeks, but intense tribal and political loyalties, coupled with fears for personal safety, have so far precluded any accord. Although a New York Times reporter claimed that "no political disagreement in the Congo is unbridgeable," his statement was qualified with the reservation that any rapprochement among the three will come only with time and much laborious effort.

The two key areas of dispute are over the calling of parliament and Belgian influence in her former colony. Fear of the possibility that the parliament would elect Gizenga as premier has promoted Kasavubu to refuse to recall the body. If these two were to reach an agreement, it is unlikely that Tshombe, who advocates a Federal system of government, would acquiesce. The second issue has been raised by the United Nations in its efforts to bring about political stability. Claiming that the Belgians are a disruptive influence, it is attempting to remove from the Congo all Belgians now holding prominent posts. This has led to strained relations between the UN and some Congolese leaders, particularly Tshombe.

Mr. Tshombe's proposal to establish a confederation with a central government and autonomous provinces was approved at last month's conference in Tananarive. Since Gizenga was absent, he refused to endorse the decisions made there and thus makes any immediate settlement on this basis improbable. However, considering tribal and political alignments, this seems to be the only feasible proposal.

The United States must strive to insure that the government thus established will be democratic, but must not seek to limit its external forms to those of our own experience.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In seeking to fulfill its goal of carrying out the will of the student body, the Student Senate this year has tried to see all the sides and issues involved in any matter and all the possible solutions.

How can the student body member at large aid the objective?

Suggestions can be put in the arcade suggestion box, written on student body meeting ballots, sent intracampus to the Student Senate, or given orally to me. The student may present any matter at the Senate meetings either personally himself or through his Senator. Letters may be written to the *Star* editor or whole articles or editorials for that matter provided arrangements are made with the editor beforehand. Questions

may be asked of Dr. Paine at his student press conferences

When all the avenues of solution mentioned above have been tried, then there *might* be cause for a direct appeal to the student body through a form similar to *The Editorial*. However, in such a literary undertaking expressing personal views, a byline is required. Both sides of an issue should be presented even though the final conclusion will lean in a certain direction.

I am still at the service of each student to seek to resolve problems which will arise during the next two months. May I appeal to you to let me try first through personal diplomacy to do this.

Malcolm H. Cox

## The Islands Echo . . .



## Philippine Bible School Student Passes A Test

BY DR. ARTHUR W. LYNIP

At least two Philippine Bible schools, Ebenezer at Zamboanga and Febias at Manila, require students to invest twelve months in practical service before undertaking their senior year. Miss Remedios Cruz, an Ebenezer senior, told us of her experiences.

Miss Cruz was to go to interior Cotabato. She was committed to the assignment alone: to a remote barrio, to a strange people who spoke a strange dialect, to assume the direction and responsibility for four struggling churches and their four illiterate lay pastors.

Arrival did little to quiet her fears. The diminutive (5') Bible student was conducted to a small hut which she was to occupy by herself.

The hut was made of loosely tied bamboo. If he knew how to try, a child might have entered the wall at any point simply by pushing the slats apart. But the ladder to the front door! Two parallel bamboo poles were linked by stick rungs, resting in opposite holes. Each rung was loose in its socket and the two supporting poles had no anchorage. To make a successful ascent one had to hold the side pieces together!

At about eleven o'clock Miss Cruz awakened and froze with fear. Low voices came from near at hand. The odor of tobacco and of tuba was strong. Then she felt the hut quake. Someone was climbing the ladder. A resounding crash! A violent oath, then the sound of voices becoming fainter.

That ridiculous ladder! She blessed every rung.

Next day Miss Cruz sought a companion and finally persuaded a Christian family to let their nine year old daughter stay with her. Only a few nights later, she looked up from her candle-lit table in time to see two hands grip her window sill. Then a man's hair, then eyes, then head appeared in the opening as he scrambled up the side of the hut.

"Feling!" she forced her voice to firmness, "Get the knife at once!"

Feling leaped to obey. The intruder leaped backward and ran for his life.

But that was enough. She deliberately lay aside her work, took out a fresh sheet of paper, lay her pen on it and then prayed, "Lord show me what to write. I don't want to hurt these people's feelings, but I must leave at once."

She paused. Then, dimly, there came to her ears a song, a song she had taught some little children that very day: I have decided to follow Jesus. I have decided to follow Jesus. No turning back — no turning back. The cross before me, the world behind me . . .

She put the paper away.

Sixteen months later, Miss Cruz in great sadness relinquished her post to her successor. She said goodbye to the four wonderful, faithful lay preachers and to the saints of God gathered at Miohai, Palosok, Balabag and Matingao, in Cotabato.

## College Bookstore Caters To A Large Variety Of Student Needs



Clerk Kenneth Yokum aids a customer in the selection of books and gifts at the college bookstore.

BY THOMAS MAGNER

Socner or later everyone learns where the bookstore is. And sooner or later everyone winds up there.

The student who has missed breakfast winds up there for doughnuts, coffee or milk, or candy.

Each semester, the students as they register wind up there with their validated class cards.

Seniors go there for their caps and gowns, and others come to purchase Artist Series Tickets.

From eight in the morning to four thirty in the afternoon Monday through Friday and from eight to twelve on Saturday the doors of the bookstore are opened wide to students who come to browse, buy, order, or just listen to the music.

A member of the National Association of College Stores, the college bookstore is under the management

of Mr. James Hurd. To the prospective buyer, it offers a wide selection of materials ranging from pens, paper and pencils to ice cream, frisbies, or records.

Also, many of the students of the college find places of part-time employment at the store.

Under the supervision of the bookstore, the display case is open to the attractive displays of both the bookstore and student organizations that wish to use it.

Each year Mr. Hurd is responsible for the business management of the A Cappella Choir and the arranging of the schedule for its Easter tour.

Summer, Fall, Winter or Spring — the bookstore is constantly at the disposal of Houghton students, providing materials for leisure time enjoyment and the serious pursuit of knowledge.

## Three Attend NYS Teachers Gathering

BY THOMAS MAGNER

Dr. Bert Hall will represent Houghton at conferences at Medina, and Albany, N. Y. April 17 and 21-22 respectively. Dr. Bert Hall, Mr. Richard Pocock and Mr. Frederick Shannon represented Houghton at a conference at Albany, April 7.

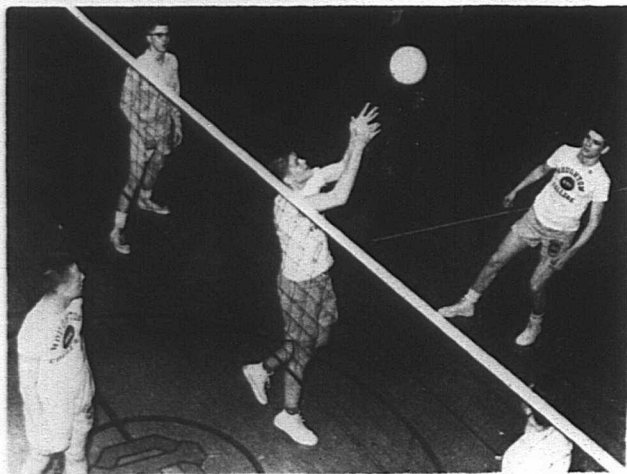
With the theme "The Importance of the Teacher," the April 17 conference will be a pilot workshop for teachers from the Niagara and Orleans County schools. Dr. Hall, who will speak to both morning and afternoon groups of high school teachers, has been assigned the topic: "The teacher — an indispensable factor as our schools grow and educational demands change." The main speakers of the conference will be William Alexander from George Peabody and Thomas Miller from Edinborough.

Meeting in Albany during April 21-22, The New York State Teachers Association Conference will explore the immediate and long-range goals for the teacher education profession in New York State. Dr. Hall will meet with other educational leaders from the state during this conference.

About one hundred and twelve people from various New York State colleges met in Albany last Friday to examine a proposal pertaining to the preparation of secondary teachers in the fields of mathematics and science.

The proposal, which was advanced as a result of a national study made by the state directors of Teacher Education and Certification, was presented for the purpose of gaining the advice and evaluation of educational leaders from the state of New York. Similar conferences are being held, or will be held, in the other forty-nine states of the Union. Representatives of the fifty states will meet in a national convention at San Diego, California, to formally approve the proposal in June.





The Freshmen men receive the ball in the second game of the class volleyball series.

## Seniors Lead In Class Volleyball Tournament

The Seniors dumped the Academy in two consecutive games on April 5 by scores of 15-1 and 15-8. The upperclassmen grabbed a 7-0 lead in the first game behind the serving of Mac Cox and coasted to an easy victory. Keith Greer's lone point ruined the senior bid for a whitewash.

The Senior second string started the second game and dropped behind 6-4 because of bad serves and sloppy setups, but the first string came back in and wrapped up the contest in style.

CLASS VOLLEYBALL		
Sat., 15	Jr.-Acad. M and W	
	Sr.-Frosh M and W	
Purple-Gold Volleyball		
Tues., 18	Men	
Wed., 19	Women	
Thurs., 20	Women	
Fri., 21	Men	
Sat., 22	Men and Women	

A fighting Junior Volleyball Team upset the Freshmen in consecutive games 15-12 and 15-13 April 11 after dropping the first contest 15-10.

The Seniors bounced back from a 15-11 first game loss and handed the Juniors two straight defeats for a set victory on April 8. The upperclassmen won the second game 15-8 and then triumphed 15-7.

Both teams were serving and volleying well, although not taking full

## Badminton Tourney Nears Completion

Badminton tournaments for men and women under the auspices of the athletic department are in full swing for the first season in several years.

### Possible Playoff

About five contestants remain in the men's division. According to the game chart, Dr. Bert Hall and Don Warren are likely to meet for the championship play-off.

### Potential Victor

The girls are behind the fellows in their series, having several more games to play before a victor will emerge from the contest. However, Carol Gares presently appears to be a potential champion.

Some twenty men and women signed each roster before the spring recess when the tournament was first proposed.

### Frosh Ping Pong Tourney

A Frosh ping pong tournament, held at the Rec hall for both men and women, received commendation from Coach Burke.

advantage of the "three-hit" maximum. Mac Cox's setups and Bill Griffith's spiking dominated the play for the Seniors. Meanwhile John Bechtel showed good team spirit and played well for the Juniors.

The day's other match between the Sophomores and Academy was forfeited by the college boys. The Sophs apparently failed to realize that they had a game that day and did not report for action.

Action on April 7 saw the Frosh easily defeat the Sophomores in two consecutive games, 15-3 and 15-7. Al Gurley's setups and the spikes of Larry Johnson led the Freshmen to an early 11-0 lead in the first contest, from which point they coasted to an easy win. Doug Wiemer and Ralph Young teamed up for a big 1-2 spiking punch in the second game to lead the Frosh to victory.

## Eye on the Ball . . .



## Athletics Open To All; Spring Program Near

BY DON HOUSLEY

### Houghton's Athletic Program

Houghton College is a unique educational institution because it is possible for each student to participate in almost any activity he desires. A well-rounded personality is within the grasp of each here on campus. The athletic department has pointed out its part in the Houghton program with the slogan "athletics for everyone, everyone for athletics." We as Christians are to a degree responsible for the health of our body. The writers of this column hope the reader will consider the article on physical fitness and take it to heart by participating in some aspect of the athletic program here at Houghton.

### Volleyball Advocated

The volleyball season has been initiated once again. Those who feel this is a "sissy" game ought to try it. Volleyball is a lively, interesting game, especially when the teams are well-balanced. This is one sport where no particular skill is really necessary and almost anyone can play this spring game. For those of you who do read the article on physical fitness and want to get in condition, volleyball may be a good sport to start with (if it isn't too late).

### Support Spring Sports

Perhaps this is a little premature, but the spring sports' program (track, baseball and softball) is just around the corner. It is hoped that there will be many men interested in these sports and willing to come out and support their respective colors. Baseball is about the most easy going sport here at Houghton. For those of high spirit but limited skill, this is an opportunity to have some fun. Gold baseball players are especially needed.

### Sports Briefs

There is some talk that Houghton athletes may possibly have letter jackets in one of the future years (what do Houghton's athletes think of this -- write in, fellows) . . . A good project for the future might be to improve the drainage on the athletic field. This would speed up the spring sports' program and also improve the soggy fall conditions . . . It's too bad that the ski slope idea fell through. There just aren't any good hills around . . . Rather than vex the juniors, the writers pick Frosh men to take the volleyball season . . . We hope to see the reader plus a friend at the AA program tonight.

# Leaders Stress Physical Fitness; Gym Supplies Local Application

BY RALPH MARKEE

Is America going soft? The President of our nation and the President of our school have agreed with many authorities that the fitness of the American youth is degenerating.

### Kennedy Advocates Fitness

Mr. Kennedy shortly after his election by the electoral college, announced that he would inaugurate a physical fitness program. The President's concern was based on a report by the draft board and reports from other nations. According to the draft board, nearly one-half of the possible inductees are rejected. Another reason for the Presidential action was a compilation of statistics that revealed a steady decline in the physical fitness of incoming freshmen. The third reason was a White House report showing that the youth of both England and Japan were more fit. The President's plan consists of a house committee which will keep the chief executive informed on the nation's physical health.

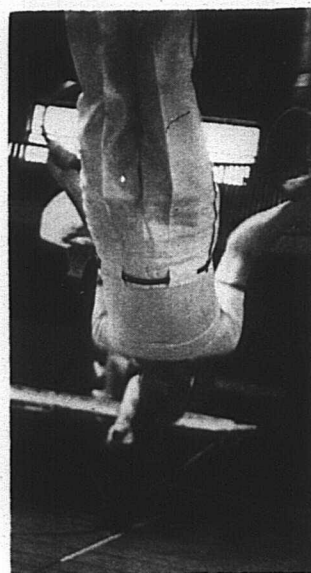
### Need for Sound Body

Dr. Paine, in his chapel talk on April 4, accentuated the growing softness of all Americans. The President implied that a sound body is essential for many aspects of Christian life. Dr. Paine continued to say that all Americans need greater physical discipline. Referring to the student body and the faculty as well, he inferred that fitness was helpful for true scholarship.

### Tests Spur Fitness Council

The last President of the United States, Mr. Eisenhower, founded the Council on Youth Fitness during his first term in office. Mr. Eisenhower

was spurred on to this decision by the Kraus-Weber Test. Kraus and Web-



John Glor works out on one of the two sets of rings in the gym.

er, two United States medical researchers, tested 4264 American youths and 2870 Italians, Austrian and Swiss youths. The examination consisted of a series of leg lifts, sit ups and toe touches. The results were that 57.9% of the Americans failed, while only 8.7% of the Europeans failed.

### Students Lack Participation

Although our gym on campus is small, it is well-equipped to keep the student body fit. The gym is furnished with every piece of classical gymnastic equipment except a balancing beam and a pair of parallel bars. The blame for the disuse of this equipment does not lie in the supervision or administration of the equipment, but in the lack of student participation.

### Mental and Physical Health

President Kennedy, Mr. Eisenhower and Dr. Paine have all implied that physical fitness goes hand in hand with mental awareness. Mr. Kennedy has said, "Hard spirits and tough minds usually inhabit sound bodies."

## Academy Downs Sophomores In Women's Class Volleyball Contest

The Senior women's volleyball team, with two wins and no losses, holds first place in the class volleyball competition. The Freshman team has taken a firm grip on second place with two wins and one loss while there is a tie for third place between the Academy and Juniors each having one win and one loss. The Sophomores are in last place with three defeats. Four more games will determine permanent standing of the classes.

Monday Sophs went down in defeat for the third time when the Academy took two out of two games, 15-7 and 15-9 respectively. Although the Sophomores interest in the games provided more than enough players, teamwork and organization seemed to be lacking.

The experienced Seniors defeated the Junior team April 8. In Saturday's second game between the Sophs and Frosh, the Frosh came through winning two out of two games.

## Barnett Belles Leading In Girls Playday Sessions

The vogue in recent feminine sports was the women's basketball playdays. On the Saturday afternoons of March 4 and 11, Bedford gym rang with shouts of the amateurs, sporting a game comparable to men's houseleague.

The Barnett Belles, led by Ellen Carpenter and Nancy Fero and Donaleen Mills walloped the Dow Doofs 15 to 2 on the first playday. Also supporting the Barnett team were Betty Mills, Gail Oamka and Glenna Stephens. In the Dow Hall group, Grace Allman, Diane French and June Risk were outstanding.

The Barnett Belles scored 16 points to the Gayo Seniors' "0" the same afternoon. Grace Bagley, Elizabeth Church, Dorothea Flemm, Diane Komp, Connie Schmidt and Sandy Zuber fought for the Gayo team.

The game of March 11 resulted in the defeat of the Barnett Belles as the Dow Doofs topped them 28 to 18.

In the Senior Frosh game April 6, the Seniors earned their second win, keeping their first place standing.

The Juniors played the Sophomores and were victorious March 23. The Freshmen also won their game against the Academy on March 21.

## Dry Bones Leads In Houseleague Series

The Dry Bones and the Byerly Brains opened the House Volleyball League season March 18. The Bones won easily in two straight games behind the slamming serves of Coach Burke.

In the second game of the day the Academy J.V.'s went to three games before defeating Leonard Houghton House.

Ma Park's Varsity Rejects needed only two games to dispose of Johnson House in the third game on the slate.

The Byerly Brains got on the winning trail by defeating Gilmore House two games to one. Terry Preston and John Mills were the key men in the Byerly offense.

Leonard Houghton House spotted Johnson House one game and then came on strongly to win the last two behind Ron Diek's slashing serves and the spiking of Dave Rahn.

The Dry Bones kept its slate clean, taking two straight from the Academy J.V.'s before the League suspended operations for Easter Vacation.

The Bones continued to win when action resumed. After dropping the first game to Johnson House they rebounded like champions by sweeping the last two to run their unbeaten string to three matches.

The standings as of April 8 show the Dry Bones on top with a record of 3-0, followed closely by the Varsity Rejects with 2-0. In third place are the Byerly Brains at 2-1. The rest of the standings are Academy 2-2, Leonard Houghton 1-2, Gilmore House 0-2 and Johnson House 0-3.