

College Plans Tuition Increase Next Year

Student expenses at Houghton College will go up in the fall of 1958. The tuition will be raised one dollar per semester hour from \$16 to \$17 per semester or an average of \$30 per year.

Raise Lodging Fee

Room rent will be \$10 higher per semester, also. In an effort to keep

total student expenses at a minimum, the college has not kept pace with the increased costs of supervision in several areas. Until last year the income for rents failed to meet expenditures. Even with this increase, the proposed rents are far below those of surrounding colleges. While other schools have raised prices 10%, Houghton has remained below average in change.

Costs Increase

Reasons for the rise in costs are that utilities and maintenance have increased approximately 8% over the past 18 months, and faculty and administration salaries will be raised.

The average teacher's salary at Houghton this year is \$3,682.33, compared to the national average of

teacher's salaries in liberal arts colleges of \$5,552. Many Houghton graduates receive this amount during their first year of teaching. In 10 years we have raised salaries \$1,427.

Dollar Value Decreases

Since 1946 the American dollar has depreciated at the rate of 3% per year, precipitating an increase of

56% in costs over a 12 year period. This fact applied to college finances means that it takes \$1.36 in 1957-58 to buy what \$1.00 purchased in 1946. During this time, Houghton College has had a 50% rise in board, room rent and fees. The change in costs is primarily to bring our salaries up proportionately with the cost of living.

50th Anniversary of
The Houghton Star

The Houghton Star

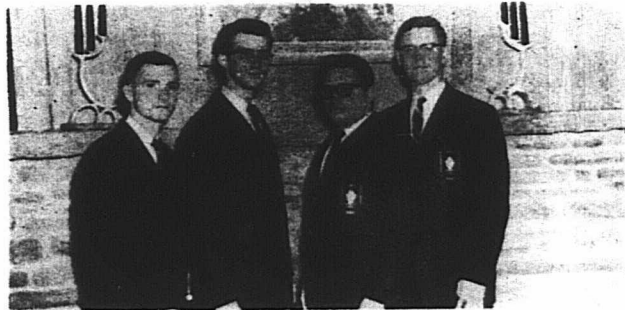
75th Anniversary of
Houghton College

VOL. L

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1958

No. 10

A. A. Sponsors Second Annual Quartet Program



The Ho-tones will appear in the Quartet Show, March 26

The Athletic Association will present the second annual Quartet Show Wednesday, March 26, at 7:30 in the chapel. Mark Acosta, former New York actor, is master of ceremonies for the program.

Chorus To Sing

The Star Male Chorus, under the direction of David Linton, will render three selections. These will be in familiar ballad style. In addition, three quartets will sing popular tunes

in typical four-part ivy league harmony.

Ho-tones Perform

The Ho-tones Quartet includes John Reist, lead; Richard Seawright, first tenor; Birton Hilson, baritone; Edward Fischer, bass. They will sing "Ain't She Sweet," "Mood Indigo," and "Moon Glow."

The Harmaniacs include John Hickoks, lead; Paul Siebel, tenor; John

(Continued on Page Three)

Tenor To Sing March 21

Leslie Chabay, tenor soloist, will appear here Friday, March 21, for the last concert in this year's Artist Series. Mr. Chabay will present the concert in the college chapel at 8:00 p.m.

Hungarian by birth, Leslie Chabay studied in Budapest, Hungary; Munich, Germany; and Milan, Italy.

Has Sung Opera

Formerly a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association, Mr. Chabay settled in the United States in 1946, and began his career here in Central City, Colorado, with the production of *La Traviata*. With now more than seventy operatic roles in his repertory, this tenor has appeared with the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Companies, the Boston and NBC Symphonies, the Aspen and Bethlehem Festivals, and the Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Boston, Chicago and Rochester Orchestras.

Includes Folk Music

Chabay has sung the tenor solo roles in Handel's *Messiah*, the *St. Matthew Passion* of Bach, the *Verdi Requiem* and Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis*. He has also recorded for RCA Victor, Bartok and Concert Hall records. As well as operatic, classical and sacred works, he includes in his recital pieces some folk music of Hungary, Italy and Vienna.



Leslie Chabay

Senate Reports Recent Activities

The Publicity Committee will present a coverage of each Student Senate meeting to WJSL and the Star for publication of the senate activities.

The following action was taken on the report of the Rec Hall Investigating Committee: the use of the Rec Hall be discontinued until improvements can be completed, removal of all unnecessary storage items and repainting and painting of the ceilings

and walls. Bill Horn has been appointed proctor under the new system. A compulsory chapel was held Monday, March 10, to present the project to the student body.

A committee headed by Dick Seawright will investigate the present penalty system for cutting classes, and submit a recommendation to the faculty committee in order to promote a more uniform system.

Contest Ends
The Lanthorn contest closes tomorrow, March 15, at midnight. Submit entries—short stories, poems, essays—to Nancy Lance, editor, at East Hall.

Top Secret

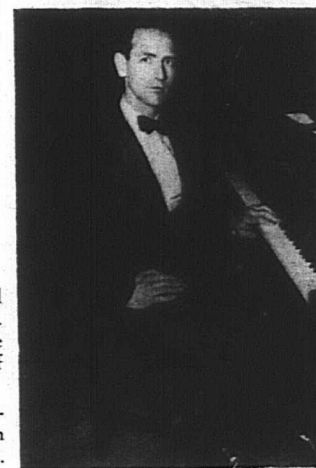
Srs. Fete Standouts

The Senior Honors Banquet will be held, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. William Sumner, president of the senior class, will act as master of ceremonies.

Who's Who awards will be presented at this time. The valedictorian and salutatorian will also be named.

The guest speaker, place, menu and special music are secret.

Winner Of Talent Show To Present Recital Tonight



Howard Bauer

Mr. Howard Bauer, winner of first prize in the WJSL talent show, February 28, will present his senior recital tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the college chapel.

Selections will include *Sonata for Piano* by Charles Griffes, *Chaconne in D Minor* by Back-Busoni, four Preludes by Chopin and *Alborada del Graciosa* by Ravel.

Howard has studied under Alton Cronk, former head of the music department; Ethel Newcomb, former Leschetisky student and assistant; the late Professor Alfred Kreckman and Professor Eldon Basney, present member of the music faculty at Houghton College.

As yet, Mr. Bauer has no plans for the future.

Diamond Anniversary . . .

BY RAZLETT

(Continued from last week)

A week ago, under vastly different circumstances (from those related about Gettysburg — note that it was a *spectral* not a *special* mist that I saw there!), I waded through knee-deep snow toward the "Point" where stands the new massive granite monument with the names of the Civil War veterans from Canadea Township inscribed upon its oblong face. Since Houghton Seminary was not founded until nearly twenty years after Appomattox, I wondered why this commanding site on our campus had been selected — but that's another story! As I copied all 165 names (possibly there were one or two duplications), I felt only a nameless sadness steal over me as I tried to visualize these figures and clothe them in flesh and blood. Many of the patronymics like Cronk, Estabrook, Fox, Minard and Wilson are still familiar in this region, but many like Hauerstein, Pinkerton and Zorn are not — at least to me. The name of the only officer, Col. Lysander Burr, of course, stirred vague associations.

Poses Questions

Many queries crowded in upon me as I stood there shivering in the February frigidity. When and where did these men die — for of course the last one has long since passed from the scene of action — these youths who drilled on the parade ground at Portage, later the scene of their annual reunions — and then marched away to the rattle of sn-drums and the shrill fanfare of fifes? How many did not return? Who, like Little Griffen of Dr. Ticknor's poem, fell in some mere skirmish, and who languished in army hospitals or lingered agonizingly in Libby or Andersonville prisons while hope and sanity faded? What children would now be old men with grand-children and great-grandchildren of their own, had their potential sires returned from these hospitals and prisons? Unanswerable questions all! (My Aunt Susan Baker never married after the death of her soldier fiance, but taught in many district schools, including the one at Lattice Bridge, which like so many others was converted into a residence, until she retired to live in Houghton. In fact, she came at the request of Willard J. Houghton to teach a term or two in the Old Sem before the turn of the century.)

Basin Of Literature

All this speculation concerning "mute, inglorious Miltons" and "Cromwells guiltless of their country's blood" is futile, and yet it points to the mystery and mutability of human destiny and to our own short-lived mortality. Herein lies the germ and the essence of the immortality

(Continued on Page Five)

UNITED PRESS HEADLINES — 8 a.m., March 14

A wild celebration is underway in Monaco . . . A new male heir to the throne was born to Princess Grace this morning.

House investigators say they will call in members of the F-C-C to explain why they voted to award a Miami T-V channel to National Airlines.

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois says he will make another effort to push through his tax cut amendment today.

Dean Announces New Curriculum

Dr. Arthur W. Lynip announces that there will be changes in next year's curriculum for the special benefit of those who will teach in secondary schools.

Courses will be offered in Advanced Composition, Earth Science and New York State History — all three hour courses.

Dr. Richard Troutman, to be added to the faculty next fall, will teach a course in Russian History from 1898. During 1959-60, he will teach Modern Political Theory and American Diplomacy.

The Christian Education curriculum will be altered. The subjects, Christian Education of Children, Youth and Adults, and Methods of Christian Education will be discontinued. Christian Education of Children and Youth, Bible Study Methods and Bible Teaching Methods will replace these.

College Progress Greet Returnees

The *Star* extends to the visiting alumni a welcome, as they return for the annual Varsity-Alumni basketball game tonight.

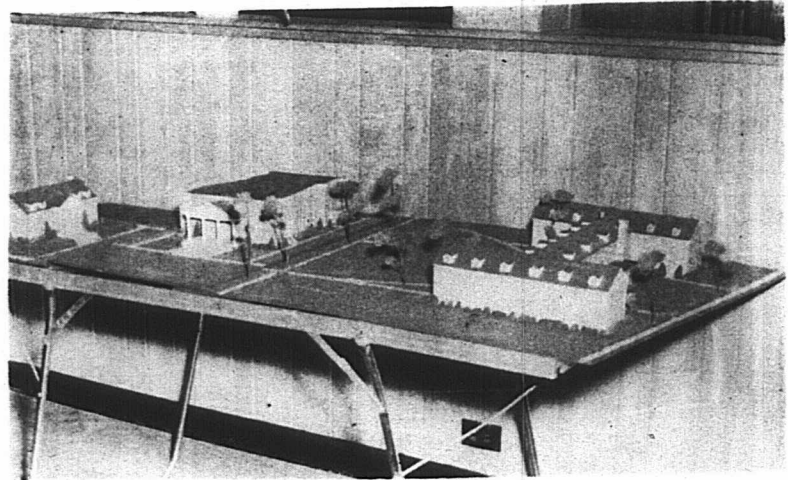
As is usually the case, the college campus and staff are not the same as they were when most of you were students here. Notice that the chapel auditorium is much farther along in its construction. This has been possible through the prayers and contributions of students, friends and you alumni.

Note, however, that the chapel fund is overspent by \$25,000 and that a definite need is present. Pray that the Lord will provide — and give as He leads in this part of His great plan.

We feel that, once a person realizes that Houghton is a definite part of God's plan for the promulgations of His gospel, he will give much more generously as he feels the burden.

Notice that the *Star* is featuring the Athletic Association in this issue. This continues our plan for the anniversary year to provide features, histories and news of student organizations, which the chronicles of the school sadly lack. We feel that such emphasis on the past will bring into focus Houghton's history, and will enable us to obtain the proper perspective on Houghton as an institution ordained of God. Our heritage is rich, and acquaintance with it will cause us to wonder again at the importance of the college as a segment of God's work.

We hope you enjoy your visit to campus; always feel free to return.



Scale model of part of campus development — (l. to r.) Luckey Memorial, new Chapel and East Hall with proposed wings.

Minority Report



In Steadfastness

It was a delight to see Dr. Rork back on campus last Friday. Apparently, her stay at the hospital has not dampened her enthusiasm for teaching, for that same weekend saw her back at her familiar post in S-27. But we, having studied Botany under her, could expect nothing less.

Quote of The Week

Robert Paul Roth, in *Christianity Today*, March 3 — "The peril of the artist is his constant temptation to an idolatrous worship of the beautiful creature rather than the beatific Creator. This results in service of the holiness of beauty rather than the beauty of holiness."

Quote of The Week, The Second

And in the same issue, Prof. H. Willard Ortlip (see *Star*, Feb. 28, p. 5) is quoted, "Art being the index of the contemporary cultures, the Sallman 'Head' may well reflect the depth of popular Christianity today."

Which Brings Us to —

The recently-purchased Billy Graham song books for the dining hall. No doubt, these are books with a sturdy binding, but to quote Prof. Ortlip again, "It (contemporary art) is accepted by so many Christians that perhaps the Lord is pleased to use it."

Kibitzing By Kimball

Despite the fact that the premium was placed on obnoxiousness, Prof. Kimball's ebullient personality charmed us all in the recent WJSL talent review. If we must have the "pat" joke, the freshness our emcee gave to it reminded us that it is not an altogether unappealing form of humor.

Question of The Week

Do couples who love each other enough to become engaged really want to accompany some other person to the Senior Honors Banquet, March 20? The "Boulder" and King Saul

We wonder if the director of Dr. Allen's cantata, *King Saul*, was type-casting when he chose Mr. Atwood for his part? That may be King Saul in the photograph so conspicuously placed on the chapel stairs, but Mo isn't fooling anyone — or is he? We're sure that the *Boulder* staff could tell us whether he is the strict authoritarian or not, but, then, the yearbook must meet its consignment deadlines.

A Gentle Reminder

Grades go in the 22nd.

A Doff of The Ivy League Cap

Dr. Paine has taken to wearing his flat headgear to church now. The incongruity of the image is delightfully humorous; all we wish to see now is the blustery March wind blow it off and lead him a merry chase down River Road. It is good to realize again that our college president has such an attractive wrinkle to his personality.



The Houghton Star

Published bi-weekly by the students of Houghton College during the school year

Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Seth Reist, Jr.

BUSINESS MANAGER

David Neu

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

Senate Survey Indicates Letters to Lack of Student Support The Editor

"I'm a transfer student and have seen what an attractive Rec Hall can do for students' morale." . . . "I think a social center is a must for this campus." . . . "It is hard to believe that a college as large as Houghton has no student center." . . . "The local hangout is just that, since after any of the school functions the Inn is so crowded you are literally hanging out."

216 Respond

These are some of the responses that students gave to Senate's request for student opinion on the current Rec Hall project. It is disappointing that only 216 of a possible 610 returned the questionnaires; but this lack of interest is alleviated by the generous show of hands in last Monday's chapel. An estimated 400 persons raised their hands.

Of the 216 responses, only four believe the present Rec Hall to be adequate. Two persons turned in completely negative answers to the questions.

One person gave this negative statement, "I would not be behind this project because students would not

use the Rec Hall."

Another declared, "This would be costly and . . . time-consuming. . . used only by a minority because of location." Location was the biggest doubt of students; some recommended building a small bridge across the creek.

Won't Help Unity

There are ten students who feel that the completion of the project would not help student unity, but six of these pledged to use and work for the Rec Hall.

Of the 59 who said they would not work on the project, 21 gave as their reason lack of sufficient time; 136 students volunteered to help; 81% said they would use the Rec Hall, if it were renovated and a total of 176 offered to contribute.

The *Star* recommends that Senate continue plans for this program, despite the fact that less than half the student body responded to the poll. The show of hands in chapel, the enthusiasm of those who did respond and the complete lack of a social center beg for action.

Wants Subscription

Dear Editor:

Today I received a copy of the February 15, 1958, Houghton *Star*, and I was very much impressed by it. Because it seems to me a very excellent publication, I would like to obtain a subscription for it.

Sincerely yours,
William E. Wey
Bob Jones University

News At Other Colleges

Dear Editor:

How about some news of what's going on on other campuses, Christian and secular alike — several different ones each issue, in the form of a one column running narrative?

How about a column in which fellas can express their gripes and compliments (we hope) of Houghton gals in general and, of course, allowing the girls the same privilege?

And, finally, is it true, as has been recently brought to my attention, that the Christian love possessed by many Houghton students is lavished on themselves and eight to ten others, the excess spread over some twenty to thirty others, the residue not being enough to bother about — it could never reach way round?

Sincerely,
Joan Gillette

Miss Gillette:

Beginning next issue, we will feature a regular column about news from other colleges. Also, we agree that cliques do have disadvantages.

The Editor

From the Bookshelf

Westminster Professor Examines Infallibility



Thy Word is Truth by Edward J. Young, Eerdmans, 1957, 280 pp.

BY JOHN BUSH

Dr. Edward J. Young, professor of Old Testament at Westminster Seminary, is considered by many to be the foremost scholar in his field. In this volume, he addresses himself to the problem of the inspiration and inerrancy of the Bible, which forms the crux of most modern theological battles. Is the Bible the revealed, inspired and infallible Word of God or only a human symposium on religion?

Unfamiliarity Is Error

Dr. Young points out that unfamiliarity with scriptural teaching is the root of modern error. He then devotes nearly half of his book to a presentation of Scripture's view of itself. He concludes that Scripture teaches an inspired and inerrant Bible and then shows the implications of this teaching. His complete dependence upon Scriptural teaching is refreshing in contrast to many phil-

osophical studies on the question. "Are There Errors in the Bible" is the title of one small but important chapter. Dr. Young's intellectual honesty shows forth as he discusses such textual and critical problems as Genesis 1 and Stephen's speech in Acts 6. He concludes that no one need throw away his faith because of alleged errors in the Bible. Discusses Modern Views

A significant section of the book is devoted to some modern views of the Bible. Especially important is the study of the neo-supernatural distinction between the Word of God and the words of God, which Dr. Young feels breaks down in practice.

The main criticism to be leveled at the book is that it becomes repetitious and wordy at times. One often feels that he anticipates the author's conclusions.

This is a book which every thinking Christian should read. It is scholarly without cold theorizing, for the author is one who loves God's Word.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. G. Adolph Vossler of Wellsville, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine May ('58), to Gordon A. Jones ('58), son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Jones of Upper Darby, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yahn of Glenside, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy J. ('56), to Mr. Douglas P. Walrath of Philadelphia. The wedding will occur June 14, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Henry Spain announce the marriage of their daughter, June Lorena, to Mr. Calvin Atwood ('52), on Saturday, February 1, at Richmond, Virginia.

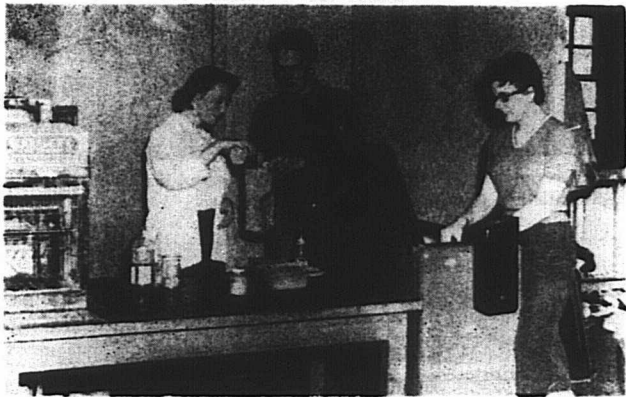
Mr. and Mrs. Zane Fiegl announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Louise, on February 20.



The Athletic Association — (l. to r.) S. Dye; E. Moos, president; D. Barnett; D. Trasher; R. Granger; B. Armstrong; sitting, M. Castor; C. Jones; E. Stumpf; C. Wheeler; B. Boggs.

Rare Refreshment

Former A.A. Prexy Turns To Rhyme; Popcorn Burns



Bob Granger and Jean Guilford pour popcorn order for Carrie Draper, who selects soda from machine. The A. A. did not burn the popcorn when this photograph was taken.

Lines Composed A Few Feet Above The Basketball Floor

BY JOHN REIST

Students standing
Grouped in masses
Guilford's handling
Soda glasses
Boys all choking
Crying, gagging,
Popcorn smoking
Sales are lagging
Smoke drifts thicker
Stench increases
Granger dickers
As he pleases
Field goals happen
Not as often
Millsy nappin'?

No, he's coughin'!
Popcorn's blacker
Price is lowered
Play gets slacker
Ed Moos glowers
A. A. members
Glance toward dryer
At the embers
Smoking higher
Gym gets cloudy
Game is slowing
Crowd gets rowdy
Anger's growing
Granger's moping
Tempers tighten
Guilford's hoping
Fog will lighten
Cold air enters
Fog gets lighter
"Watch that center!"
Game grows tighter
Baskets swishing
Efforts blended
Crowd is wishing
Game is ended
For smoke's drifted
O'er to Luckey
Fog is lifted
Air's not mucky
Crowd is leaving
— not remaining —
"We are grieving.
And complaining.
Team's afire
You are praising
We admire
Popcorn blazing.
If we learned
Like the playing
Popcorn burnéd
Too, is staying!"

Campus Co-eds Wear the Green

Houghton College women will be entertained at a Saint Patrick's Day party Saturday, March 15, from 8 to 10 p. m. in the East Hall Lounge. The occasion is especially planned for the new students who have arrived this semester.

The various women's dormitories will be in charge of different duties in connection with the party. East Hall is in charge of decorations; Barnett House, devotions; Maplecrest, refreshments; Dow Hall, clean-up; Greenberg, advertising; and Gayadeo, entertaining. The highlight of the evening will be a fashion show.

The only requirement for every attendant is that she must have something green on her person.

A. A. Alters Award Rule

A. A. Meeting
A. A. meets alternate Thursdays in S-20. Any student is eligible to attend meetings and to voice opinions and ideas.

Assoc. Past Reveals Its Contribution

BY CAROLYN PAINE

Houghton's Athletic Association has played an important role in the college's athletic program through the years. Founded in 1922, its original constitution declared its purpose to be the promotion of "organized athletics among the students of Houghton Seminary."

This student-sponsored organization until approximately 1930 had charge of the entire athletic program on the campus, and included no faculty coach. All equipment was purchased by the association, and both high school and college students participated in the same program. Mr. Allan Baker, now a New York State surveyor and the surveyor of Houghton's athletic field, was in charge of the program for a time, beginning in the late twenties.

Early Facts Hidden

Early records of the Athletic Association are very inadequate. A note made in the record book in January of 1937 by F. L. Leonard and Margaret Moxey, who were then in charge of the athletic program, stated that the original constitution was badly out of date and no longer being used. Consequently no written body of rules was followed until 1947, when, under the advisement of Coach Wells, a new constitution was adopted.

The custom of having an annual Athletic Association Banquet was spearheaded in 1939 by Coach Harold McNeese. These banquets have

The Athletic Association, under the leadership of president Edward Moos, has instituted a new policy regarding Houghton's only individual sport trophy — the Sportsmanship Award.

Cure Apathy

Building upon precedent, the Association, through its newly approved policy, hopes to provide the award with the desired characteristics that the name implies. The association has felt a growing student apathy towards the award and believes that a stated policy will aid in curing the evident virus.



Advisor Coach Wells

Briefly, the new policy states that eligibility for the award applies to those athletes who have won at least one letter during the past season. This eliminates all "complete" House League participants and rules out all freshmen.

Athletes Help Choose

In the past the selection committee has operated without apparent assistance from the athletes themselves. But in the future, all color captains and the class basketball captains will be given the chance to place positive suggestions before the usual committee.

In choosing the recipient, the following seven guide posts will be consulted, by those who recommend and those who choose, as the characteristics that a good sportsman should display. They are: (1) Keep the rules, (2) Keep faith in your comrades, (3) Keep your temper, (4) Keep yourself fit, (5) Keep a stout heart in defeat, (6) Keep your pride under in victory and (7) Play the game.

New Letter System

For the past two years, the A. A. has experimented with a new system of choosing Varsity basketball letters. Last year the letters were assigned immediately at the close of the color series. This season, the letters were chosen immediately before the Varsity-Frosh game. A final decision of definite policy is now on the present A. A. agenda.

Trophy Winner Appraises Prize

BY
ERNIE
VALUTIS



The Sportsmanship Award has meant a great deal to me. This may sound trite; however, it is very true.

To begin with, when I came to Houghton last year I met, for the first time, an organized athletic program. I was determined, with God's help, to play the best way I knew how and in a way that would be pleasing to Him. When I received this award it meant that God had been faithful and perhaps that God had been somewhat pleased. I say that not in conceit but for the glory of God.

However, it has had an even deeper meaning to me. When I received the Sportsmanship Award it was man's praise of what I had tried to do for God, but someday I'm going to receive God's praise; how much more joyous that day will be.

It was an honor to receive such an award and because it has meant so much it is one for which I am very grateful.



The Harmanians will make their debut for the Athletic Association

Let's Harmonize

Barbershoppers Blend 5ths, 7ths

(Continued from Page One)

Pletincks, baritone; Neil Spalding, bass. Numbers they will present are "Coney Island Baby" and "Bye Bye Blackbird."

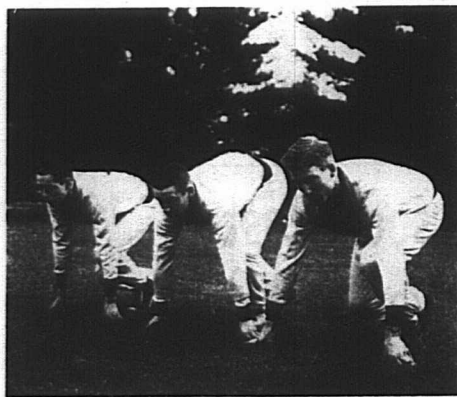
The freshman girls' quarter will also perform. They are Jan McKim, Donna Bedford, Jan Orser and Ginny Allen. They call themselves the Four Freshman. Rachel Zuber is accompanist.

Admission is fifty cents.

Trasher Reveals Plan
Don Trasher, varsity forward, stated to the Star that, contrary to popular opinion, Jim Walker, varsity center, was not loafing in the Frosh game.

"It was part of a strategy to have him trail us up court, and then to feed him, coming up the middle," stated Don.

Dr. Wells, Director of Athletics, Slates Spring Sport Activities



Senior Letterwinner Depicts Spring Fever

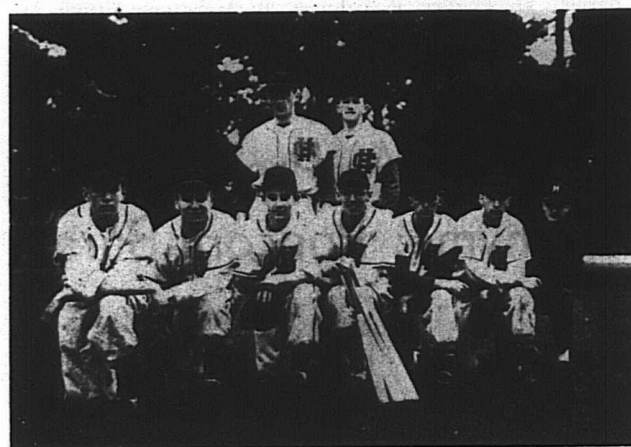
"A young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." But Don Kunkel, senior track star, illustrates the reaction the Phys. Ed. department would like to receive from every one on campus. He combines flower-picking for Botany for his herbarium — or is it Kathy's? — with participation in track (center runner in right picture). The latter helps on Sadie Hawkins' day, too.

Department Offers 5 Different Opportunities for Eager Aspirants

BY COACH WELLS

The time of year is at hand when we put away the basketballs and direct our attention toward those activities which will soon lead us outdoors onto our topnotch Alumni athletic field. No one has an excuse for not finding a place in the competitive athletic program during the spring season.

The athletic department is putting forth every effort to make it possible for everybody who wishes to participate in some phase of the program to find a place. By so doing it is hoped to bring the Athletic Association's slogan "Athletics for everyone and everyone for athletics" into reality. It may be in splashing the water on your opponent, chasing your classmates to a victory in track, or even catching your man on Sadie



Baseball is one of the major sports offered second semester. Games are scheduled depending on the weather.

Dynamics on the Diamond

Christianity Provides Correct Perspective Of Participation In Campus Physical Contests

BY COACH WELLS

What justification can be given for the inclusion of college physical education and athletics in the Christian's life? Does Houghton's program provide such a justification? It is the writer's purpose to answer these questions.

A college physical education athletic program has justification as follows: 1. A means to an end: the

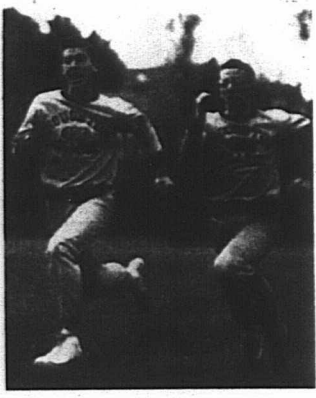


Ray Stover typifies student who enjoys minor sport in spring — softball. Ray hit three home-runs last year.

development and coordination of the several physiological factors that comprise the individual have long been accepted as a worthy end of a good program. Through the influence of recent philosophers, the attention has been swinging toward the individual, as contrasted to the masses of totalitarian and communistic practices. This trend has manifested itself in physical education by an emphasis

on carry-over values, that is to say, the development of skills and attitudes which will make a definite contribution to the individual's ability to maintain his physical well-being, and find acceptable expression of the inner desires he may have.

Our programs do not run counter to these but rather enhance them with a greater dynamic — "Christ is the theme of my song" (as one songwriter put it) may express the point. Young people today should find through our programs means of expression that are wholesomely accep-



"I press toward the mark" . . . "Fight the good fight." Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur — "Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds, which on other fields, in other days, will bear the fruits of victory."

table to them and physically satisfying for recreative purposes.

Sports Develop Character

2. A means of character development: It has been the writer's conviction for several years, that our program should be a "Laboratory for

Christian Living." In the classroom of the Christian college, much time is spent in the verbalization of Christian ethics, of the many knowledges as they impinge upon Christian living and of the desires of God for the human heart. Nowhere else in the educational program is there an opportunity for the development or practice of these in a closely supervised situation.

Spontaneous Reactions

Much has been said by physical educators about the development of desirable attitudes and traits through athletic contests. The greater the skill and the higher the level of competition, the greater the opportunity for development of desirable attitudes. The contest field may be thought of as a laboratory where judgments, reactions and decisions must be learned such that they become spontaneous in a given situation. Reactions that are spontaneous tend to reveal that which is a very part of the contestant.

Produces Trying Situations

Martin Luther in his *Commentary on Romans* has said that tribulation does not make one patient but simply reveals what is in the heart and refines it. The field of sports presents many "tribulation" situations — situations where the individual is provoked to action — and consequently reveals that which is in the participant's heart. Where this is other than a fruit of the Spirit, the conscientious Christian physical educator may take the opportunity to introduce the participant to that which is available in God through the Spirit. Then "tribulation" can refine in the heart that which results in an outward expression glorifying to God.

Hawkins Day that you'll find your place. You need the athletic program as a physical refresher, and the athletic program, to be a success, needs you as a participant.

Volleyball Begins

With the closing of the basketball season, we look to our volleyball tournament commencing March 19 and continuing through April 15. Your class team can well use your help in achieving the victory which they desire. Swimming will see the classic Purple-Gold meets on March 18 for women and March 19 for the men. There is no limitation on the

number of participants in either of these meets.

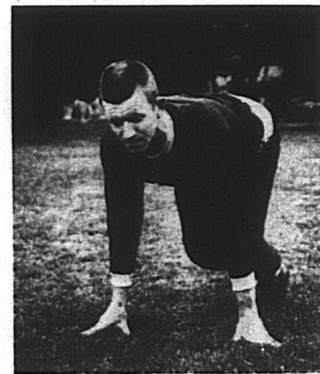
There is scheduled both for the lads and lasses a softball tournament to be conducted on the round-robin basis. The lasses' first contest will be April 24 at 3:30 p.m.; and the men's, April 28 at 6:45 p.m. Girls will participate on a class basis and the men on Purple-Gold. The Academy is included in both tournaments.

The baseball schedule is dependent on weather conditions following spring vacation. Limber up your arm and start swinging your bat. As soon as the field has settled and is dry we will be playing that first practice game. If interest is sufficient and there are enough players, a second team Purple-Gold series will be scheduled as well as the Varsity-Purple and Gold series. This will make a place for all who desire to participate in this sport.

Track After Vacation

With the early spring vacation, track and field should be of a higher quality this year than has been true in past years. A practice meet is scheduled for April 26 at which time trials will be run. May 3 is the date for the class meet at 1:30 p.m., and then that classic, the Purple-Gold track meet, Thursday, May 15. Again there is no limitation on entry. Classes will be dismissed at 10:00 a.m. permitting all to participate in the day's activities.

For the volleyball series and for the softball series, there will be no grade-point requirement made of the participants. Those participating in the swimming meet, baseball and track and field contests will be required to have a 2.0 grade-point for the immediate preceding ten-week period to the season in which they are to participate. This means that no one is ruled out of participation during the spring season. Find your place and be among the 60% of our students who have actively participated in the competitive athletic program.



Bud Smythe ('56) was all-around athlete.

Thus, the sole purpose of man is satisfied through the individual.

Houghton System Praised

The physical education program at Houghton provides an intramural program held in high regard by many Christian physical educators. Its reputation as a program with necessary justification is evidenced by letters received from time to time asking about the program structure and administration. The program, which is solely for our students, provides opportunity for student planning, student participation, student development, student organization and administration and professional consultation. It is a program serving as a means to desirable ends and character development as described above. Few Christian college programs provide so much for so little.

Prep School Phenom Explodes Rockets; Town Meeting: Doubles As Talented Tyro on Our Stage

BY SALLY HEILMAN

A veteran actor at the age of twelve, Chauncey Hagen, Houghton Academy freshman, also aspires to the position of Houghton's answer to Krushchev. This precocious youngster couples an interest in the dramatic with a burning passion to build a better rocket.

Actor Since Four

Winner of third place in the WJSL Talent Show, Chauncey has been on the stage since the age of four. He began his dramatic career at the famed Greenwich House in New York City.

At McBurney School, in addition to winning first prize in two Declamation Contests against 500 contestants, he also had the leading roles in two plays.

Pint-sized Thespian

His most unique acting experience occurred when a pugnacious young stage hand sent him aloft with the winch and then lowered him gracefully before an astounded audience with a booming, "And now, ladies and gentlemen, we present — our counterweight!"

This typical twentieth century lad carries his interest in space travel out of the realm of Captain Video into the world of reality. He estimates that he has built 80 rockets varying in size from six inches to three feet.

Joins Young Group

He is an initial member of Houghton's newest scientific organization — the Spurtneriks. This group of young scientists let off some of their explosive energy weekly under Mr. Calhoun's watchful eye.

Our versatile young gentleman restricts his interest to the scientific and the dramatic. When asked why he does not have a date for Friday night, his favorite reply is, "I do — with a white mouse in the zoo lab."



Chauncey Hagen, amateur scientist, produces a warm reaction between chemicals.

Kimball Talks On Conference

BY PROF. KIMBALL

"There is a mean between burying one's head in the sand like an ostrich and burying it in a garbage pail," asserted Miss Grace Irwin at the Third Annual Christian Writers' Conference, held at Wheaton College on March 7 and 8.

Miss Irwin, author of the novels, *Least of All Saints* and *Andrew Conington*, while dismissing *Peyton Place* as "only a dreary overlabored documentary," insisted nonetheless upon the necessity for boldly facing — and answering — the vileness of human nature, if we want Christian novels that we can pass without shame to un-Christian friends. "There is too much flabby dishonesty and cowardice of preparation. . . . As long as Christians are little, frightened people, living, acting and writing under the fear of fellow Christians, the church will lag. . . . lacking the organ voice which might translate ineffable mys-

teries into language understandable by the people."

Joseph T. Bayly, editor of *His* magazine, encouraged aspiring Christian writers to use vocabulary understood in 1958, and to slaughter the "holy cows" of selfish traditionalism and intolerance.

Charles Urquhart, production manager of NBC, offered specific suggestions for using local radio for Christ, and insisted that "zeal is not enough," and W. Harold Fuller, editor-in-chief of *The African Challenge*, warned of the dangers of teaching the natives the knowledge of white men more than that of God.

75th Anniversary Review

"The Old Order Changeth . . ."



The old Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church — now the college Rec Hall. Note the hand on the steeple pointing toward heaven. This building was used for worship until 1933, when the new church was built.

Houghton History

Diamond Anniversary Cont. . . .

(Continued from Page One)

that resides in great literature. In such a list of names — a mere handful compared with the armies engaged on both sides — is the basis or substance of profound philosophy and pure poetry. Thus Edmund Burke found a suggestive and sonorous quality in his lists of great orators and English statesmen with which he interlarded his parliamentary speeches. Walt Whitman's exhaustive and often exhausting lists of occupations and geographical names evoke fleeting moods of poignant pathos or exaltation. I suspect that the much-mooted catalog of ships in the *Iliad* and Spenser's descriptions of trees in Book I of *The Faery Queene* are to be justified on the same basis.

How seemingly easy and yet how very dangerous this method is, may be seen from the following impromptu stanzas:

Gaoyadeo, Portage, Hume;
Council House, VanCampen's
doom;
Belfast — iron-man Muldoon.
Burrville, Podonque, Oramel;
Jockey Street where strode John
L —
Cana-w-lers' gateway straight to
hell!
Dutch Hill, Short Tract, Hough-
ton Creek;
Copperhead turns other cheek —
Luckey-town with students
meek.
Lafayette saw Belvidere —
Washington did not sleep here.
Reader, spare a single tear!

College Past Neglected

With other memorabilia, I fear that "we have not done so well." No doubt every student has passed by the marker on Main Street — pardon me, South River Road — in front of the village park, erected under the auspices of the State Education Department in 1940. Probably most students have seen or heard the heading, "Jockey Street," but the rest of the legend remains obscure to them, particularly the phrase, "Once famous rendezvous of Genesee Valley Canal boatman." This "feeder" of the Erie Canal, one of over 3000 such similar subsidiary canals in the Eastern United States, has always held a peculiar fascination for me and never ceases to intrigue my imagination, partly because I have often

heard that grand old Christian warrior, Reverend Edwin Palmer, tell of his boyhood adventures on the Canal with its primitive violence and wickedness, also partly, no doubt, because in the role of an "extra" operator on this branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad (formerly the Western New York and Pennsylvania) I knew every inch of its crazy curves and cowpath roadbed from Hinsdale to Rochester. Many of our more audacious students (particularly those who wish to study the habits of bats and perhaps of rattlesnakes) are aware of the abortive effort to bore and

tunnel away from the Gorge; but not many know of the engineering feat in the days of hand and horse shovels at Deep Cut, a few miles northward. This not-too-impressive excavation is visible from the highway, just south of the sharply descending series of locks at Oakland. In the "cut" itself were coal chutes for refueling the pusher engines and also a block station. I know because "DC tower" was one of my very first assignments as a "ham" telegrapher in the days when there were passenger trains each way daily and the freight traffic was heavy.

(To be Continued)



Past Trends Indicate Greater Security for '59

There is a new mood in the land these months, a mood of apprehension and a vague fear of the future.

Along with the now-familiar fear of Soviet aggression heightened by Soviet scientific advances, a new fear of economic insecurity setting in with the new year has many worried as to the duration and severity of the present economic slump. This fear is aggravated by over five million unemployed, a figure unmatched since 1941. The Democrats, of course, make political hay, referring to the "Eisenhower recession," or even calling it a "depression."

Triple Recessions

Since the end of World War II, America has seen three recessions — 1949-50, 1953-54 and now 1957-58. The 1949 recession followed the satisfying of consumer's wants, sharpened by five years of war and high wages. The 1954 slump came after the end of the Korean war boom, and finally the 1958 recession came as a result of an exhaustion of the spending and expansion boom of 1955-57. Thus we can see a pattern of consumer wants spurring a boom, these wants becoming satisfied, and a general tapering off of economic activity. But consumer and government demands are soon felt again and the economy picks up.

It seems unlikely that we shall be faced with any sort of a 1929 type of depression. The last twenty years have witnessed the establishment of too many built-in checks to any disastrous collapse of our economic structure: federal and state unemployment security, social security, a more diversified economy, and most important, a public philosophy that the economic welfare of its citizens is of primary concern to the government.

Inflation May Continue

After the 1949 recession, 1950 was our best economic year, only to be topped by 1955, the year after the 1954 recession. It would seem that the pent-up demand of the American public for goods during recessions makes the year following a banner one for economic activity. As an unfortunate corollary of this demand, however, inflation can continue unabated through the slump and then receive new impetus with new economic activity.

If the recent past is any indicator, economic upturn will begin in the spring and summer, and the end of the year should witness a complete reversal of the present downward trend. We can look forward to a banner economic year in 1959.

Lectures Continue

Dr. Harold Mason, author and Michigan educator, will give the seventh lecture in the anniversary series, March 26, on "The Wesleyan Contribution to Education."

Dr. Willard Smith, treasurer and business manager of the college, will speak on "Houghton's Contribution to Education" on March 27.



SUMMER FIELD STUDIES

conducted by
WHEATON COLLEGE
at its
BLACK HILLS SCIENCE STATION
Black Hills, S.D.
Sessions: JUNE 20-JULY 18
JULY 18-AUG. 13

Fully Accredited Courses . . .

Subjects include biology, zoology, botany, ornithology, 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.

Planned Field Trips . . .

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

SEND FOR FREE BULLETIN

Write: Director of Summer School, Dept. 38HS

WHEATON COLLEGE • Wheaton, Illinois

Percy Pens - - -

Track Training Essential; Varsity-Frosh Games

As these words are penned, spring looms very near, or shall we say, "just around the corner?" Beyond a shadow of a doubt, in the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball or track. It is on this latter sport that I wish to dwell.

Track at Houghton can hold the usual exciting and spine-tingling thrills that accompany the sport wherever cinders are lined. Admittedly there have been thrills in Houghton's long history of track and field. But somehow clouds of irritation pale the memory. At normal track meets, runners run, period. But Houghton's cinder picture is quite different. How many times have you seen a runner walk away from the finish line under his own steam? Not many.

Too familiar are the straggling sprinters who burst across the finish line to be met by four (sometimes six) arms ready to escort him to his restful haven on the infield grass. And those that sprawl, straggle and rubber-leg it over the line are cared for by the usual volunteer Red Cross workers. All in all, it amounts to a undesirable display of poor conditioning.

That Houghton's track picture always reaches this strata, as low as it is, is unfortunate. Steps should be taken to correct the situation. Maybe a little more practice would help. Did I say more? Maybe a little practice would help. At any rate, please, no more dramatic finish line sprawls.

Just a word in passing on the Varsity-Frosh games. As expected, the girls' contest was marred by poor play on both sides. The numerous infractions, dutifully and correctly called by the refs. were also quite evident to the average spectator. This generally spoiled what might have been a fine game. Now wait a minute! It looked as if the girls had fun, and I think they did. But a little more practice on how not to crash into everybody while chasing an elusive ball would add to the enjoyment of the game. And, oh, if those foul shots would only reach the basket.

Of course, the men's game was quite a different affair. It had excitement, disapprovals of all sort and thrills galore. That the freshmen played the better game is beyond question. Ken German and Dale Arnick performed brilliantly to lead the Frosh.

Moreover, that the Varsity needs improvement is evident. Something must be done about centers taking jump shots from 25 feet out. Even Wilt the Stilt refrains from such. Something must be done to improve the fundamentals of basketball — such as the guards bringing up the ball instead of taxing the already burdened rebounders with another job. Anyway, Varsity, let's clobber the Alumni.

Some are of the opinion that the referee was atrocious. Frankly, he just shouldn't have performed on a small court. It is a most difficult job to referee on a small court; but that does not excuse the lack of basketball techniques — for example, the drag-dribble.

Don Trasher played most admirably for the Varsity, scoring 25 points and seemingly doing everything at once. To those who question his style of play (and I take it that "Boos" are questions), I recommend a further check on how basketball should be played. He happens to do it extremely well.

Tourney Begins; Waite, Pitt Win

Both badminton tournaments head into high gear during the coming week as the finals loom into view. An exciting and intensely close battle is seen in the men's bird tourney, and the women are not far behind in their bid for a successful season.

Ron Waite, tennis champ, bumped off Dr. Hall in the first round to gain a slot in the quarter final matches. Jim Tysinger whipped Dennis McCarty to earn the right to play Ron Bowers.

Other first-round winners include Augie King who blasted Ron Stucky, Bruce Hess who swamped Larry Umphlett and Gordon Keller who nipped Fred Thomas in an early match.

The women are moving into the quarter finals. Mara Pitt took Donna Terry 15-11, 15-7 and will play Lorraine Mazza in the quarters. Vivian Marcon disposed of Dodie Springer 15-7, 15-2 to move into the quarter finals also.

VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

March 19 — Frosh - H. S. (M)
March 20 — Frosh - H. S. (W)
March 21 — Soph - Frosh (M)
March 22 — Soph - Frosh (W)
Senior - H.S. (M & W)
Junior - Soph (M)
March 24 — Junior - Soph (W)
March 25 — Senior - Jr. (M)
March 26 — Senior - Jr. (W)
March 27 — Soph - Senior (M)



Varsity To Face Alumni

Women's Varsity Game — 7:30

Men's Varsity Game — 9:00

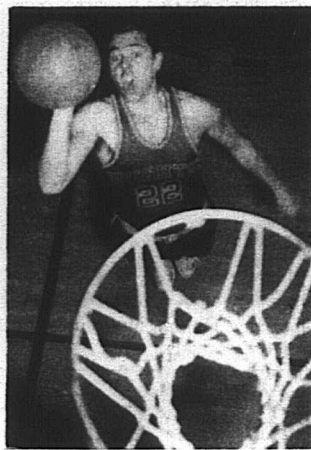


Jim Walker (above) will oppose Herm Heintz ('57) in game tonight.

The Varsity-Alumni game caps a lengthy season of basketball tonight. The Varsity squad, a mixture of height, speed and savvy, will pit their youth against the tired bones of the aged at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

Seniors Lead Women

A strong Varsity will seek to beat the returning Alumni women for the umpteenth time in a row. Led by the five seniors, Shirley Dye and Marilyn Markee as guards and Lois Chapman, Molly Castor and Alice Banker as forwards, the yellow-clad women should take the opening contest with ease.



Not to be dismissed are the five junior representatives on the squad. Carol Demarest, Barb States and Kit Kline are the guards; newcomers Pat Pier and Ruth Barth will aid at the forward position.

Juniors Spearhead Men

The purple-clad men's squad features the big junior four of Don Trasher, Pete Hammond, George Taylor and Theron Rockhill. Clyde Michener is the senior, and Ron Waite, Jim Walker and Ernie Valutis are the remaining Varsity members, all from the sophomore class.

The men face the tough task of stopping Herm Heintz and Phil Janowsky, two former Purple greats, who can swish the ball through the cords with the best of them. The game will be close, but Varsity youth ought to be the deciding factor.

Varsity Women Crush Frosh; Men Lose Tight One, 69-68

A surprisingly well-drilled freshman team upset the Varsity's applecart last Monday night, eking out a 69-68 victory. Ken German's jump shot with seven seconds remaining won the game for the fighting Frosh.

The winners had jumped to a two point half time lead of 38-36; but the Varsity pulled even with 17 minutes left in the game, 42-42. Three minutes later, the frosh led 54-42. Ken German led the spurt for the Frosh and finished the evening with 16 points. Dale Arnink had 18 for the

winners, and Herm Simmeth threw in 14 points.

Varsity struggled valiantly to make up the 12 point deficit. Don Trasher began to hit from the outside and with 55 seconds left put the Varsity ahead with a short one hander 68-67. The Frosh took a shot with 20 seconds left and in the ensuing scramble, the Varsity knocked the ball out of bounds. This set the stage for German's final thrilling basket. At the buzzer, Pete Hammond's try for the Varsity was slipping off the rim.

Trasher scored 26 points for the Varsity to finish as high man for both clubs. Ron Waite had 13, and Hammond had 12 for the Varsity.

Varsity girls trounced the Frosh while playing a very bad floor game, 45-24. After zooming to a halftime lead of 19-6, the Varsity, with Pat Pier leading the assault, climbed into a more comfortable lead and won going away. The frosh girls were led by the playmaking and shooting of Norma Aldridge.

Seniors Ramp

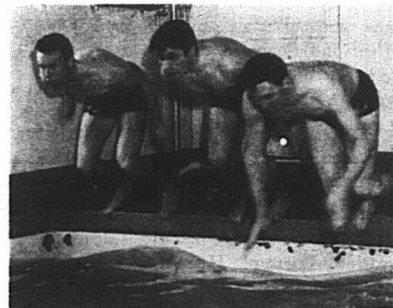
Red and White Take 3rd Title

The senior men powered to their third straight class swim championship in February by overcoming a small junior team and remnant soph and frosh squads. The upper class garnered 30 points, the Sophs had 10, the Frosh 9 and the Juniors 8.

The Seniors threw four men into the fray. Ed Fisher had 10 points with firsts in the 90 yard back stroke and the 135 yard individual medley. Bob Sabean also bagged 10 with double triumphs in the 210 and 450 yard free styles.

John Glatz had 10 for the Sophs with a double slam in the 90 yard free style and 90 yard breast stroke.

Gold Favored In Swim Meets; Seniors Stock Gladiators' Squads



Betty Sue Stillman (l.) will swim for Purple women. In other picture, Bob Sabean, John Glatz and Ed Fisher practice for Gold.

The color swim races will occur on March 25 and 27 with Gold again expected to take both of the tussles. The women will be led by the senior trio of Marilyn Markee, Shirley Dye and Betsy Gray, with Lorraine Mazza of the sophomore class adding an extra but important boost.

Purple girls, Elsie Stumpf, Betty Stillman and Vivian Marcon will

have to recruit some added aquatics if they plan to give the Gladiators a battle.

The Pharaoh fellows will undoubtedly have to swim over their heads to win the men's race. Gold men will have Ed Fisher, Bob Sabean and John Glatz, each of whom copped two victories in the February class competition.



The House League Champs

Standing (l. to r.) Mr. Keith, coach; John Mills, Frank Gannon, Royce Beacham, Paul Biggers, Chanson Finney, manager; kneeling, Bill DeVries, Dan Roth, Peter Bellamy, Jim Tysinger.

Academy Is H. L. Victor; Loses Only One Contest

The victorious Academy squad has taken the House League championship for the second year in a row. Finishing the schedule with but one defeat in seven games, the Blue and White displayed height, scoring ability and fine playmaking.

Towering in the center post for the Academy was Boyce "Stretch" Beacham who averaged 12.8 points per ball game. Stretch also pulled down innumerable rebounds and caused general confusion under the defensive basket.

DeVries Leads Way

Bill DeVries led the Acads with a

13.5 per game average. DeVries swiped the ball continually from the opposing team and generally led the club in overall play. Frank Gannon and Paul Biggers aided the club with fine forward play.

Jim "Bud" Tysinger teamed with John Mills to make a fine backcourt duo, and while this pair averaged about ten points per game together, they constantly set up the big boys underneath with fine passes.

Lost But Once

The Academy lost only one contest and that with four of their regular five missing.