

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIX

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1957

No. 8

Senior Recitalists, Douglas, Horne, Will Present Bach

Miss Gladys Douglas will present her senior recital Friday evening, February 22, at 8:00 p. m. in the Houghton Church. Gladys, a music education major with an applied major in organ, is a student of Mr. Charles Finney.

For the first group in her program, Gladys will play *Praeludium from Laet ons met herten Reigne, Tierce en Taille et Recit de Chromhorne* and *Concert Piece* by Flor Peeters.

In the second group on her program Gladys will present *Prelude and Fugue in E minor* by Johann Sebastian Bach. For the concluding third group, *Capriccio* by Reger and *Gaudeamus*, a *Toccata-Fantasy*, by Camil Van Hulse will be presented.

Miss Douglas, a transfer student from Bob Jones University, studied piano eight years before entering college. She has been a student of organ for five years.

On Wednesday evening, February 27, at 7:30 p. m., Miss Allene Horne will present her senior recital in the chapel. Miss Horne, an applied piano major, is a student of Mr.

College Chorale To Tour Tri-state Area

The Houghton College Chorale, made up of 6 men and 12 women, will represent the college in nearby churches.

Four cars, driven by members, will take the group to towns each weekend where, under the direction of Dr. William Allen, they may present up to five concerts in one day. Church members open their homes to the singers overnight.

Plans for the semester already include engagements in Williamsville, Kenmore, Rochester, Cuba and Frewsburg, New York; and in Erie (Y.F.C.), Williamsport (Y.F.C.) and Corry, Pa. The chorale will also sing at Houghton's Youth Conference, April 6.

During Easter vacation the group will sing at Syracuse, N. Y.; Chester, Altoona and Bradford, Pa.; Arlington, Mass.; Darlington, Md. and North Kingston, R. I.

Members of the chorale are: Barbara Mitchell, Vaughn Dunham, Nancy G. Goodroe, Donna Hedstrom, Verna Shedd, Donna Sir Louis, Jean Hersh, Gladys Douglas, Ruth McKelvie, Dorothy Zeitfuss, Margaret Harbers, Barbara Platt, Richard Seawright, Ronald Trail, Frank Estep, Frederick Kendall, Morris Atwood and David Linton.

Alfred and Houghton to Present Joint Concert

The Houghton College concert band, under the direction of Warner Hutchison, will present a joint concert with the Alfred University Chorus, on Thursday evening, March 7, in the Cuba Central School Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. The concert is under the sponsorship of the Allegany County Music Teachers' Association.

Included in the program will be a number for trumpet and band, *Trip-lets of the Finest* by Henneberg, Dr. William Allen's *Commercial Fantasy for Piano and Band* and Fred Waring's arrangement of *Battle Hymn of the Republic*.

A combined band concert, under the direction of Prof. Hutchison and Mr. Anthony Cappadonna, conductor of the Alfred Tech band, will present a program at Alfred and Houghton in the near future.

Five 4 Pointers Top Dean's List, Lynip Announces

Dr. Arthur W. Lynip released the following list of 45 full-time students who attained grade points of 3.50 or above for the first semester:

Hrs.	Gr. Pt.
16 Chamberlain, Phyllis	4.00
16 Johnson, Marilyn	4.00
17 Stark, Elizabeth	4.00
17 Van Der Decker, John	4.00
16 Zeitfuss, Dorothy	4.00
15 Neu, David	3.87
18 Cutter, Patricia	3.83
17 Musser, Anne	3.82
17 Woodson, Robert	3.82
16 Hazlett, Carol	3.81
16 Morgan, Grace	3.81
16 Paine, Carolyn	3.81
15 Erickson, Barbara	3.80
14 Tirrell, Raymond	3.79
12 Cross, Barbara	3.75
12 Egeler, Joan	3.75
16 Hunter, E. Patricia	3.75
16 Kinde, Donald	3.75
12 Miller, John David	3.75
12 Miller, Ronald	3.75
15 Demarest, Carol	3.73
17 Gray, Winifred	3.71
14 Stine, Frances	3.71
16 Chids, David	3.69
18 Lance, Nancy	3.67
14 Swift, Janet	3.64
16 Hawkins, Thomas	3.63
16 Strum, Dwight	3.63
15 Garrison, Beverly	3.60
17 Savolaine, Edward	3.59
14 Bradford, Geraldine	3.57
14 Galuteria, Peter	3.57
14 Jones, Charlotte	3.57
16 Dotts, Mary	3.56
17 Rowley, Beverly	3.53
15 Taylor, George	3.53
16 Bence, Rachel	3.50
16 Dunham, Vaughn	3.50
18 Ott, Helen	3.50

4 Upperclassmen Get Scholarships

Marilyn Johnson, Elizabeth Stark, John Van Der Decker and John David Miller are the recipients of upper-class scholarships for the second semester, Dr. Arthur W. Lynip, dean of the college, has announced. Upper-class scholarships are half-tuition grants given to the students in the sophomore, junior and senior classes having the highest grade point index for the preceding semester.

Marilyn Johnson and Elizabeth Stark, each having a 4.00 grade point, split the senior scholarship. John Van Der Decker with 4.00 receives the junior scholarship and John David Miller with 3.75, the sophomore scholarship.

Cup Presentation Inaugurates Lanthorn Contest



Dr. Lynip receives cup from Rev. Clarence Barnett

Organizations Plan Feb., March Programs

A reorganized French Club has joined the ranks of activities this semester. Donna Sir Louis, president; Tony Yu, vice president; Jan Swift, secretary; Charlotte Jones, treasurer; and Nancy Small, program chairman, have planned a "Trip to Paris" for their February 20 meeting.

The Classics and Spanish Clubs are planning March banquets.

Torchbearers will conduct chapel, February 20, led by Lieutenant Meitroff of the Salvation Army. Miss Betty M. Hu, vice president of the Bethel mission of China, will speak in the February F.M.F. Modern Missions in Action series. Miss Hu graduated from Asbury College. Formerly a principal of the mission high school and superintendent of the orphanages, she now makes business trips in the Orient and here.

WJSL is working on a personnel

(Continued on Page Three)

First Artist Series of Semester Will Feature Classic Guitarist

Rey de la Torre, classic guitarist, will present the first Artist Series concert of the semester on Wednesday evening, February 20, at 8:00. This concert will be a new listening experience for most of the audience.

Mr. de la Torre's program will include selections by Spanish composers such as Gaspar Sans, Fernando Sors, Joaquin Rodrigo, Manuel de Falle and



Rey de la Torre

Francisco Tarrega. Part one of the artist's program will include also *Sarabande and Bouree*, by J. S. Bach.

A native of Havana, Cuba, Mr. de la Torre was a prodigy at ten and at fourteen he was sent to Spain for study with a famous guitar teacher. He was presented to the critics in a Barcelona recital at the age of sixteen.

Mr. de la Torre has toured Spain, Latin America and the United States since 1941, giving concerts in many of the large cities. He has also played extensively over the Canadian Broadcasting and National Broadcasting systems.

The repertoire of Mr. de la Torre consists not only of the standard selections for his instrument but also distinguished works written for him by contemporary composers.

College Welcomes Incoming Students

New faces on Houghton campus this semester number thirteen, and students returning after an absence of one semester or more total eleven. The breakdown between men and women students presents a ratio of six-seven among the new students and six-five among those returning. Nine graduated in January and twenty-six withdrew, making the total registration for the spring semester 581. Of this number, 551 are full-time and 30 part-time. The figures for the fall semester were 588 full-time and 18 part-time or a total of 606 students.

Radio Evangelist Holds Meetings

"Christ is the answer. That's my message," stated Dr. Russell V. DeLong, speaker at the evangelistic services of the Houghton church, Feb. 7-17.

Dr. DeLong pointed out that when Christ is less than supreme, churches fail to accomplish their task, Christians are defeated and life has no meaning. A formula for a successful Christian is "a consciousness of God's divine presence at all times, a forward-looking faith and a spirit of supreme sacrifice."

Dr. DeLong appealed to faculty members and church, Sunday School and campus leaders early in the week to obey God and put full support behind a spiritual awakening. Many have gone to the altar thus far to seek satisfaction for their needs.

Dr. DeLong was President of Northwest Nazarene College for sixteen years. He has been a Bible teacher, pastor and district superintendent. Dr. DeLong, now of Kansas City, Missouri, conducts an extensive radio ministry — "Showers of Blessing."

Rev. Harold Johnson, Marion graduate and missionary to Japan, is in charge of the music. Mrs. Henry Hanna, the Houghton Chorale, Church Choir, Academy Choir, class choirs and college extension groups have also assisted with the music. Organists for the special services are Vaughn Dunham, Bernina Hostetter and Anne Musser.

Print Shop Publishes Wesleyan Missionary

The Houghton College Print Shop is now printing the *Wesleyan Missionary* magazine as a result of the recent fire at the Syracuse office. Mailing will be done by the secretarial office. Allen Smith, manager of the Print Shop, has estimated that it will take one ton of paper per issue for the 13,000 magazines sent out. More student labor will be employed for this job.

Any Complaints?

Why is it that Houghtonians are afraid to make complaints to people who are involved in their misunderstandings, that they are afraid to back up their gripes with a signature, that generally speaking, they are cowards when it comes to standing up for what they believe — unless of course, they are certain of no competition?

During the past semester we have heard innumerable gripes about the status quo — from seating arrangement to chaperones — yet few have ever taken their problems to a place where action could be implemented.

Besides administration members, there are at least two groups which function primarily for the general welfare of the student body. The first is the Student Senate. Did you know that you are welcome to any Senate meeting, to just sit in and listen — or to make suggestions and propose changes to be voted on. Or — you can give your ideas to any Senator, who will announce them to the organization.

The other channel for your aggravations is the *Star*. Letters to the editor are welcome — but they must be signed. If you can't sign what you write, we assume you're not too concerned about it. However, you can ask to have your name withheld from the *Star* if your letter is printed. We will try to print as many letters as possible, or at least answer them personally.

Above all, people, be straightforward.

Abundant Life

BY HERB REINHARDT

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10)

Life is more than mere existence; it is actually a partaking of God through Christ Who is eternal life. Opposite to life is death, and the Bible speaks of men today who walk as dead men because they are not connected to the source of all life. Death is a separation; so life must be a joining. The Saviour said He would join Himself unto those who sought more than a mere temporary existence.

Christ came not only so that we might have this life, but that we might also have life more abundantly. The Psalmist gives us the clue for obtaining this abundant life when he writes, "I have set the Lord always before me." Therefore God shows unto him the path of life. Existence is unorganized and unsure, but life has purpose and design to it. The pathway has been set. Therefore it remains for us to set the Lord always before us, and He will show us this path.

But for the abundant part of this life the psalmist tells us that fullness of joy can be had in the presence of God. Those who walk the edge of the path experience more of briars and weeds than are found in the center. But those who walk the center need not concern themselves with what might adorn the edges.

Finally, the psalmist realizes the extent of his life. "At thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." It is interesting to note that Christ sat down on the right hand of the majesty on high after He had risen from the grave. This same Christ makes these pleasures of life an everlasting proposition through his power to cancel death. Thus, as we draw closer to the right hand of God, we also come in contact with the everlasting Christ, the originator and sustainer of our everlasting joy.



THE HOUGHTON STAR

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION."



February 11, 1957

Dear Editor:

The following are excerpts from a letter received from Barbara Phipps Pfeiffer, to whom the \$100 from the sacrifice dinner was sent:

"Thank you so very much for sending the gift of one hundred dollars to me to needy students from Hungary. There are dozens of students who could use help, but knowing the spirit in which the gift was given, I didn't want to give it to just anyone. Our mission director in Switzerland was very kind in helping me to find a worthy student and was able to tell me about a case which seemed to be the one I was looking for.

"One of the young fellows who fled at the time of the uprising was a certain Johann Macher. He is 22 years old. After coming across the border, he was sent with others to Switzerland. In Hungary he learned the mechanics trade, then spent two years in compulsory military service, and then was attending the Baptist seminary in Budapest, where he had been for 21 months. When the uprising took place, Johann left Hungary for two reasons. It had long been his desire to go to Switzerland to get his training for the Lord's service, but he had been refused permission to leave the country. In the second place, there was so much pressure from the community, and the danger of deportation, that he was glad to take the opportunity to flee with others. Two brothers and sisters, as well as his parents, all fine Christians, are still in Hungary.

"Johann's great hope and desire is to get three or four years of study at the Baptist seminary in Switzerland, and then be able to return to Hungary as a preacher or evangelist.

"The gift has been turned over to a pastor who knows the young man, and this money is being used to make Johann's training possible.

"I shall add the address to this letter in case you would like to correspond with him further. I believe he speaks German, and probably some English. Mr. Johann Macher — Baptistea Seminar, Ruschlihon Zeh., Switzerland.

"Once again we thank you most sincerely for your kindness in sending this gift."

— The Student Senate

Engagements

NAGLE — CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carter of Somerville, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy A. (ex '57), to Frederick Nagle ('57), son of Mrs. Phyllis Nagle of Wilkes Barre, Pa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

FRASE — GELATT

Rev. and Mrs. Miles Gelatt of Lebanon, New Hampshire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sabra Ann ('56), to James Frase ('56), son of Rev. and Mrs. Russell Frase of Morley, N. Y.

No date has been set for the wedding.

ALLSHOUSE — MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Mills of Fillmore, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Paul H. Allshouse ('58) of East Aurora, N. Y.

An April wedding is planned.

Marriages

ARNOLD — WIDEMAN

Joan Wideman ('56) and Leon H. Arnold (ex '57) were married on December 23, 1956 in the First Methodist Church, Lyons, N. Y.

RHINE — TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Allentown, Pa. announce the marriage of their daughter, Janice Barbara (ex '57) to George T. Rhine (ex '57), on Saturday, February 2, in the Bethel Mennonite Church of Allentown.

STEWART — WOODHAMS

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Woodhams announce the marriage of their daughter, Madeline Jean (ex '58), to John Alvin Stewart ('56), on December 28, 1956 at Fair Haven, N. Y.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Seeland ('55) announce the birth of a daughter, Rhonda Lyn, on January 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Edward, Jr., on February 5. The Halls are presently living in Linwood, Pa.

Bifocal



BY

Marilyn and Bob

CLOSE SESAME!

The solution to the problem of how to raise \$300,000 for the new chapel is so elementary that we wonder why it has not occurred to others long before this. Perhaps they did think of it at the same time that we did.

It was still 10:58 by the Luckey Building clock when we arrived at chapel, only to find the stairs blocked by some 60 or 70 students and faculty members, unable to enter the chapel. This group in turn was blocked by a hundred or more who were in the center aisle, and these were, of course, delayed by the several hundred nearing their seats. At some secret signal, the doors swung shut (see footnote)* and the last one-tenth of the student body and 2-tenths of the faculty, who were the caboose of the procession, were told to turn around and cut chapel.

Then it occurred to us!

If every student cut chapel every day for four years at one dollar per chapel cut, the result would be . . . We'll, let's figure it out! 600 students times 32 weeks a year times 4 chapels a week times 4 years times \$1.00 per cut, and your multiplication will show a total of just over \$300,000.

And there you are. Foolproof? We thought so — until some joker suggested that at this rate, the students might forget they needed a chapel.

(* — Student Guide 1956-1957, Houghton College, Houghton, New York, Page 21)

ESPRIT DE CORPS!

Union for Psychology Students: All you need to pass psych, children, is a little forethought and a class-concerted effort for everyone to earn 49% on your "Quizzes." Then you'll see what happens to that curve.

AMNESTY

King Saud's visit to the U.S.A. netted one good result for the members of our Armed Forces. We hear that his visit to Annapolis granted all those with minor offences charged against them a reprieve of demerits.

Now if Mohammed were to come to Houghton . . .

THE FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH DEPARTMENT

We're told that the Houghton College bookstore is the hub of all activity, the center of sociability, the crossroads of the campus, the — well, all sorts of things that a Student Union would be, if we had one.

We've heard a ground-floor administrator comment on the earfuls he enjoys as he passes by this little hub, or by the coffee machine just outside it. It seems that a cross-section of campus opinion could be heard if one were to become invisible and perch upon that overgrown percolator for a few hours each morning.

Besides the pulse of collegiate thought and opinion, one also overhears some unrelated little gems which cause a smile.

Like this one . . .

Paul Earl: "Good Morning, Dr. Hynes!"

Prof. Hynes: "You're not one of my students; no need to call me 'Dr.'"

Paul: "But you never can tell when I might want to take lessons."

PSYCHOPATHS AMONG US:

. . . Ian Lennox complains lately about hearing knocking in the walls — and he can't discover whether the cause is the little green men with the looney smiles or the furry — covered mermaids from the bottom of the sea who live among the 2X4's in the Science Building. We hope IHL will spend some restful weekends. . . and when Dr. Allen was cornered the other day and asked if he were plotting destruction, he retorted: "Why, yes; have you ever heard the tune 'There Is A Bomb in Gilead'?"

A WORD TO THE WISE:

For those who will have sweethearts, friends and/or roommates away for three weeks of practice teaching: Peace!

WATCH FOR MONOCLE

Practicing Pedagogues Find Premonitions Are Perplexing

I blinked rapidly and shook my head to clear it. It seemed I'd only dozed for a minute, but my dream, or vision, or premonition — I don't know what it was — had been complete with the horrifying detail of a Charles Addams cartoon.

The vision had been divided into Acts and Scenes which followed each other in one long series. The subject itself, unadorned and unexplained, was frightening. It was *Practice Teaching*.

The first scene was that of Practice Teacher arriving in Littleton, N. Y. She unloaded the car that carried her supply of Neatly Tailored Dresses and many books, and climbed the porch of the house at which she was to stay. A scrawny little lady, looking like something from Salem, apparently ageless, and without any teeth, met her at the door. Rubbing her greasy hands on her already dirty apron, she cawed "Come in, Dearie; your room is all ready." So the practice teacher followed the toothless lady up the dusty and webby (cob and spider) stairs. The bedroom door creaked as it was opened, and grey colored sheets were revealed. "I'll supply all your meals," the lady was saying. "I love to cook for people; even after my Dear Husband George died, I kept right on cooking anyway. Now with some people, a poisonin' accident like that would turn 'em against cookin', but with me..."

The next scene was in the classroom — the first moment of the first period of the first day. Practice Teacher entered the room, red faced and crying. A male student twice her size followed saying "Golly, lady, I don't mean to step on your foot." She smiled at the class and decided magnanimously to let them chat until the bell rang. A bell rang and she said "All right class, let's begin." Only the bell rang and then stopped and then rang and then stopped. It took

her some time to realize that this was no ordinary class bell. Then a wee little girl timidly raised her hand. "It's the telephone," she said. Practice Teacher answered the phone. "This is the principal; an emergency has come up. Our French teacher is ill; I know you expected to teach English, but we'd like you to teach French for three weeks instead. You can start next hour with Senior French. You did have a French minor, didn't you?" The next thing Practice Teacher remembered was someone rubbing her wrists and saying "Drink this."

Scene three was the day that the Houghton observing teacher came. Everything was planned to the minute, Practice Teacher having anticipated the soon arrival of such a dread personality. "Mood morning, class. Today we have a hest from Goton with us." The class laughed; the observer looked dark and ferocious. "Duy McDaupassant is our lesson for today. How many rave head it? Haise your Rands." Practice Teacher tried and tried, but nothing would come out right.

The fourth and final scene was that of the week-after-practice-teaching, when Practice Teacher metamorphosed back into Student. She had two tests for each course to make up, and papers for four of them. Her mailbox was full of unpaid bills. But the worst part of the scene was that terrible lost feeling that came from missing the kids who just a week ago were here students. — M. D. J.

Hynes, Basney Present Recital

Mr. Gilbert Hynes, baritone, accompanied by Mr. Eldon Basney at the piano, presented a recital in the college chapel on Wednesday evening, February 6.

It was an informal program during which Mr. Hynes interjected comments concerning the nature of the selections, commencing with a group of Italian songs — *Nina* by Pergolesi, *Piacere d'Amor* by Martini and *Invocazione di Orfeo* by Peri.

Three songs by Brahms, *Wie bist die Meine Konigen*, *Wie Melodien* and *O Leibliche Wangen* were sung in German, while *Vision Fugitive* from *Heoradiade* by Massenet was done in French.

Nell by Faure and *Il Niede* by Bamberg were also sung in French. A group of contemporary numbers including works by Gretchaninoff, Hindemith, Lois Butler, Bowles and Hughes were performed.

The sparsely-scattered audience was, nevertheless, hearty in its applause. They were rewarded by the selections *Water Boy* and a new Hebrides love song *Love Lilt*.

The program was concluded with an original number, *The Fly and Flea*, by Mr. Hynes and Mr. Basney.

Debate Team To Compete In Tournament at Buffalo

On February 22 and 23, the Houghton college debate squad will participate in the University of Buffalo Debate tournament.

For the affirmative, the squad has chosen Patricia Hunter and John Bush; and for the negative, Mel Vance and Burt Newman.

Plans are being made to join debate tournaments in Siena, Oswego and Carnegie Tech.

Town Meeting: United Nations



Can the U.N. Serve the Best Interests of Today's World?

BY STANLEY SANDLER

The United Nations has become the foundation stone of American global policy. The autumn crises of Hungary and the Middle East have caused the United States to rely on the UN as its chief implement for world peace.

We must examine, however, the United Nations in the light of history and in its present make-up to determine whether it can really serve the best interests of the United States and the world. When examining the UN today, one fact is driven home; The United States and her Latin American allies no longer hold the balance of power in the General Assembly. In the past three years new member nations have been admitted from Asia and Africa. These nations invariably vote with the neutralist blocked by India's Nehru.

THE RECORD OF THE UN

Through the history of the United Nations, one fact stands out: No nation has ever given anything she really wanted because of United Nations' pressure or "moral condemnation." The UN forces landed in Korea in 1950 only because Russia was boycotting the Security Council, depriving herself of the power to vote the formation of the "police" force. Yet, most United Nations members contented themselves with mere token or moral support. When the communists graciously consented to an armistice in Korea, 20,000 Americans were dead and Korea was still a divided nation. Almost the entire burden of the war had fallen on America's shoulders.

THE OCTOBER CHALLENGE

It was in the October crisis of 1956, however, that the United Nations faced its greatest challenge. For in that month the people of Hungary rose up to liberate their nation and were brutally crushed by Soviet tanks. At the same time, the Middle East erupted into full-scale war.

ACTION vs. WORDS

The reactions of the member nations to these twin crises is enlightening. Russia, Britain, France and Israel were all roundly denounced as aggressors by unanimous resolutions. But the action taken is another story. Britain, France and Israel complied with the UN cease-fire. An international police force was sent into the Middle East to attempt to keep the belligerents apart. But the Hungarian patriots were left to drown in their own blood. It is futile to speak of the "oral condemnation" of the Soviets for they recognize few, if any, morals. The universal disgust felt by the world over the slaughter in Hungary was engendered by Soviet brutality itself, not by any lofty speech in New York.

This month, the leader of the neutralist bloc, Prime Minister Nehru of India, took over the richest part of the disputed state of Kashmir against the express will of the native people. Yet, Mr. Nehru condemns the so-called "imperialist" powers for the very aggression that he himself commits.

It is apparent that more than mere moral pressure and the nebulous concept of "world opinion" is necessary to keep the peace.

Queen Honors Missionary Senate Review

Miss Ione Driscall, a graduate of Houghton College in 1927 and Wesleyan missionary to Sierra Leone, West Africa, was recently granted the honorary title *Member of the British Empire* when her name appeared on Queen Elizabeth's birthday list. Miss Driscall was recommended to the Queen by the governor of Sierra Leone.

This signal honor attests to the high quality of work which Miss Driscall has performed in the field of education. It is believed that only one other U.S. missionary in Africa has ever been given this recognition.

Despite the accident of our student body president last week, the Senate convened as usual. Here are the highlights:

The letter received from Barbara Pfeiffer in response to the \$100 gift from the sacrificial dinner was presented. This letter has been included in this issue of the *Star*.

The petitions concerning a monthly roller-skating party were forwarded to the Student Affairs Committee, which is the ultimate board of review for such things.

The Senate is presently searching for a person or group of persons who would do a sizeable amount of sewing so that the Rec. Hall furniture will soon be covered properly.

There could be some who have not been up to see the skating pond on the athletic field; we are still trying to make it even better for eager skaters.

A problem was presented — although no action has been decided upon yet — concerning the hazing and loss of testimony from the class competition on Skip Day. Any suggestions you, or any other student, have would be welcomed by any senator.

Present plans include a proposed amendment to the Senate constitution, an organized displaying of lost-and-found articles, and the student Chapel Fund Drive coming soon.

If you have any items for Senate deliberation, be sure to let us know about it.

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From the Book Shelf...

JOURNEY INTO SELF, M. Esther Harding, New York: Longmans, Green, and Company, 1956. \$5.00.

BY JOEL SAMUELS

Dr. Harding, a disciple of Carl J. Jung, has presented a reinterpretation of *Pilgrim's Progress* from the viewpoint of modern analytical psychology.

In the introduction, the author points out that Bunyan drew upon his own introverted and subjective experience for the content of the story of Christian, and that sufficient detail is given to make the book appear as an autobiography. However, the author draws the conclusion that this represents the inner subjective life of all men. She rightly points out that Bunyan interpreted his experiences according to his own assumption and those of his times.

From the beginning of Pilgrim's journey with a sense of guilt and the desire of the Self to overcome the Ego, through the valleys of everyday experience and the relationships with other persons, to the end of the journey, the author interprets these human experiences according to her assumptions. As to the goal of the quest, she has little to offer, except the typical — "or when?"

The author's basic theory runs thus: The human personality is con-

(Continued from Page One)

stitute of the "conscious" and the "collective unconscious." In the collective unconscious are "archetypes" or images representing different aspects of reality. With this in mind, Miss Harding points out that Christ is the image of the Christian unconscious. Using this sort of symbolism, she shows that there is psychological truth in the Christian teaching. Theological conceptions, however, change with the unseen changes in human consciousness, she asserts.

Although informative and interesting, one ought to ask exactly how her own assumptions effect her interpretation. Is the statement "psychology knows" true and, if it is, to what degree it is true? One may reach the conclusion that much of the "truth" reflects her own philosophy of religious humanism.

Library Receives \$400 for Microfilm

The library received a gift of \$400 this week for the purchase of New York Times microfilm.

United States Steel Corp. made an offer to the American Library Association of \$40,000 which was to be divided among private liberal arts colleges to assist in obtaining microfilm. Miss Carrier applied and received \$400, which will purchase two years of the New York Times on microfilm. Since the library already has the 1955 and 1956 Times on microfilm, the gift will be used to buy the 1953 and 1954 films.

One year's supply of the Times occupies ten feet of storage space the size of an opened newspaper. One year's supply on microfilm requires 36 spools, four inches in diameter and one and one half inches wide.

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Pharaohs Clash with Gladiators Monday Night



Fran Stine, stellar Purple guard



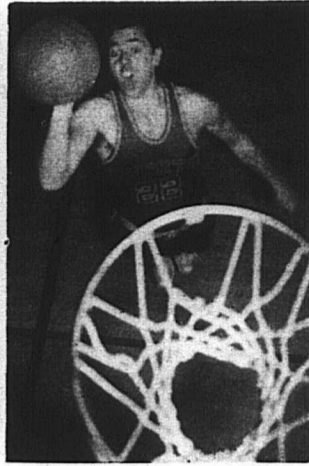
Marty Cronk, reliable Gold sharpshooter



Calm before the storm: Opposing Coaches shake hands.



Jim Banker executes his patented drive-in



Herm Heintz's tap-ins will hurt Gold

Women Collide In Preliminary Contest; Gold Seeks Third Consecutive Crown

The Purple-Gold women clash Monday night, Feb. 18, at 7:30 in the preliminary to the men's game to begin the series which will decide this year's color champion.

Gold is the defending titlist, and will be seeking their third consecutive crown. Purple won their last title in 1954.

The Gladiators, under the tutelage of Dave Cauwels and Lyman Wood, have lost Charlotte Yoder their big scorer and rebounder, but have a number of good ball players that will nullify the loss of Yoder. Alice Banker, former scoring champion, Marty Cronk, who has consistently hit double figures, Molly Castor and Lois Chapman, two of the Junior girls' high scorers will comprise the forward line-up. The latter two will probably alternate. Mary Gilligan is also out, but will be taking it easy with her recently chipped elbow.

At guard, Shirley Dye anchors a set of brilliant defenders consisting of Marilyn Markee, Barb States and Molly Castor, who may be switched to guard.

Purple will be prepared to make the series close. Marge Harbers, who is a good rebounder and has a nice hook; Sylvia Carver, the Junior the scorer and a good ball handler who can dribble and shoot well; and Sarah Peck, the bright spot in the Frosh offense, will start at forward. Martha Holl and Alice Andrews will round out the attack.

On defense, Fran Stine returns for her fourth year, and she will lead a group of guards that is adequate. Carol Demarest, Carol Hazlett, Shirley Hopkinson and Harriet Kline will complete the defense. Chuck Gommer and John Percy will coach the Pharaohs in their attempt to wrest the crown from Gold.

H. S. Wins League; 2nd Place Undecided

The Academy made a clean sweep in House League by slapping down Bowen House, the last threat to their unblemished record, by the score of 42-31, last Saturday.

Confused by the man-to-man team defense used by Bowen in the first half, the winners sprang Paul Mills lose down the middle for 23 points to clinch it in the second half. They came from behind at 25-20 to win. Warren Morton scored 8 points for the high school, and Jim Juroe had 12 for Bowen.

In other games Saturday Panich beat the Married Men by forfeit and the Faculty defeated Austin by the same route. The Married Men lost an opportunity for second place by losing to Bowen Tuesday by forfeit. Bowen House must now sit idly by while Foster engages Panich today in the

Seth Says:-

String of Color Titles at Stake; A.A. Rules on Varsity Awards

Ante bellum — same script, same coaches, same prognosis: for the past three years it has been obligatory to predict that the Purple men and Gold women will take the color series, and pre-season evidence doesn't afford an opportunity to alter the prediction this year. Herb Reinhardt, who no doubt is setting some kind of record for reducing the Gladiators to disiecta membra, is again tutoring a fast, experienced and very capable team that has to be heavily favored. Jim Walker, Don Trasher and Herm Heintz form a trio of rebounders that Gold's Valutis, Iverson, Taylor and Banker will be pressed to match for height and jumping ability. Cauwels and Charles are as good ball handlers as Gommer, Rockhill, Waite and Brumagin, but not as fast or as agile. The Pharaohs are loaded with depth that will force Coach Gordon to substitute freely if he wants to run with Purple; last year Don did just that and stretched the series to the limit. He just might be able to do the same this year. One thing is certain; Gold is going to get only one shot at the basket on each play sequence. To be erratic will be disastrous.

The Gold girls have lost Yoder, and this has to make a difference. Charlotte is indubitably the best ball player on the floor. Banker, Gilligan (despite her weak arm), and Cronk are the match of Carver, Peck and Harbers; it is mainly a question of how much they'll miss Yoder. The difference should be Banker, if she has a good series shooting percentage. There is little to choose between the two defenses. Watch for Stine and Dye to shine.

Prediction? Purple Men and Gold Women

Post bellum — Reinhardt and Cauwels and Wood will be the winning coaches, the former because Purple will have exhibited superior rebounding strength and the latter two because their offense will have come up with that "big" field goal under pressure. Coach is entirely opposed to the recent A.A. ruling that he select Varsity basketball letters before the Varsity competes together in a ball game. Why not come to the next A.A. meeting (Feb. 21) to find out why? Everyone is eligible to attend A.A. meetings; here is an opportunity to listen to vital a part of proceedings in your interest in athletics. We invite you to express your opinion in letters to the Star sports department (see editorial p. 2), instead of numbering yourself among the malcontents who incite agitation with off-the-cuff remarks. . . . Jim Juroe suggests that the A.A. rule that if a team forfeits twice in House League, they be dropped from the race. One team forfeited eight of their nine scheduled games this year. It is aggravating to take the time to show up for a game, only to find there isn't one. Ask any member of the faculty team. . . . Why not name the annual sportsmanship award after Bruce Bain?

battle for second. If Foster wins, they become sole runners up. If they lose, Bowen and Foster tie for second with identical 6-3 records.

Coach has announced that play-offs will begin tomorrow following the Gilmore-Faculty game. If time permits, the first five teams will play each other once, and the winners will be decided on a percentage basis. If there is not enough time, the play-offs will be on an elimination basis; each team will drop out immediately when beaten.

Don't Forget The Star All-Star Poll



Reinhardt to Lead Purple Squad In Assault on Fifth Championship

The Purple Pharaohs will begin the quest of their fifth consecutive color title Monday night, Feb. 18, at 8:45 p.m., when they take the court against Gold. Purple has taken six of the seven series since the trophy in the library was inaugurated; Gold won in 1952 for their only crown.

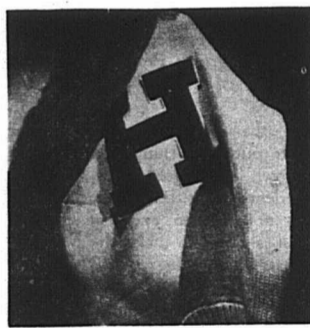
Herb Reinhardt will coach Purple for the fourth consecutive year, and he again has a fast team that has rugged backboard strength, and deadly shooting ability. Purple's fast break will have to wait the test of experience. Gommer will be working without Beck for the first time, but Hal Brumagin, Ron Waite and Theron Rockwell should be able to fill the gap. Beck has been graduated and will enter the Naval Air Cadets soon.

Purple's starting five will probably consist of Jim Walker and Don Trasher at forward, Herm Heintz at center, and Chuck Gommer and Hal Brumagin at guard. It is a capable squad with rebounding strength that will stand them in good stead. Walker has been the mainstay of the Frosh forward crew all season and is becoming an accomplished artist on tap-ins. Herm Heintz

has necessitated moving Ernie Valutis, one of the best outside men in the school, underneath, probably to play the pivot. He'll team up with Jim Banker, Gold's best rebounder, and George Taylor, who also has been moved inside from his usual guard position. This forward triumvirate is not as tall or as heavy as Purple's and may find the going a bit rough. Irv Iverson, a late comer, has shown well in practice, and his height may cause him to replace Valutis or Taylor under the boards.

Dave Cauwels and Don Charles will play guard. Both are good ball handlers, and Cauwels is a scrappy defense man who will play the point. Don has a deadly set shot from outside, and Dave has a one hand "pop" shot from the key hole which hurts.

Don Gordon is back for his second year at the Gold helm, and can be depended on to get the most from his players. His uncanny knack of substituting took the series to five games last year, and this year may be a sequel.



Varsity letters will assume greater significance in this year's color series, since the A.A. has ruled that Coach select letter-winners immediately following the Purple-Gold series.

averaged 27 points per game during class league, and Don Trasher, who possesses an accurate one hander, adds his 6'4" to complete the trio. Ray Tirrell, Clyde Michener and John Miller will fill out a second team that Reinhardt could substitute as a unit and not lose much except rebounding strength.

Gommer and Brumagin will bring the ball up court but will be pushed steadily by Waite, Rockhill, Hammond and Wray, all of whom will see a lot of action.

The Gladiators have lost their two big men. Paul Mills will not play because of the A.A. ruling that high school athletes be restricted from playing with the college men, and Dick Sheesley is also ineligible. This

Mills Fouls Out; Frosh Top Prep On Final Surge

Paul Mills fouled out Wednesday night, Feb. 6, and the Freshman team pulled away in the last four minutes to salvage a 55-49 victory over the prep school.

Big Paul, who finished with thirteen points anyway, made his exit with five minutes remaining in the third period. The high school led 45-40 at this point, and showed no signs of weakening. The Freshmen then methodically stole passes, deflected attempted shots and snatched rebounds to chop away at the Academy lead till they forged ahead at 46-45. Warren Morton scored on a one hander to halt the Frosh surge momentarily, but the spark was no longer there.

Morton led the high school with 16 points and Frank Gannon had 12. Jim Walker had 14, and Dean Barnett scored 12 for the Freshmen.

Aid to Athletes Old Stuff

(ACP) — Is aid to athletes something new? The man who coached Ohio State University's football team before the turn of the century told the LANTERN about the ultimate in subsidization.

Said Dr. John B. Eckstrom: "In those days, if a boy wanted to go to medical school all he had to do was play football and he got his tuition free."