

Mr. William F. Schempf and the United States Military Academy Band receive applause following their Artist Series performance.

Military Band Concert Features Orchestral Works And Marches

BY TIMOTHY MUENZER

A band which presents a concert consisting largely of music originally written for orchestra always risks some loss of quality in the transition. The United States Military Academy Band faced this problem in its Feb. 5 Artist Series performance, under the direction of Major William F. Schempf.

Three Arias Sung

Appearing with the band as soloists were Robert Guralnik, pianist, and Franklin C. Gersten, baritone. Specialist Gersten sang three arias: *Lord God of Abraham* from Mendelssohn's *Elijah*; *Non piu andrai* (From now on, my adventurous lover), from Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro*; and *Di Provenza* from Verdi's *La Traviata*. These received a

Statistics Reveal Pay, Job Increases

The college provided 599 students with part-time employment during the year 1959. Student wages totaled \$114,000, \$50,000 of which went to dining hall workers. Typical individual earnings were \$175-200 for the year.

Three-hundred and fifty students have regular assignments compared with three-hundred workers two years ago. This unusual number is caused by two factors: gradual increasing of student wages, an average of ten cents per hour; and the increasing student body, bringing a greater number of campus jobs. This has increased the payroll \$15,000 in two years.

This year's pay scale ranges from \$.65 per hour, for such jobs as procuring, to \$1.10 for senior third-year laboratory assistants. Average wage rates are \$.75 to \$.80 per hour.

Dr. Willard Smith, Business Manager, stated that the college would incur less expense if regular employees were used instead of students, because the short periods of time which students work means less efficiency. Also, a constant training program is necessary because of graduates.

Colleges that compare in size with Houghton employ only one-half as many students in college work.

Solos, Reading Assist Orchestra

The Houghton College Department of Music presented the College Orchestra under the direction of Eldon Basney Wednesday, Feb. 10, in the new chapel-auditorium.

Allen - Huizenga Duo

The program included four movements from Georges Bizet's *Suite* from the opera *Carmen*: *Prelude Aragonaise*, *Intermezzo*, and *Les Toreadors*; Glinka's *Ruslan and Ludmilla Overture*; *Espana Rhapsody* by Emmanuel Chabrier and C. Saint-

slightly impersonal performance, creditable except for a few falterings near the end.

Pianist Shows Courage

Soloist Guralnik played Rachmaninoff's taxing *Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini*. The typical Russian passionate moodiness was not in full evidence, as was the pianist's courage in tackling the frightful technical difficulties of some of the variations. Unfortunately, the band accompaniment was weak, and there may have been some problem in tuning to the solo instrument.

Bizet Well Performed

The *Prelude*, *Chorale* and *Fugue* by Bach-Hindsley, the *First Suite* from Bizet's *Carmen*, and the *Ballet Music* from Borodin's *Prince Igor* comprised the largest part of the band's performance. Playing with reasonably good intonation and balance, the group faced the task of presenting these orchestral works convincingly. In Borodin's near-barbarism and in the wilder parts of the *Suite*, the desired effect was best achieved. The solo playing was generally excellent, especially in the *Suite*.

Official March Concludes Concert

The band played only three march-

es: Fillmore's *His Honor*, Sousa's *Semper Fidelis*, and the official *West Point March*, by Philip Egner. Not surprisingly, these three marches, given exciting interpretations in clean, crisp band sound, were very well received.

Music Department Sponsors Recital Of Dr. Allen's Original Compositions



Dr. William T. Allen, composer of the compositions performed at the recent General Recital, rests from his keyboard work.

Original compositions of Dr. William Allen, professor of piano and theory, were presented Wednesday evening in a recital sponsored by the Houghton College Department of Music.

Dr. Allen performed at the piano for the opening and closing selections.

The opening number consisted of a group of three pieces: *Prelude*, a contemporary composition written in minor chords and dedicated to Gay Goodroe; *Canon*, and essay in terseness composed during the years 1953-1959; and the final *Prelude*, which was melodically similar to the *Canon*.

The *Suite for Piano* conveys an atmosphere of longing for the nineteenth century.

Other instrumentalists were Jane McMahon, pianist, playing *Prelude and Fugue*, which was dedicated to her; Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, pianist, presenting a *Waltz* dedicated to Charles Davis, and written in the traditional style; and Mr. John Andrews, violinist, playing *Andante Cantabile for Violin and Piano*.

Vocalists were Donald Doig, tenor, and the Madrigal singers, Carol Froelich, Carol Stevens, Gloria Saulter, Pauline Schweinforth, William Allen, John Hickox, Richard Farrar and Norman Fox, who presented a selection consisting of three madrigals.

Each of the vocal numbers had anonymous Elizabethan texts.

College Receives \$25,000 From Kresge Foundation

President Paine announced Feb. 10 the acceptance of the final report on the chapel-auditorium by the Kresge Corporation and the receipt of the contingent gift of \$25,000 for the completion of construction. The announcement followed the president's recent meeting with the Kresge officials during which he presented a report stating that the college had met the requirements of the Corporation concerning the procurement of sufficient funds for the completion of the chapel-auditorium.

Last fall the Kresge Corporation made the statement that it would donate \$25,000 to the chapel fund if the college had obtained all but that amount by Feb. 1. The fact that final construction of the building totaled \$606,500, \$75,000 more than had been estimated at the time of the Kresge statement necessitated an ex-

tensive campaign for donations to the chapel fund at the end of last year. The results of this campaign plus the appropriation of money from the current funds of the college enabled the chapel report to meet the standards that Kresge had set. The amount appropriated from current funds will be partially replaced by the receipt of past pledges. No special campaign will take place to obtain these funds.

The chapel-auditorium is now almost entirely completed. The work on the main floor and the foyer is completed as envisioned. Workmen are presently concentrating their efforts on the installation of the automatic controls for the not yet completed heating system.

The formal dedication of the building will take place on Saturday, June 4, 1960.

The Houghton Star

Vol. LII HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1960 No. 8

Spiritual Life Crusade Guest Speaker H. K. Sheets Begins Ten-Day Series

Dr. Harold K. Sheets, General Superintendent of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, is the guest speaker for the college Spiritual Life Crusade which began last night and will continue through Feb. 21.

Dr. Sheets, also speaker at Houghton's 1952 mid-winter crusade, was formerly Secretary of Home Missions, President of Evangelical Youth (National Association of Evangeli-

cal), General Secretary of Church Extension and Evangelism, denominational youth director and principal of a public high school. He is much in demand as an evangelist and camp speaker.

A graduate of Grantham College in Harrisburg, Dr. Sheets received his M.A. degree from Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, and an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity at Houghton in 1953.

At the 30th Wesleyan Methodist Quadrennial General Conference held at Houghton College in June, 1959, Dr. Sheets was elected General Superintendent of the Wesleyan Methodist Church with Rev. B. H. Phaup and Dr. Rufus Reisdorph.

Services will be held each evening except Saturday, at 7:15 in the chapel-auditorium. Class choirs, A Cappella

choir, crusade choir and student groups will furnish the special music. The Houghton Church, in cooperation with the college and academy, is sponsoring this series of meetings.



Dr. Harold K. Sheets

Dr. Lynip Releases Dean's List; Fourteen Earn Top Grade Point

Dean Arthur W. Lynip announces that the following students are on the dean's list for the first semester, 1959-1960:

Richard Beals, 3.83; Alice Belden, 3.69; Merna Blowers, 4.00; Joyce Buhite, 3.82; Sylvia Cerasani, 3.75; Phyllis Chamberlain, 3.81; John Cheney, 3.81; Barbara Conant, 4.00; Donald Corliss, 4.00; Robert Claxton, 3.50; and David Clemens, 3.81.

Others on the list are Lawrence Davis, 3.83; Joyce Day, 3.63; Marjorie Demarest, 3.80; Richard Dominguez, 3.82; Mary Douglas, 4.00; Loine Engle, 3.71; Ronald Enroth, 3.80; Mary-Jane Fancher, 4.00; and Carol Friedley, 3.59.

Also included are Carolyn Gifford, 3.83; John D. Glatz, 3.53; Eileen Gloor, 3.56; Karen Goodling, 4.00; Richard Gould, 3.82; Vivian Hill, 4.00; Anne Holmes, 3.56; and Patricia Hunter, 4.00.

These students are also on the list; Marilyn Johansson, 3.50; Brede John-

sen, 3.57; Constance Johnson, 3.81; Gordon Keller, 3.63; Albert King, 3.50; David Lachman, 3.60; Minnie Lawrence, 3.82; Peter Lee, 4.00; and Judith Lightcap, 3.63.

Janet McKim, 3.50; David Markle, 4.00; Barbara Miles, 3.50; Blanche Miller, 3.80; Timothy Muenzer, 4.00; Murray Neumeyer, 3.81; Robert Orr, 3.59; Carolyn Paine, 4.00; Ruth Percy, 3.56; David Sabean, 3.60; and Pauline Schweinforth, 3.78, are also on the list.

Carl Selin, 3.65; Stuart Sheldon, 3.75; Roy Shore, 3.82; Herbert Smith, 3.56; Leon Stoops, 3.56; Ellen Starr, 3.80; Paul Titus, 3.53; Wesley Ulrich, 3.69; Samuel Warren, 3.56; Janet Worrad, 4.00; and Anthony Yu, 3.81, conclude the students on the dean's list who are carrying over 12 hours.

Mary Boomhower, 4.00; Harriet Hall, 4.00; Dorothy Thomas, 3.91; and Marjorie Weatherbee, 3.75, are students with less than 12 hours, on the list.

Revival Reveals Attitudes

As we go to press with this edition of the STAR, we find ourselves as a student body engaged in another series of special spiritual life services. This is not a new institution at Houghton. The editorial in the first edition of the Houghton STAR, published in February, 1909, states, "We have nothing in this issue of a distinctly religious character. We hope, however, to be able to print before long an account of the revival meetings which are now commencing in Houghton. We are very desirous that this most important part of our school life should find expression in our college paper."

Nor is this an institution peculiar to Houghton. For even a cursory examination of the stream of incoming college news papers reveals that nearly every religious school has such a series of meetings at some time during the year.

The attitude of the student body toward such meetings presents an interesting and important study. We would not assert that the attitude of an individual toward the campaign as an institution is of importance in itself, but many times there is a distinct correlation between an individual's attitude toward the Lord and his attitude toward spiritual truth as it is presented in the special ser-

In any group are evident those who, like the disciples, are "looking on afar off." They are curious, but remain completely aloof. Some are like Judas who had every reason to demonstrate allegiance to Christ, yet, rebelliously rejected him. Others, like the Roman soldiers, rail and mimic. Such people are little affected by any spiritual crisis.

The centurion at the foot of

the cross demonstrated superficial acquiescence. His statement, "Truly, this was the son of God," was based not on a reasoned conviction of the deity of Christ from His life and teaching, but on his seeing the lightning and feeling the earthquake. This man is typical of those who are carried away by emotion and blindly

acquiesce in the time of emphasis but those consecration is shallow and poorly founded.

Some, however, like the repentant thief, are characterized by humility, open-mindedness, recognition of need and appropriating faith. It is for such that these revival services are held, and such will not fail to benefit from them.

What The Quad Says

Dear Editor:

Your writer of the article "Trustees Vote..." would do well to confine his editorializing to the editorial page and not attempt to inculcate his opinions into a front-page story. The settlement of the steel strike does not "make it evident that there will be further inflation." This is still a matter of dispute and it is obviously too early to gauge the effect of the recent contracts.

If your writer would delve further into the subject he would also realize that there is a considerable amount of disagreement among competent economists as to the exact cause of the inflation spiral. Some hold that it is unwarranted "administered prices," which do not adequately reflect market conditions, that are the actual cause of increases in the cost of living. For example, in 1958, a year in which wages were stable and there was heavy unemployment, prices of autos and steel were hiked.

Knowledge of the subject, rather than superficial generalization would make it obvious that there are no obvious answers to such a complex problem.

Stanley Sandler

Dear Editor:

I've been enjoying the good Stars this year, but I was somewhat disturbed recently by the write-up of an opinion poll on voting for a Roman Catholic as president of the United States. The feature writer was correct, of course, in presenting the opinions in the same form in which they were given to him; but I am sorry to find that so many of our

students, the same as other Americans, are unaware of the basic attitudes of the Roman Catholic world power.

The conclusion favored by the students or the writer seemed to be that if the voter really believes in freedom of worship, he should not refuse to favor a Roman Catholic as president, provided that the candidate is well qualified in areas aside from religion. Unfortunately, people seem to overlook the very obvious truth that if we do believe in freedom of worship, we would be very unwise to hand over the most influential post in our government to a man who does not believe in it.

How do we know that a candidate does not believe in freedom of worship? Anyone who is acquainted with the R.C. Church knows that its members are forbidden to make independent decisions on any subject on which the church has spoken; and there are few subjects on which the church has spoken more clearly than on the fact that it demands the right of freedom of worship for itself alone, not for Protestant Christians. This is stated repeatedly in the *Roman Catholic Encyclopedia* and is found in many official pronouncements of the church.

I have lived in three Roman Catholic countries and have found that where Catholicism is really in control, there is only the flimsiest pretense of freedom of religion. It may be argued that the election of a Catholic president does not mean that the Catholic religion will ever control USA; however, no thinking person doubts that presidential appointees and presidential influence would form some very powerful links in a fast-strengthening chain. Some readers of the *Star* may be aware that a recent court decision in New York City shows that our lauded democratic checks and balances are very weak when opposed by the power of the R.C. Church. Others may have read Monsignor Ryan's statement regarding the United States, "But constitutions may be changed, and non-Catholic sects may decline to such a point that the political proscription of them may become feasible and expedient."

If we love God, we will surely love our Roman Catholic neighbors as individuals, and we will pray for them; but we will be very cautious about giving any foothold to the Roman Catholic system.

Alice M. Pool

Bi-Lines



JIM AND CAROLYN

We would like to add a hearty round of verbal applause to Dr. Smith's recent chapel talk on practical Christianity emphasizing the relation between Christian profession and practice, particularly as it concerns those with whom he does business. In addition might we observe that the courtesy and manners of a professing Christian also speak loudly. Don't say "it doesn't matter what people think."

Towel, Anyone?

To you who find special joy in enlarging your vocabulary, we offer the addition of an adjective which should bring satisfaction to the heart of even the most zealous verbalist — "humidauriculate." Generally it is applied to *homo sapiens* and is not meant to be too complimentary. It's meaning? "Wet behind the ears."

C'est Bon

Congratulations to SFC Roy E. Mills, RA51 361 750, upon the completion of one semester of Intermediate French with distinction. Don't worry, Roy, one point is as good as a mile.

Surely not at Houghton

A committee is a group of men who, individually, can do nothing, but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

Gift Giving Expanded

A select group of faculty members feel indebted to an unknown benefactor who has furnished them with a few miscellaneous items of dubious value in the past few weeks. The phantom giver strikes under such pseudonyms as "Rasputin", "Mr. Dr. Shay", etc. Dr. Troutman's lapel hardware has seen an addition or two and Miss Pool's wardrobe has expanded, but Dr. Shea finds the utility of his "golden mustache cup" somewhat limited by its pigmy proportions.

Open Secrets Of Revival

by Charles G. Finney

BY LOIS HESS

Excerpts of Charles G. Finney, taken from *Finney Lives On* by V. Raymond Edman.

PATTERN OF REVIVAL —

"Revival is the renewal of the first love of Christians, resulting in the awakening and conversion of sinners to God... A revival always includes conviction of sin on the part of the church; a revival is nothing else than a new beginning of obedience to God, Christians will have their faith renewed; a revival breaks the power of the world and of sin over Christians... thus... the reformation and salvation of sinners will follow..."

"When there is a want of brotherly love and Christian confidence among professors of religion; when there is a worldly spirit, its members falling into gross... sins, and there is a

spirit, of controversy in the church... then a revival is needed."

"Revival is at hand when the wickedness of the wicked grieves and humbles and distresses Christians; when Christians have a spirit of prayer for a revival; when Christians begin to confess their sins to one another and are found willing to make the sacrifice necessary to carry it on; and when ministers and professors are willing to have God promote it by what instruments He pleases."

PRICE OF REVIVAL —

"Break up your fallow ground; for it is time to seek the Lord." Hosea 10:12 If you mean to break the fallow ground of your hearts, you must begin by looking at your hearts — examine and note the state of your minds, and where you are... Consider your actions in calling up the past... Take up your individual sins one by one... Take a pen and paper... and write them down... They ought to be reviewed and repented one by one.

"Prayer is an essential link in the causes that lead to a revival. Pray for a definite object, in accordance with the revealed will of God, with submission to the will of God, with right motives, by the intercession of the Spirit, persevering prayer, intense desire for the blessing, and pray a great deal."



The Houghton Star

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Carolyn Paine

James Finney

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Ruth Percy

Mary Douglas

Leslie Hussey

Miriam Burroughs

Mac Cox

Richard Fero

Bonnie Boggs

The Limelight

PRINCE — JAY

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jay of Rochester, New York announce the engagement of their daughter Clara ('60) to Ernest Prince also of Rochester, son of Mr. E. William Prince and the late Mrs. Prince. The wedding will be July 2.

FARRAR — FINK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Fink, of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy ('63), to Richard B. Farrar, Jr. ('60), son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Farrar, of Holland, N. Y. A summer, 1960, wedding is planned.

Varied Service Claims Graduates; Eight Seniors Finish At Mid-Year

BY WARREN HARBECK

"Of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh," wise Solomon once stated. Earning their vacation from this "weariness," eight Houghtonians marched out following January finals into the "relaxation" of teaching, homemaking and more learning.

The eight January graduates were Grace Ackerman, Lorraine Mazza, Miss Ackerman will sail in May to

Mildred Watson, Mrs. Annette Wilmot, Mrs. Edward Notson (formerly Miss Joan Walker), Richard Eschtruth, Stanley Sandler and Theoren Smith. All but Mr. Eschtruth will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Eschtruth, a bassoon major, will receive a Bachelor of Music degree.

Miss Ackerman and Miss Mazza were history majors, minoring in psychology and secondary education.

Bermuda to visit her brother, following which she will return to teach high school history. Miss Mazza will be teaching third grade in Teaneck, N. J., this semester. A psychology major, Miss Watson will teach kindergarten at Roosevelt Elementary School, Pennsauken, N. J.

Working for their PHT degree ("Putting Hubby Through"), both Mrs. Annette Wilmot and Mrs. Edward Notson will be homemakers for the present. Mrs. Notson, 1959 Homecoming Queen, will reside in Wilmore, Kentucky, where her husband is a senior at Asbury Seminary.

Mr. Sandler, a history major, will do substitute teaching for a semester in Philadelphia. Having applied to the University of Wisconsin and the University of Toronto, he plans to do graduate work in modern European history beginning in the fall. Mr. Smith, also a history major, is now teaching general science at Cuba Central High School, where he has been coaching basketball.



Muralist H. Willard Ortlip converses with Dr. Luckey and Mr. Voege after signing chapel work.

Town Meeting:



State Legislative Electors Merit Equal Representation

BY DAVID LACHMAN

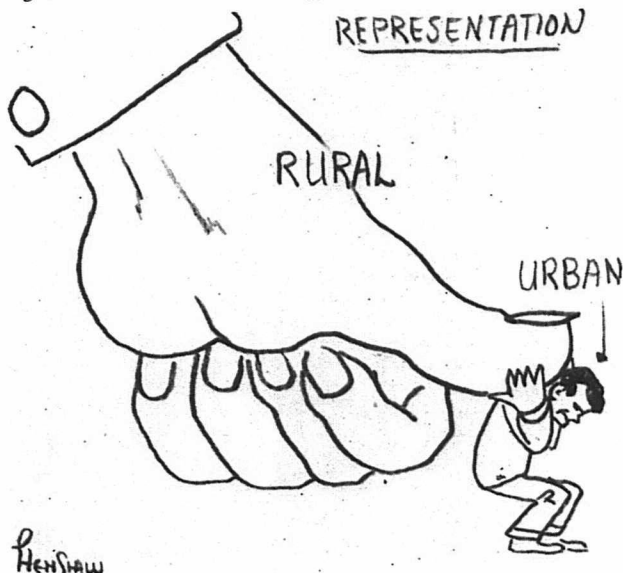
One of the basic suppositions in our American tradition is that of free and equal representation proportionate to population. However, this is an apparent illusion.

For both state legislatures and the national House of Representatives there exists a gross misapportionment in representation. For example, in rural Vermont, a small mountain town of 49 sends one representative to the state legislature. At the same time a city of 33,000 sends only one representative to the same body, making one rural vote worth approximately 660 urban votes. At the admission of Vermont to statehood in 1793, all towns in the state were given one representative in the lower house. The small town beneficiaries have not since seen fit to change this system. It is easily seen that rural voters gain a disproportionately large influence in state affairs.

This situation exists not only in isolated areas but can be observed in almost every state in the Union. Per annum the State Senate in key states such as New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan are small rurally and hence Republican dominated, in spite of occasional large majorities for a Democratic governor in statewide campaigns.

The cities have a history of being poor relations in political affairs. They receive underrepresentation in legislative bodies while, at the same time, they are forced to beg for their fair share of state aid. New York City is constantly in a financial dilemma imposed by a rural state legislature in Albany.

A golden opportunity for the adjustment of the system exists in the results of the 1960 census. It is bound to necessitate a revamping of congressional districts when a reapportionment of congressional seats



among the states takes place. In the past, the redistricting of congressional seats has been taken by legislators as a sign to gerrymander districts in favor of their party, disregarding completely all fair standards of representation. Also, the clauses in most state constitutions requiring periodic reapportionment of districts according to population have been totally neglected by both major parties.

Some will naturally feel that this reapportionment would lead to a tyranny of the majority. This tyranny has been repudiated in various ways by political thinkers such as Plato and Rousseau. Our democratic solution to the problem of government, perhaps in the absence of a better method, is that of the rule of the majority with a system of safeguards for the minority. Possibly the majority should not be given a fully proportionate amount of representation in deference to, and for the protection of, the interests and rights of minority groups.

However, almost 70% of our populace now lives in urban or semi-urban districts. In spite of this overwhelming numerical superiority, we are faced with the problem of rural domination in our legislatures. In his attempt to improve antiquated living conditions, the urbanite is often stymied by unsympathetic rural delegates. The task of giving the urban voter a fair representation, one requiring the acquiescence of the rural legislator, is difficult but imperative.

Signing At Formal Showing Concludes Mural Project

BY FRED THOMAS

Professor Ortlip completed almost three years of work on the mural, "Redemption", by signing it — "H. Willard Ortlip. 1960. I Corinthians 1:27-30," during the intermission of last Friday evening's Artist Series.

After Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of the college, announced the

formal showing of the mural, Professor and Mrs. Ortlip made their way to the foyer where the formal signing took place under the direction of Dr. Robert Luckey, public relations director of the college.

The theme of Professor Ortlip's mural is the story of God's plan of the redemption of mankind from the creation until the final consummation.

Before his conversion, Professor Ortlip was a nationally known illustrator and portrait painter. After his salvation experience, he dedicated his life and his talent to serving his Lord. For many years, he and Mrs. Ortlip traveled throughout the country holding chalk-painting evangelistic services.

Professor Ortlip then served as Associate Professor of Art at Houghton College from 1947 until his retirement in 1956.

Students Question Library Policy, Profit Organizations

BY LESLIE HUSSEY

Meal refunds, library book selection and profit making organizations were among the main topics discussed during the Feb. 5 press conference.

President Paine and Dr. Willard Smith answered these queries from approximately 13 of the 23 possible student representatives.

Dr. Smith outlined the college policy on meal refunds. About 53 percent of dining room expenses is used for actual food purchases, while the remainder covers the preparation and running costs. Only food preparation can be reduced; running expenses will continue. The week-end meal refund, therefore, is \$1.50 for five meals. A Thanksgiving Day refund would be considered if enough students desired such a proposal.

The Willard Houghton Memorial Library is not intended to be a general library, the administration stated. Books that depict offensive situations or warped life-in-world view are not admitted, especially in the fiction section. However, certain of these books must necessarily be purchased for subject reference.

About 1000 new books and 500 periodicals are received annually.

Admitting that many teachers did not use the money allotted to them for books, President Paine suggested that students express to their instructors their desire for additional books.

Dr. Smith also revealed why the

dining room and bookstore were securing a marginal income. College running expenses are met by income from tuition, fees and gifts totaling 93 percent of actual costs. The deficit is erased by the profit income of 7 percent from these organizations.

Alumna Miss Laura Fancher Relates Experiences In Spain And Portugal

BY MIRIAM BURROUGHS

Spain — ancient center of Moorish culture, one time explorer of the New World and defiant guardian of the straits of Gibraltar — today is a country which seems to be little recognized on the contemporary world scene. Laura Fancher, Houghton alumna, recently returned from a two and one half years stay in Portugal and Spain, described the actual conditions within the country as she observed them.

Miss Fancher arrived in Portugal with a tourist's visa in March, 1957. She remained there for two years and then moved to Madrid where, registered as a student, she began to study Spanish in a language school. She also worked with Child Evangelism in Madrid.

While observing the contemporary scene in Madrid, Miss Fancher states that the economic status of the people is very poor. Many are forced to live in caves along the roads because



Miss Laura Fancher tells STAR writer of missionary work.

of the shortage of housing in the cities. Presently, Miss Fancher states, the government is attempting to alleviate this situation by the construction of public housing developments in Madrid. American, British and French industry furnishes most of the employment for the city dwellers, but the low standards of living necessitate unreasonably low salaries for the nationals.

In describing the religious situation in Madrid, Miss Fancher reveals that presently the Protestants seem to be enjoying a period of freedom from Catholic antagonism. Services are held openly and Protestants are permitted to attend without fear of persecution.

Since she was under the constant surveillance of the officials during her stay in Madrid, Miss Fancher realizes that power which the Spanish government exercises over its people is strong. However, the nationalistic determination of the Spaniards is growing and may become capable of improving both economic and religious conditions of Spain in spite of the power of the government.

W. Y. Sponsors Youth Services; District Rally Concludes Week

The College Wesleyan Youth outlined a youth-centered week, Jan. 31 through Feb. 6, highlighted by a specialized Sunday evening service and District Youth Rally.

The District Rally held on Saturday night, Feb. 6, brought youth groups from the surrounding Lockport Conference area. For the first time, a Bible quiz between four teams was introduced into the program. A film, *What Price, Freedom*, depicted communism in East Germany. The academy chorale, under the direction

of Robert MacKenzie, provided special music.

A trial Bible quiz between Academy and college was held during the two-hour youth program, Sunday evening, Jan. 31. The high school W.Y. provided a mixed-quartet and the platform leader, Steven Lynip, president of the group. The praise and testimony time centered on the time and place of conversions. Dr. Charles Wilson delivered a short message on biblical faith, and Lois Hess gave a vocal solo.

Pharaoh Squad Draws Devotees; Gladiators Show Little Interest

Possessing perhaps one of the best scoring arrangements in the school's history, the Purple girls begin their fight on Feb. 22 to retain their crown. Expected on the offensive are June Steffensen, this year's leading scorer; Bonnie Boggs and Alice Andrews,

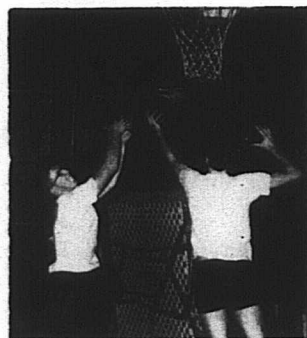
main stays of the winning senior team. For added strength, Coach Burke can call on the Johnson sisters, Ruth Helmich or Janet Worrad. The nucleus of the defensive includes fast moving Jo Johnson on the point, while Blanche Miller and Elsie

Purple's Prediction

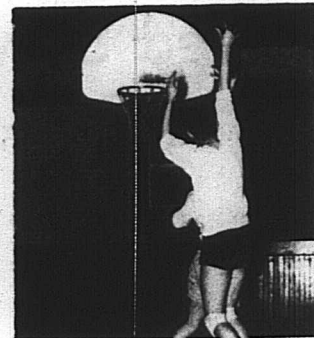
Coach Burke feels that he does not have the individual stars of last year but that he has tighter and stronger combinations than ever before.

Gold Rated Underdogs

The Gold girls coached by Coach Wells again face the frustrating odds as they did last year. The underdogs must rely wholly on determination and subtle savy to come close to the spirit and skill of the Pharaohs. Coach Wells is counting heavily on Dodie Springer under the basket with Joan Barbour and frosh Carlene Head to fill in the defensive. Marilyn Howder and Janet Stroup welcome the aid of the freshmen on the offensive.



Angevine and Fancher jump for a rebound in a scrimmage.



Rich Dominguez goes high to get off a shot.

Sportscripts . . .

BY NANCY THOMSON AND MAC COX

House League basketball has been bridging over the sports action as we have changed semesters. Dry Bones was finally stopped this season, but it was in an extra game outside of the league against the Academy's Varsity. This is the same Varsity that gave each of the college teams a run for its money and brought along its cheering section which has more than one time tested the ability of the balcony to stand up against sonar vibrations.

For those who were somewhat disturbed with the story in the preceding *Star* telling of the girls' games, which was cut with only half a story told; we were disturbed, too. The story should have gone on to say that Ginnie Smith sunk a couple free throws to give the Frosh girls the victory over the Juniors, 12-9.

Those who would say that the essay on attitude ruling basketball was a plagiarism may be right. No credit was given to the author. But how can one give credit when he does not know to whom the credit is due. This same work appeared in the *Star* two years ago, Feb. 15, 1958, while Jack Percy was the ruler of the sports page. Thus it would appear that the Freshman *Star* had perfect liberty to republish one of its previous articles. As to the original author, *someone* must know who it is. The paraphrasing of a scriptural portion may to some have seemed inappropriate, but it illustrates the fact that we must apply our Biblical training and Christianity to all phases of our lives.

One of the players in the final Soph.-Jr. men's game began the contest with the idea of bettering the college individual scoring record in one game of 42 points. But even before the spectators began deriding his actions with the taunt of "Hero," this same player had changed to giving the rest of the team the opportunity of scoring even though he was in a perfect position to shoot.

If you were picking a team to go out from Houghton to engage other schools in competition, what players would you choose? We wonder what it would be like to see Paul Mills, Ron Waite, Don Housley, Herm Simmeth and Ken German playing on the same team. You might say, "What about Walker, Sheesley, Griffith, Moses, Dominguez and a lot of other guys?" We would say that these would give the first five some pretty rough scrimmage workouts.

Looking at the P-G series coming up, we will make definite predictions and wait for the results. The women's part should go to Purple, and the Gold men have a good chance of taking the title in three straight. Now, lest you become too overjoyed or downcast, let us remind you that the football season showed that the expected outcome does not always come out. Purple had five stars who we all knew before the first game was even played could make varsity. And yet, the Gold team won. There is also the "jinx" which has prevailed for the last few years that the color winning football does not win basketball.

Swimming meets between the classes will occur within the next two weeks. Watch for the Senior girls Elsie Stumpf and Donna King to lead their class to the crown, but with stiff competition from Frosh Steffie Souder. The Sophomore men should retain the laurels which they won last year.

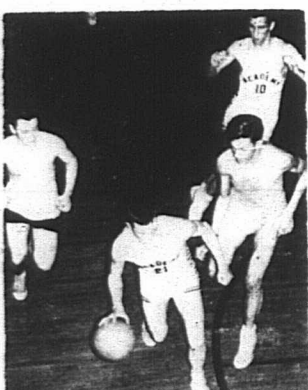
Dry Bones, Burton House Pace House League Basketball Series

Can the Dry Bones be stopped? The rough-tough faculty members have run their undefeated streak to seven games against House League opponents. Burton House is in second place with a 6-1 record.

In contests of Feb. 6, Burton House walloped Fern House 49-15. Ken German and Bob Barr scored 21 and 18 points, respectively, for the winners. Hazlett House, led by John Griffiths, rallied in the second half to down Academy 48-34. The Dry Bones won by forfeit over the hapless Gilmore team.

The Dry Bones took advantage of the semester break to get in a practice game, but ran into a hot Academy varsity squad. The Academy, led by Rich Hibler's 23 points, upset the faculty 64-33.

In games of Jan. 23, Burton continued its winning ways by downing Paine 43-34. Twin Spruce, led by Harry Barrigar, evened its season record by edging out Gilmore 29-27. Harry Fairbanks scored 16 points as point performance by Horace Stoddard. The Dry Bones led all the way in



Academy's John Tysinger leads a fast break.

trouncing Hazlett 50-22.

Jan. 16 saw Burton display a balanced offensive attack in downing Academy 52-38. The Dry Bones took advantage of several fouls, in whipping Paine 50-25. Fern outlasted Gilmore 30-24, despite a 17 point performance by Horace Stoddard.

Seniors Capture Laurels; Soph Women Gain Cellar

The Juniors and the Sophomores vied for last place in the final game of the class series, but a Crimson-Gray 28-26 win left the Sophs deep, deep in the cellar — for the second straight year. Janet Worrad, that night was the one player who failed to follow the seeming rule of "fumble your passes, fake out your own teammates, slide your pivot-foot, and by all means, miss your shots." That one forward played exceptional basketball. Jan sank long — really long — set-shots with calm demeanor and what must actually be called courage. She racked up a game-winning 20 points for the Juniors.

Senior Threesome

Two nights before, the Seniors, on their road to the championship, trampled the Frosh hopes, 51-37. And for the last time, we saw forwards Mazza, Boggs and Andrews combining their efforts for their class cause.

Respectively, they scored 20, 21 and 10 points, to make the team total of 51 the highest this season. The Frosh play was fierce, and quite energetic, but lacking a certain finesse exhibited by their more experienced Senior rivals. Although Char Woodward and Sharon Johnson were hitting consistently, they could not drop in enough shots to remove the 14-point deficit.

Victory At Last

After 3 years of fighting the last

place under-tow, the Seniors finally developed a reputable, first-place team. Our hearts, in that common sentimental manner, were with these champions in their struggle for the class laurels, but our eyes followed the Freshmen. And now they have 3 more years for the development of basketball potentialities.

Sophs Finish Season With One Loss; Seniors Hand Last Defeat To Frosh

Class competition in basketball at Houghton College came to a sizzling close for the season Wednesday evening, January 20 when the Juniors pulled the upset of the year by clipping the Sophomores 52-50. In a last ditch attempt to avoid sharing the cellar position in team ratings with the Freshmen, something prodigious Junior scorers to "pay the price" required to travel third class, and "reserve" fourth class for unhappy Frosh. Cocky Sophomore seasonal champs were hurled back on their heels early in the first half and their bristling return showed a four point deficit at half time.

Dave Nylund broke into open seas with 16 points, eight each half on long range field goals. He was credited with no missed shots or fouls. Teammate Herm Simmeth followed on the victory trail with 13 points.

Purple received a setback on the day of their first practice when Wayne Hill injured his shoulder on the trampoline. Wayne, however should be back to play this season.

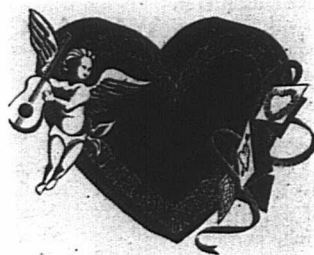
The practice teaching schedule prevented many upperclassmen from attending the first practice. By the end of this week, however, both teams should have complete rosters.

In the last 3 seconds, with the score tied, Royce Ross made his first scoring contribution of the clash with 2 points for the victory. Paul Mills delivered 14 and Wayne Hill calculated from 2 to 12 in the second half for the losers.

The Seniors handed Freshmen their final 48-40 defeat on Tuesday night, the 19 of January. Seniors, Ron Waite and Dick Sheesley hit double figures with 19 and 16 respectively. Among the Freshmen only Rich Dominguez cleared two digits with 11 points.

In the season line-up the Sophomore champions were followed by the Seniors, a steady consistent team. Juniors came in third but showed the most improvement. The fourth place Freshmen showed much spirit and indicate that strong challenges are to come.

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