

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIX

HOUGHTON, N. Y. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1956

No. 4



Mary A. Dotts



Beverley Garrison



John D. Miller



Irwin Reist



June Stevenson



Dwight Strum

Students Will Elect Leaders Of '57-'58 Star, Lanthorn

SIX ATTAIN WHO'S WHO HONORS

The student body will elect the editors and business managers for the 1957-'58 *Star* and *Lanthorn* in a compulsory chapel Monday, November 19.

The Student Publications Committee, composed of Robert Stowell, chairman, Marilyn Johnson, Joyann Milligan, John Andrews and Dr. Lynip, chose the candidates.

The qualifications of each nominee follow:

STAR — Editor

SALLY HEILMAN — College: *Star* staff, make-up editor and feature writer; *Lanthorn* staff; *Lanthorn* prize winner; oratorio society; Spanish Club.

High School: co-editor of newspaper.

JOHN REIST — *Star* staff, news reporter, news editor, sports editor, make-up staff; *Boulder* staff, sports editor; *Lanthorn* staff; Freshman *Star*, associate editor, sports editor; Athletic Association President.

ALBERT WILLIAMS — College: *Star*

Carolyn Pocock Presents Recital

Carolyn Pocock will present her junior recital, Wednesday, November 14, in the chapel. A student of Professor Basney, she is taking a major in piano.

Her recital will consist of three parts. She will open with two old Portuguese numbers, *Ricreare* by Coelho and *Toccata* by Jacinto. Part one will conclude with four Chopin preludes: *Op. 28, No. 15* (Raindrop), *Op. 28, No. 10*, *Op. 28, No. 4* and *Op. 28, No. 22*.

In part two, Carolyn will open with *Sonatine* by Ravel, which has three movements. *The Maiden and the Nightingale* and *Spanish Dance* by Granados finish this section.

Carolyn will conclude her recital by playing *Concerto in D Major* by MacDowell.

Annual Banquet Features McKeel

The first annual Student Ministerial Association Banquet will be held in the Recreation Hall on Saturday, November 10, 1956, at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Herbert McKeel, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Schenectady, New York, will speak on the pastoral work of a minister and will also emphasize the need for a stronger Christian Education program in the church. A graduate of Houghton, Dr. McKeel received his honorary doctorate when he spoke at the 1951 Commencement.

After a Southern-fried chicken dinner, John DeSanto, president of the Ministerial Association, will point out the increased activity of the group this year. The College Quartet will provide special music for the program.

staff, feature writer, make-up staff; 1957 *Boulder* make-up editor; Debate; Oratorio; FMF. High School: editor of school paper, class president.

LANTHORN — Editor

CAROL HAZLETT — College: *Star* staff, copy editor, proof editor, feature writer, reporter; *Boulder* staff, literary editor; *Lanthorn* prize winner.

High School: yearbook staff.

NANCY LANCE — College: *Star* staff; *Boulder* staff; *Lanthorn* staff; president of Classics Club.

High School: Associate editor of yearbook.

STANLEY SANDLER — College: *Star* Staff, reporter, feature writer; WJSL announcer and newscaster; Expression Club; feature writer, *Northern Allegany Observer*.

STAR — Business Manager

DAVID NEU — College: 1957 *Boulder* business manager; WJSL engineer; Science club; Extension work.

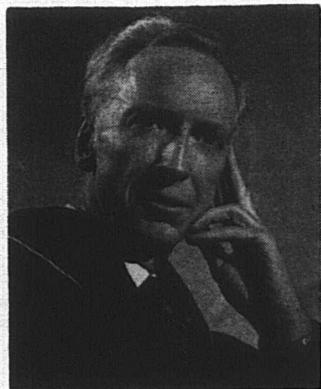
GRANT TAPLIN — College: WJSL engineer and announcer; Student Sen-

(Continued on Page Three)

Eighth Missionary Conquest Will Highlight Oswald J. Smith, Vaus

Foreign Missions Fellowship's eighth annual Missionary Conquest, November 13 through 16, will feature Dr. Oswald J. Smith, pastor of the Peoples' Church, Toronto, Canada, and nine other speakers representing seven different fields. The theme is "Multitudes in the valley of decision, the day of the Lord is near." — JOEL 3:14

John Conaway, from The Evangelical Alliance Mission, Venezuela, will keynote the conquest in chapel Tuesday morning. An award winning film, "The Nile Mother," will be



Dr. Oswald J. Smith

shown Tuesday afternoon, and Rev. Edward J. Milonas, from the European Evangelistic Crusade in Greece, will speak at the student body prayer

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities will list six Houghton seniors this year: Mary Augsburg Dotts, Beverley Garrison, John Daniel Miller, Irwin Reist, June Stevenson and Dwight Strum.

A committee composed of two deans, Dr. Robert Fern, chairman, and Miss Viola Blake and four Student Senate representatives, Bruce Hess, Marilyn Martin, Carolyn Metzger and Robert Stowell chose the new *Who's Who* members. To be eligible for *Who's Who*, the students had to have grade point averages of at least 3.00. Students who met this requirement were chosen for membership on the basis of citizenship, leadership, membership in extra-curricular activities and general contribution to the school.

Each new member will have a write-up in *Who's Who*, a certificate of membership and enrollment in the Student Placement Service operated by the publication's sponsor. Each new member also may wear a *Who's Who* key.

Mary Augsburg Dotts, from Quakertown, Pennsylvania, is a Bible and psychology major. She was the editor-in-chief of the 1956 *Boulder* and is now a senior class Student Senate representative. Mary also has been active in extension work at

Houghton and a member of the Student Ministerial Association.

A psychology major, Beverley Garrison from Shawville, Quebec, is the business manager of the *Star*. Bev has been a member of the WJSL staff and has served there as Chief Announcer. He is now the Station Manager. Bev is also a member of APO.

John Daniel Miller from Allentown, Pennsylvania, is a history major. John is an active participant in basketball at Houghton. Last year John was vice-president of Foreign Missions Fellowship and he is now president of the organization.

A religion major, Irwin Reist from Chester, Pennsylvania, was co-captain of this year's Gold football team. Irv also plays basketball. He is a student

pastor. Last year, Irv was on the *Boulder* editorial staff and he is a sports writer on the *Star*. Irv is serving his second year as class treasurer.

June Stevenson is majoring in piano. She is from Penfield, New York. June is the accompanist for the "Youth in One Accord" team. Last year she was a student member of the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee. June was the 1956 Homecoming Queen.

This year's Student Senate president, Dwight Strum, is a chemistry major from Nettleton, Pennsylvania. Dwight is a member of the Debate Squad and the Science Club. He served as vice-president of his class, his freshman and sophomore years and last year he was junior class president.

Rev. M. Cox Begins Ministry As Pastor of College Church

"The college campus presents one of the most outstanding challenges to our denomination," stated Rev. Martin Cox as he began his ministry at the Houghton College Wesleyan Methodist Church. Successor to Rev. Edward Angell, Mr. Cox assumed the pulpit Sunday morning, November 4, to preach his first sermon.

Born in Windom, Kansas, forty-one years ago, he brings extensive experience working with the church youth of the midwest. He served as director of the Upper Midwest Region of N.A.E. immediately prior to coming to Houghton and has held pastorates in Missouri, Kansas City, Cedar, Kansas and Minneapolis, Minnesota. For four years he was president of the Iowa Conference of Wesleyan Youth, and also president of the Western Conference of Wesleyan Youth at the same time.

For three years Mr. Cox served as Public Relations director of the Wesleyan Methodist College at Miltonvale, Kansas. During the latter part of World War II, he served as a chaplain in the Army in Belgium, Germany and France; he is still a reserve chaplain.

After attending Miltonvale College for three years, he entered the University of Minnesota, where he graduated with a B.A. in Philosophy.

Oswald J. Smith, evangelist, missionary, author, poet and hymn writer, will speak on "A Vital Missionary Program for your Church," at an afternoon symposium. Dr. Smith will climax the program Friday evening as speaker at the final service.

The missionaries will also be speaking in classes throughout the conquest.

A feature of every Conquest is the missions room in S-24. Here the missionaries will display their exhibits and talk with the students personally.



Rev. Martin W. Cox

'57 Boulder Shows "Wine of Morning"

The *Boulder* will present the Christian film, *Wine of Morning*, this evening in the chapel. There will be two showings, beginning at 6:45 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.

The full-length, color film is based on the novel written by Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., and is produced by Unusual Films, of Bob Jones University. The plot revolves around the life of Barabbas, the prisoner released in Jesus' stead. Although many scenes show miracles of Christ, such as the turning of water into wine at Cana, He Himself is never seen in the film.

Most of the shooting took place on the campus of Bob Jones University, and the costumes and settings were made by University staff and students. Dr. Joseph Schmell, a faculty member, composed the music.

Gossip -- Why?

There is a perplexing situation on our campus — the continual gossiping and backbiting, which seem prevalent among Christians. I can't believe that Christians spread this derogatory gossip with the intention of hurting others. Could it be that we have so overstressed the negative aspects of the Christian life, that we can only criticize and condemn those who haven't reached our idea of a "state of perfection?" Too often we treat the differences of others as character reflections instead of merely individual personality traits. Whatever is the reason for this, the results are the same — "the words of a talebearer are as wounds . . ." (Proverbs 18:8).

Are you one of these talebearers? It would be a challenge to us, I think, to be sure we know the whole truth before we repeat anything. Next, even if it is the truth, what will be gained by passing it on? Does it make us feel good to be known as the bearer of "juicy" gossip for gossip's sake? An important question in this tale-spreading business should be, "Is there any possibility that someone might be hurt?" I can think of a good number of students and even a few faculty members who have suffered heart-ache and even loss of their good name, needlessly. If God is "ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger" (Nehemiah 9:17), who are we to condemn?

Granted, there is a temptation to uplift oneself by tearing down the other fellow, but I'm sure this can be overcome by making a habit of checking ourselves. After all, isn't it better to bring out the good points instead of the bad — let's not forget the Golden Rule!

The Law of God

BY HERB REINHARDT

"But his delight is in the law of the Lord"
— Ps. 1:2

Happy is the man who delights in the law of God. Although the initial effect of this law is condemnation, more perfect understanding of it points out failures while at the same time pointing to the Lamb of God. It is He who kept the law for us and who is also waiting to transfer us into the sphere of the law of the Spirit of life.

Under this latter law the psalmist compares the believer to a "tree planted by the rivers of water." The believer's roots go deep; they are anchored to a sure foundation. His thirst can never exceed the source of supply. As his thirst increases, he takes in more water thereby increasing his stature. But this is only possible because of firm roots and a direct connection to the "rivers of water."

When storms arise, the believer remains strong and firm — he is well nourished and solidly anchored. Fruit is also borne in due season. But this fruit does not pass away; it remains just as long as does the source of supply.

The leaves also do not wither. That which characterizes the outward beauty of the tree is able to do so because the inner substance of the tree is healthy. And so it is with the believer. When the seasons wear against this tree, its outward splendor retains its original luster. It is this splendor which shows forth the perfection and beauty of its Creator.

"Blessed, therefore," the psalmist implies, "is that man who presents such a picture, because he delights continually in the law of his God."



THE HOUGHTON STAR

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Joyann Milligan

BUSINESS MANAGER

Bev. C. Garrison

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Class . . . the odds are 40 to 1 that someone in here will flunk, unless of course, he should decide to drop this course."

SURPRISE !!

(ACP) — Just about everybody has tried his hand at doing a parody of Mickey Spillane, and sometimes the results are pretty tiring. However, we found this one, from the Ivory Tower edition of the University of Minnesota Daily, amusing, particularly since it has the advantage of an O. Henry-type ending. It's called "Quench Me, Deadly" and begins:

It was a warm, stagnant night . . . no breeze, no moon. And very late. Silently he moved along the sidewalk past blackened dormitories. The others were all asleep; but he was restless, an annoying pang in the pit of his stomach.

After a quick glance behind, he approached the half-open doorway of a darkened building. He paused, fumbling in his pocket. Then, making no sound, he entered the gloomy interior and was enveloped in shadows. A solitary click . . . then silence.

Suddenly there were shouts from inside: "Thief! Robber!" A fist slammed out in the darkness, connecting solidly, noisily with its target. A grunt, muffled groans. The pounding blows intensified. Between thuds, violent exclamations split the air. A foot stomped hard, driven by powerful leg muscles; and there was a short, pleading cry. Then it was over.

For a moment he lingered in the doorway, leaning on the frame for support. Then he shuffled unsteadily out into the street, his raw, skinned knuckles visible in the yellow illumination given off by the street light. Head hung low, shoulders slouched, he walked dejectedly down the street and into the night, seeming not to know where to go, what to do.

Later in the week, maintenance men arrived to adjust the faulty mechanism of the large red machine so that it would operate properly, dispensing a bottle of Coca-Cola whenever a dime was inserted in the coin slot.

JUNIOR CLASS ADVISERS

As a result of the election held at the November 5 meeting of the Class of '58, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Lennox have been elected to the positions of class advisers of the Junior Class.



Dear Editor:

Last year the Student Senate exerted much time and discussion on the purchase of a flag to fly above our campus triangle. Has it ever occurred to anyone that neither the singing of our national anthem nor the salute to the flag is observed at Houghton?

As a matter of fact, I overheard just the other day a most interesting argument between two Houghton students. One was sure the *Star Spangled Banner* was our national anthem, and the other was equally sure that it was *My Country 'Tis of Thee*. This is almost as bad as the upperclassman who confidently asserted that New York's current governor was Mr. Dewey.

Let's not confuse being unworldly with being un-American.

"Betsy Ross"

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ledden of Glassboro, N. J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca ('57) to Robert Bruce Reynolds, Jr. (ex '58) of Little Falls, N. Y.

Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fowler of Chester, N. Y. announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Allen (ex '57), to Marland Paul Johnson (ex '57) on September 6.

Campus Calendar

- Fri., Nov. 9 — Boulder Program, "Wine of Morning"
- Sat., Nov. 10 — Grades Due, Ministerial Banquet
- Wed., Nov. 14 — Carolyn Pocock, Junior Recital
- Jr.-Sr. Basketball Game
- Tues.-Fri., Nov. 13-16 — Missionary Conquest
- Fri., Nov. 23 — Artist Series, Marjorie Gordon, soprano
- Wed., Nov. 28 — Faculty Recital, Dr. William Allen

Bifocal



BY

Marilyn and Bob

BRAVO IKE!
BRAVO!

FOR ONE WHO HAS BEEN LONG IN COLLEGE PENT:

It's come and gone — one more Hallowe'en at Houghton, the night which six hundred healthy and robust college students claim as their own valve for the release of carefully and long confined energy and emotions. Even Miss Rennick joined in the fun by sounding East Hall's fire alarm at 1 A. M.

Noise abounded, but pranks were kept at a minimum by the careful surveillance of our diligent night watchmen, and the added precaution of Mighty Irv Reist's guarding East Hall. Said Irv, in retrospect, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

In case anyone forgot what night it was, or what day followed what night, in the next morning's chapel the music department reminded us of the spiritual significance of the season by 8 verses (Vs. 1 in harmony, Vs. 2 men only, Vs. 3 women only, Vs. 4 boy sopranos, Vs. 5 in unison, no words, Vs. 6 silently please, Vs. 7 left side of chapel please sing in reverse, Vs. 8 everybody in unison please) of Number 536, "For All the Saints Who . . ."

OVERHEARD:

A friend of ours from Fordham University recently expressed a sentiment fundamental to college campuses, "The lecture was so boring, two chairs got up and walked out!"

FUNCTIONAL ETIQUETTE:

One of our favorite housemothers was recently heard saying: "I don't want to go to their house this evening because I'm tired, it's late and I'm not hungry!"

ONE IF BY LAND:

Listen My Children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Bessie Severe.
On an October Friday — the 26th,
Two backroad prowlers were playing tricks.
A glance at a license, a jot on a pad
Made a neat list of students whose fate would be sad.
So listen, My Children; won't you be nice?
And before you go parking, you'd better think twice.

IN REPETITION:

One thing can be said: when General MacArthur was fired, never was so much fired by so little.

PARADISE LOST:

Some wise old sage once said that Time and Tide wait for no man. But that sage never noticed the clock in Houghton's Tower! Perhaps it is some unique attribute of ours or perhaps we are a Shangri La lost somewhere in time and space. The truth of the matter is that according to Houghton Mean Meridan Standard Time, we are perpetually 5:05. Houghtonites are oblivious to the problems this creates, but many visitors have been mystified by "all these students who attend classes at 5:05, date at 5:05, and retire at 5:05!" Well, there's one good thing about being a peculiar group, completely different from the rest of America — we, in our little Brigadoon, can never be too late for early serving. Maybe it would be profitable to hold a contest to decide whether we are A.M. or P.M.

CORRECTION . . .

. . . From a Zoo student: Miss Ina Quitty's name is Jack.

C. A.

Someone with a Charles Addams' sense of humor gave further explanation to the bookstore sign describing some "plants in pottery" combinations for sale: "Mrs. Ortlip's Creations — (The Pottery)."

WHICH WAY MECCA, PLEASE?

A newcomer to Houghton was recently alarmed by what appeared to be a local practice. He was later reassured, however, when an upperclassman explained to him that girls kneel in front of Miss Blake's desk in order to fill in "out-of-town" slips only because there is no chair.

Marjorie Gordon, Soprano Will Present Artist Series

Marjorie Gordon, soprano, will be guest soloist at the artist series Friday, November 23, at 8:00 p. m. in the chapel. Dr. William Allen will accompany her at the piano.

Miss Gordon, a lyric-coloratura soprano, is an American-born and American-trained artist. She started combining her musical education with academic studies, she was graduated with honors at the age of eighteen from Hunter College.



Marjorie Gordon

In 1949, Miss Gordon made her symphonic debut with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Franco Autori. Since then, she has appeared with the New York Philharmonic "Pops", the Buffalo Symphony, The C.B.S. Symphony under Alfredo Antonini and the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini. She has appeared in recitals throughout the United States, on radio and television and in the opera and theatre.

Miss Gordon's program includes numbers by a variety of composers including Scarlatti, Handel, Brahms, Schubert, Mozart, Debussy, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Puccini.

Newspaper critics have predicted a brilliant future for Miss Gordon. They have commented on her "musical intelligence and unaffected personal charm . . . the smoothness of her vocal production . . . the sympathetic quality of her fresh, young voice . . . gracious manner, her flawless musicianship, consummate ease, proper intonation."

Tickets for the Artist Series may be purchased at the College Bookstore on November 21 and 23.

Second Open House Held on Wednesday

Over three hundred students from surrounding high schools attended the second annual open house, sponsored by the Public Relations Department and the Student Senate. Much time and effort went into the departmental exhibits, making them both educational and entertaining. At East Hall programs, guides and refreshments were distributed. Free popcorn could be obtained at the physical education display. In the Science Building the psychology department allowed participation in many tests including a personality-revealing painting and story-telling combination. The French, Latin, Spanish, Scandinavian and German Clubs presented literature, films and skits. On the first floor were Bibles in many languages, missionary outreach, maps, charts and old *Stars and Boulders*.

Loud snapping and crackling noises attracted the visitors attention to floating marbles, smoke rings, chemical punch and the ammonia fountain in the chemistry laboratory. Homo exceptionalis looked more repulsive than ever as he performed a major operation in the zoology laboratory. Microscopes ranging from 1761-1956 were also shown. The botany department offered attractive exhibits of plants and leaves. In the mathematic and physics rooms, one could see an abacus, oscillograph and geiger counter. Mr. S. Hugh Paine, Senior Scientist at Argonne National Laboratories, showed films on *Atomic Blasts and Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy*.

On the second floor of the Fine Arts Building, pictures painted by the Ortlips, personal color analyses and ceramics were shown. Still lifes and portraits were done at the exhibit. The radio station recorded the voices of the visitors. Recitals and open band rehearsal took place in the Music Auditorium. To climax this look at Houghton, Mr. Gilbert Hynes, accompanied by Eldon Basney, presented a faculty recital in the evening.



Town Meeting: World Tension

Hungarian Uprising Precipitates Crises In Europe, Middle East

BY STANLEY SANDLER

MIDDLE-EAST CRISIS

We are living through one of those moments in time when the radio and newspapers report not news but history. Events have transpired in the Middle-East and in the Soviet satellite empire that herald a cataclysmic change such as the world has not witnessed since the end of the Second World War.

In the Middle-East fervid Arab nationalism has collided with Zionism and the remnants of Western Colonialism.

The result has been open war. The Middle-East cauldron boiled over on Tuesday, October 30; Israeli troops began to invade the historic Sinai peninsula and to drive for the Suez Canal. Britain and France promptly handed Israel and Egypt an ultimatum to cease firing and withdraw. If they refused, Britain and France would intervene by force. Egypt turned down the ultimatum. At twelve hours to the minute from the expiration of the ultimatum British and French aircraft began to blast Egyptian military targets as the world waited for the promised invasion of Egypt. It is fairly obvious that Britain and France encouraged Israel to attack Egypt in order to have a reason to seize the canal from the Egyptian dictator, Col. Nasser.

NATO SPLIT

United States administration officials made little secret of the fact that they were shocked and angered by these Anglo-French military moves. The U.S. was not consulted by either of the powers. Since we are tied to Europe by the NATO alliance it was almost inconceivable that Britain and France would have acted independently of America. The European powers feel, however, that Nasser is another Hitler and that if he is not stopped now, he may become the *Fuehrer* of the entire Middle-East with disastrous consequences for the West.

Because we live in a country that is overwhelmingly pro-Israeli and pro-British, it is often difficult to get the other side of the story. Therefore I interviewed Aristotle Nicolaides, a Houghton student from Jordan of Greek ancestry, for the Arab side of the question. When asked what he thought were the reasons for Anglo-French intervention in the Middle-East, he replied, "Since the end of the First World War, the Arab nations have been without a real leader. Nasser has become that leader. The colonial European powers are determined to crush him so they may control the Arab nations once again."

AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY

Seldom has so great an opportunity presented itself to any one nation. America has the chance to step in as a peace-maker of absolute impartiality. Already U.S. efforts for peace through the United Nations has brought forth messages of gratitude from some Arab countries. Britain and France have indicated their willingness to have a U.N. police force in the Canal area when the situation is "stabilized." Working through the United Nations the United States could become a mighty force for a real and lasting peace and earn the admiration of much of the world.

HUNGARIAN EPIC

Late last week the might of the Soviet Army crushed the short-lived freedom of the people of Hungary under a heel of iron. Backed up by bombing planes, artillery and the valuable element of surprise, the Red Army was soon in control of much of the blood-soaked soil of Hungary. The usual puppet government was then installed. But Hungary and the whole communist world will never be the same. Although the fragile growth of freedom has not been trampled, the seeds remain in the fertile soil of hunger and misery to germinate and spring forth again as surely as men love freedom the world over. All over the communist galaxy, the satellites seethe with discontent. The United States faces an opportunity here also. Just before its murder, the government of Hungary appealed to the UN and to the Big Four powers for guarantees of its independence. President Eisenhower had already pledged food and medical supplies.

After the election is over, our president will be free to take the bold steps necessary in this time of crisis and climax that will decide our history for future generations.

Book Review . . .

BY JOEL SAMMUELS

MAN IN THE PROCESS OF TIME. J. Stafford Wright. *Eerdmans, Grand Rapids.* 1956. 192 pages. \$3.00.

Subtitled, "A Christian Assessment of the Powers and Functions of Human Personality," this book is an attempted synthesis of the facts known about man from the standpoint of the Biblical revelation.

After considering the nature of the evidence, the author discusses the starting-point of the Christian. The first topic of inquiry is the mind of man. This leads on to relating the body to the mind, and consequently, the relation of the mind to space and time. Mr. Wright delves into psychology, parapsychology and related disciplines in consideration of the evidence.

At this point, the author interjects a chapter on man's aesthetic activity into the main sequence of the book. He attempts to discover the relation between the aesthetic phase of life and "inspiration" in poetry, arts, etc.

Following is a chapter on "Mind, Matter and Miracles" and several chapters on occultism, spiritualism, ghosts and poltergeists, demons and reincarnation. The numerous incidents which are given illustrate the various phenomena which we generally find hard to explain. In drawing the conclusions in this section the author tries to be objective and realistic in appraising the many claims of psychic powers.

A chapter is devoted to the problem of drawing a picture of the Biblical concept of man. This is followed by a chapter of the relationship between God and man, the meaning of revelation and inspiration and the final destiny of man.

Although the book is to be recommended for bringing together a vast fund of information into a single unit, the real importance lies in the fact that the author has interpreted the information from the viewpoint of the Hebrew-Christian revelation.

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL GIFT . . .

- Trivets
- Wrought Iron Candle Holders
- Birch Tapers

STOP and BROWSE at the *Word-Bearer Press*

Dr. William Allen Will Perform; Recital Includes Gershwin, Bach

The Houghton College department of music will present Dr. William Allen in the third faculty recital of the 1956-57 year on Wednesday, November 28, at 7:30 in the college chapel.

The recital will consist of three groups, the first of which will be *Three Preludes* by Gershwin and an arrangement of some *Bach Little Preludes and Fugues* into a suite. This will be followed by a group of Schumann's works *Three Novelletten, Romance, Souvenir, Trauerei and Toccata*. A *Sonata*, based on *O God Our Help in Ages Past*, by Dr. Allen will conclude the program.

Dr. Allen is a native of Aberdeen, South Dakota. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern University and his Ph.D from Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester (1954).

After his recital, Dr. Allen will continue working on the one-act opera *Selectra* to be presented at the spring *Boulder* program. Dr. Allen is well-known in Houghton for his two other operettas, *Ardelia* and *The Coffee Machine*.

Students Elect Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

ate member.
High School: National Honor Society, Club Leader, service station manager.

JAMES WHITE — College: *Lantern* prize winner; basketball, football; FMF; German, Pre-Med and Psychology Clubs.
High School: Student Council; Latin Club.

LANTHORN — Business Manager

Theron Rockhill — College: Torchbearers and FMF; class athletic manager; girls' basketball coach.
High School: business manager of school paper; class president; class treasurer; Student Council member.

QUENTIN STEWART — College: sports; FMF.

High School: newspaper reporter; literary editor of yearbook; National Honor Society President; Student Council.

WILLIAM SUMNER — College: *Boulder* staff, circulation manager; vice-president junior class; treasurer of Science Club.

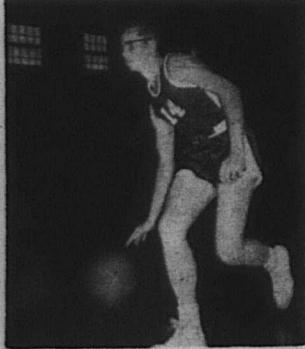
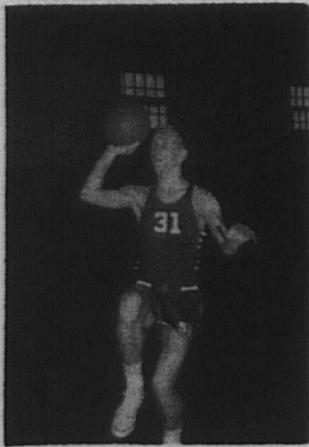
High School: Student Council; yearbook staff; honor society.

STOP and SEE
REVERSIBLE
JACKETS

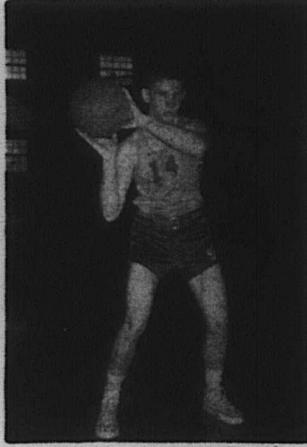
\$15.95

Houghton College Bookstore

Senior Men and Women Face Stiff Challenge



D. Cauwels (Jr.), T. Rockhill (Soph.), and H. Brumagin (Sr.) are veterans returning for another basketball season.



The Senior class will go after the elusive class crown that they have sought for the past three years, on Wednesday night, November 14, when they meet the Juniors. The underclass teams will enter the fray Monday, the 19th, when the Sophs and Frosh collide.

Having finished second for three consecutive years, the Blue-Gray seniors, coached by Herb Reinhardt, have a formidable aggregation that is champing at the bit to win their first crown. Gordy Beck, Chuck Gommer, Hal Brumagin, Jim Johnson, Dan Wilson, Ray Tirrell and Doug Burton are an experienced crew that should keep the seniors in the race. Gordy and Chuck are the

best fast break men in the school, and Doug Burton, Beck and Johnson should give them rebounding strength.

The Sophomores, who trounced the Varsity last year 71-54, will field a team that seems more imposing, but is not as experienced. Dick Sheesley and John Percy are question marks. John's thumb is still in a cast, and Dick also may not play. George Taylor, a transfer from Moody Bible Institute, will take up some of the slack, should these two not be available. Don Trasher and Theron Rockhill will round out the starting team. Rockhill is the play-maker who sets things up, and Trasher is a good rebounder with an accurate one-hand jump shot. Ed Moos and Bob Granger give the Sophs a strong bench. Don Gordon is their coach.

The Juniors will be trying to emerge from the cellar. Dave Cauwels is returning, after a year's absence and should be their big scorer. Clyde Michener, Brian Armstrong, Ray Bohn, Lyman Wood and Bruce Hess provide an adequate rebounding crew, and Don Charles has a deadly outside set shot. Mr. Lennox is coaching the Juniors.

The Freshmen, as usual, are untested and will have to play together awhile before they can mold a team. Jim Walker and Bob Norton will play underneath the boards, and Ernie Volutis, Ben Munson, Ron Waite, Jim Banker, Andy Nelson and Russ Ayers will fill out the squad. John Reist is the freshman coach.

Women's League To Be Close
The women's race promises to be close, with the three lower classes trying to wrest a fourth consecutive crown from the Seniors.

Fran Stine, Marge Nabers and Marty Cronk are the nucleus of the team that has won ever since they matriculated here. Lily Marville, Sandy Gemmell, Gabe Douglas and Donna Sir Louis will provide a strong reserve squad. Fran Stine is probably the best guard in school, and Marty has always been among the high scorers.

The Juniors have lost Alice Banker to the Sophs, but should field a representative squad. Jean Guilford, Shirley Dye, Barbara Redmond, Ruth Morgan and Marilyn Markee will guard, and Sylvia Carver, Carol Mountain, Carol Metzger, Molly Castor and Carol Hazlett will be forwards. The Juniors will be hurting for offensive strength.

If any team can stem the Senior tide, it is the Sophomores. Alice Banker, Martha Holl, Mary Gilligan and Charlotte Yoder are the highest scoring group in the series and may prove unstoppable. At guards, Barb States, Mara Pitt, Kay Perrine and Carol Demarest perhaps are as good as the senior defensive crew.

No information is available on the Frosh girls.

Nylund Scores Tennis Triumph

Sophomore Audie Nylund annexed the women's tennis championship to her net laurels by decisively defeating Charlotte Yoder 6-0, 6-1, in the finals on October 30. Audie also won the women's badminton tournament last year. Audie Nylund surprised most observers by the unexpected ease with which she thwarted Charlotte, who never was in the running.

In the semi-finals, Audie defeated Sara Peck 6-4 in their first set and then won the deciding encounter by default. Charlotte Yoder defeated Mary Gilligan, who hails from the same city as the former, to reach the finals.

Coach Reveals Varsity Winners

In an exclusive statement to the Star sports department, Coach Wells has revealed the members of the 1956 Varsity football squad.

The varsity squad this year includes Gordy Beck (P), Charles Gommer (P), John Percy (P), Fred Towstik (P), Irv Reist (G), John Reist (G), Don Thompson (G), Dick Seawright (G), Bob Granger (G), Ray Bohn (G) and Jim Johnson (G). It is interesting to note that although Purple swept the color series, Gold received seven letters and Purple only four. Evidently, quality of performance in the Varsity-Frosh game is the primary criterion of judgment.

Gilmore-Bowen Beats Academy, 56-36; Wins House League Crown

Gilmore-Bowen House won the 1956 House League football title by defeating the Academy 56-36, Monday, November 5.

This game was the replay of the originally scheduled October 29th game, which the high school won by forfeit, since Gilmore had four freshmen who played in the Varsity-Frosh game that night. The A.A., however, ruled that the game must be replayed since Freshmen should be allowed to play in the Varsity-Frosh game.

The game was close until early in the last quarter. High school had taken the lead 36-28 on a twelve yard pass from Paul Mills to his brother, John. Gilmore, however, then made a shambles of the contest by scoring four times to stow the game away. Jim Walker caught a T.D. pass in the end zone, Bob Gresham returned an intercepted pass for a T.D., Hal Scott caught a flat pass and ran fifteen yards for a score and Walker tallied again on a pass play.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wed., Nov. 14 — Sr.-Jr. Basketball Game.

Mon., Nov. 19 — Soph.-Fr. Basketball Game.

Starting Time:—women's game, 7:30 men's game, 8:45

Gold Takes Field Hockey Crown; Varsity Whips Frosh 3-0, in Finale

The Varsity field hockey squad, under the tutelage of Coach Wells, shut out the Frosh 3-0, Friday, November 2, to cap the autumn field hockey program.

Goals by Charlotte Yoder, Susie Carver and Mary Gilligan led the Varsity to their triumph. Shirley Dye, who played for Gold during color competition, was elected Varsity Captain before the game began.

In one of the tightest color series in recent years, Gold defeated Purple 4-1, October 31, in the rubber match of the three game set to win the hockey championship. The first two games of the series ended in deadlocks; the first one was tied 1-1 on goals by Gold's Charlotte Yoder and Purple's Sylvia Carver; the second ended in a 2-2 stalemate, with Mary Gilligan and Charlotte Yoder contributing Gold's goals, and Carol Hazlett and Roberta Fiegl notching Purple's goals.

Charlotte Yoder and Mary Gilligan were the difference in the final game. They continued their sparkling offensive game by dividing four goals between them. Carol Hazlett scored Purple's single goal. Charlotte Yoder

won the individual scoring title with four goals, while Mary Gilligan came in second.



C. Yoder, scoring leader, is chosen for the Varsity squad.

EFFICIENT TYPING

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Seth Says:-

Color Soccer Appears Feasible; Frosh T.D. Provides Hotstove Fuel



The Purple-Gold soccer series is proving to be a big success. Gold won last Saturday 7-1. It seems that there are enough men interested to make it an annual affair and also an official part of color competition. . . . Gilmore proved that they are the best team in House League, although it took them quite awhile to do it. Four last quarter t.d.'s in the final game of the season swept them to the crown, after high school grudgingly agreed to replay the forfeited game that would have given the Academy the title. . . . To allay any fears that may have arisen in your mind — You did see Purple sweep the football series, so disregard the fact that Gold outnumbered them almost two to one in Varsity letter winners. It seems impossible that a team can whip another team 31-0, and then have their victims gather all the spoils, but that is precisely what happened. To Messrs. Talbot, Moos and Trasher, our condolences. Evidently, the quality of your performance in the Varsity game did not quite approach your Purple-Gold performance; although, in this corner, the whole Varsity seemed to play at the same level. We agree that you deserve a letter; however, the A. A. refused Coach's request to award thirteen letters because it was felt that the more letters that are awarded, the more a letter award loses its significance. This may seem invalid, but then, so do the results of the color football series, if the Varsity selections are to be taken seriously.

Gold Salvages Season with "Moral" Victory

For want of a better word, Gold has scored a "moral" victory, if I may. Whether they deserved it or not is obvious. . . . Belated thanks to Ed Stansfield for his work as Star football statistician. . . . Concerning the Varsity-Frosh football contest, we would suggest (1) that Russ Ayers cross the goal line the next time he scores a touchdown, (2) three pointers for Don Thompson, when playing defensive halfback: (a) approach the ball carrier with a wary eye toward the sideline markers to see if the runner has passed the ten, (b) if he has not, cream him, (c) if he has, congratulate him. He has already scored, (3) that Houghton students complain no more about the social program, until they show an interest themselves. The opportunity to travel to Wellsville for an evening of enjoyment, watching a football game was almost entirely neglected. . . . It would be no surprise to see both the Sophomore boys and girls win the class basketball crown. The potential is there. The Seniors have the experience and probably more players with grade points, and the latter is probably the more valuable of the two. . . . Carol Hazlett, Purple forward, scored half of her team's goals during the season, yet was inexplicably left off the Varsity. We demur.

Freshmen Battle Varsity To 6-6 Tie on Ayers' T.D.

A fired-up Freshman football squad, with a powerful passing attack and a fine defensive line, played the Varsity to a standstill Monday night, October 29, at Wellsville. The final score was 6-6.

A victim of a blocked kick that Bob Granger, Varsity left guard, smothered in the end zone, the Frosh retaliated in the last quarter on an intercepted pass. Russ Ayers, left linebacker, filched a Gommer pass intended for Beck and streaked fifty-five yards down the sidelines for the tying score. Hal Scott, who caught two flat passes for long gains, dropped quarterback Dunlap's pass on the fake placement kick for the point.

The Varsity began the game by

driving to the Frosh twenty-one before the Frosh stiffened. After that, the game was evenly played until late in the final quarter, when Gommer intercepted a pass and returned it to the Frosh fourteen. The Frosh held, but Beck got the ball right back by intercepting a pass on the Frosh thirty-three. A flat pass from John Reist to Gommer netted fifteen yards, but the Frosh secondary batted down two subsequent passes intended for Jim Johnson and Gordy Beck to end the game.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

(ACP)—We heard this description of a psychology professor: he's a man who enters a classroom and says "Good morning, students. You're fine, how am I?"