

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLVIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1955

No. 5

Student Body To Elect Literary Tossy Spivakovsky, Noted Violinist, Leaders, '56 College Publications Performs at Next Artist Series

The student body will elect the editors and business managers for next year's *Boulder, Star* and *Lanthorn* in a compulsory chapel Monday, December fifth.

The Student Publications Committee; Ronald Hagelmann, chairman, Dean Lynip, Professor Nelson, Richard Stevens, Mary Augsburger and Alice King, chose the candidates. The nominees and their qualifications are:

STAR — Editor

JOAN EGELER — *Star* staff, reporter and news editor; *Boulder*, sports editor; Member of Athletic Association.

BARBARA ERICKSON — *Star* staff, reporter, proof reader and proof editor; *Boulder*, makeup; Teacher, released time and Sunday School.

JOYANN MILLIGAN — *Star*, reporter and proficiency award; Freshman *Star*, feature editor; *Boulder*, scheduling secretary.

STAR — Business Manager

BEVERLY GARRISON — French Club, Vice-president; WJSL, Chief announcer; *Boulder*, Circulation Mgr.

FRED NAGLE — WJSL, announcer, engineer, and program manager; *Boulder*, assistant business manager; Extension work and released time class.

BURTON NEWMAN — Torchbearers, vice-president; Junior class vice-president; Extension work, assistant pastor.

BOULDER — Editor

JOHN ANDREWS — Science Club; Amateur Radio Club.

SALLY HEILMAN — *Star*, reporter and makeup; Oratorio Society.

CAROLYN METZGER — Sophomore class social chairman; Student Senate, Rec Hall Committee; Church Choir and Girls' Choir.

BOULDER — Business Manager

DAVID NEU — WJSL, engineer; Science Club; Extension work.

HORACE TOWLE — Student Pastor; Student Ministerial Association; Band.

JAMES WHITE — WJSL, announcer; Basketball.

LANTHORN — Editor

MOLLY CASTOR — WJSL, program; Basketball.

CAROL HAZLETT — *Star*, copy editor; Debate Team; Orchestra and A Cappella Choir.

MARILYN JOHNSON — Debate Team; *Star*, feature writer; Student Senate, social chairman.

LANTHORN — Business Manager

DAVID DEGROAT — *Boulder*, advertising manager; Student Ministerial Association; International Relations Club.

JOHN POGANY-POWERS — *Star*, feature writer; *Boulder*, literary editor; *Lanthorn* staff.

ROBERT STOWELL — Student Senate treasurer; Torchbearers, radio manager; APO, vice-president.

News Briefs...

... Dr. and Mrs. Bert Hall represented the college at the New York City alumni chapter meeting on Nov. 12 and 13.

... A committee consisting of Dr. Stephen Paine, and Dr. Robert Luckey of Houghton, Dr. Ellis Drake, president of Alfred University, and Miss Ann Denning of D'Youville in Buffalo contacted fourteen corporations in Jamestown concerning donations to ESFILAC during Monday and Tuesday of last week.

... Dr. Harold Sheets of Marion, Indiana, has been elected by the Board of Administration to take over the work of Home Missions Secretary which was formerly held by the late J. R. Swauger. The Rev. Robert Mac-

(Continued on Page Three)

Faculty Selects Day For Prayer

"And He shall give thee the desires of thine heart." The faculty, in view of this promise, have set Tuesday, December 6, as a special day of prayer at Houghton College.

In the past months plans have been laid for the development program here at Houghton College. During this day of prayer, the students and faculty will call upon the Lord to open the hearts of potential givers and to bless in the program.

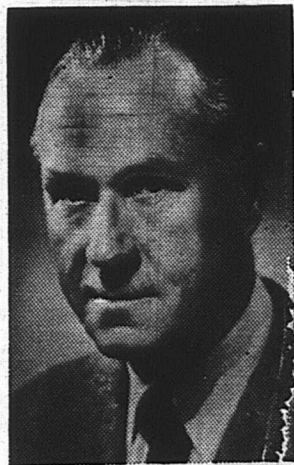
The morning will be divided into four forty minute periods with chapel at 11:20. Half of the chapel period will be spent in the chapel and the other half on the site of the new chapel auditorium beseeching the Lord on behalf of the chapel drive.

An organized prayer chain will follow in the afternoon. Persons may sign up to pray at specific times with the various needs set at designated hours.

The WYPS will hold a prayer and praise service in the church at 7:30 p. m.

The committee for the Houghton Day of Prayer consists of Dr. Claude Ries, Mrs. McMillen, Dr. Robert Luckey and Lee Betts.

Nat'l Criminologist To Present Lecture



JAMES M. HEPBRUN

Dr. James M. Hepbrun, internationally known criminologist, will speak on the topic, "Science Turns Detective," in the next lecture series Wednesday, December 7, at 8:00 p. m. in the chapel. He will discuss the dramatic role of science in crime detection.

Dr. Hepbrun was Administrative Assistant and consultant to the Senate (Kefauver) Crime Committee. In this position he contributed much to the success of the project.

He has headed the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission for the last thirty years and is past president of the National Association of Crime Commission Executives.

As chairman of the Maryland State Commission of Juvenile Delinquency,

(Continued on Page Four)



Tossy Spivakovsky, a violinist much in demand from coast to coast for recitals and engagements with orchestras, will be guest soloist at the artist series December 2 at 8:00 p. m. Spivakovsky's concert repertoire includes numbers by Bach, Mozart, Handel, as well as Diamond, Bartok, Sessions and other contemporaries. In making up a program he is careful to include at least one major contemporary work.

According to a critic of the *New York Times*, Spivakovsky is "among the choicest of violinists before the public today. His playing... has the polish of a master of the craft."

Spivakovsky, who was born in Odessa in Southern Russia and trained in Berlin between the two world wars, left Germany when Hitler came to power. His first appearance with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in 1943 launched his concert career as solo recitalist and guest star with most of America's major orchestras.

Mr. Spivakovsky has developed a new technique of bowing and holding the violin which he advocates as the best method for producing a clear, resonant tone required for concert violinists. Although he is undoubtedly a master violinist, Spivakovsky's method is disputed by some who claim that the technique he developed himself is actually more difficult than the traditional methods. Others, however, attest that the method is easier. Its general acceptance in the future remains for the future alone to reveal.

Now Spivakovsky is at the peak of his powers. Seven successive tours of the United States have carried him to each of the 48 states, to Canada, Colombia, Ecuador, Israel and Honolulu. Spivakovsky plays exactly the same program in small towns and cities as he plays for the major music centers.

One Four Point Houghton Projected Tops Dean's List; 18 Complete Roll

Dr. Arthur Lynip, dean of the college, released the following list of 19 students whose mid-semester grade points are 3.5 or above:

3.5 or above — 12 hrs. or more:

17	Van Der Decker, John	4.00
16	Stark, Elizabeth	3.88
15	Holland, Harold	3.80
17	Garrison, Beverly	3.71
16	McClure, Doris	3.63
15	Erickson, Barbara	3.60
15	Strong, Clarice	3.60
17	Chenault, Elizabeth	3.59
17	Lloyd, Gerald	3.59
16	Demarest, Carol	3.56
18	Neu, David	3.56
17	Cutter, Patricia	3.53
17	Fink, George	3.53
17	Stockin, Bruce	3.53
17	White, James	3.53
17	Pocock, Carolyn	3.53
16	Owens, Carol	3.50
16	Strum, Dwight	3.50
3.5 or above — under 12 hrs.:		
	Swauger, L. Roberta	3.67

Three Year Grads Eligible For In Absentia Degrees

Houghton students who are accepted in an accredited professional school after three years of undergraduate study may receive their degree from Houghton in absentia. The appropriate degree can be obtained by referring back for Houghton credit the first two years of professional study. In this way preprofessional training is shortened by one year.

To be eligible for the in absentia privilege a student must satisfy all the requirements of the first three years in a degree program at Houghton. A list of these requirements is available at the Dean's office. Application for the privilege should be made in spring of the sophomore year.

President Paine will present the history, challenge and development plans of Houghton College to the Buffalo Businessmen at a dinner in the Livingston Room of the Kleinhans Music Hall, November 28.

Benjamin Udo, John Stewart, Richard Filmer and Jean Clark will take part in the program for the 250 invited friends and alumni of Houghton College in the Buffalo area.

College Holds 1st All School Open House Schedules Exhibitions by All Departments

On Monday, December 5, Houghton College will hold an All School Open House, designed to introduce prospective students to the college. High school students from schools in Allegany County and the immediate vicinity, as well as their parents, guidance teachers and pastors, have been invited to attend. The activities of the day are in charge of the Public Relations Office and the Student Senate, represented by Fred Nagle.

Registration of guests will begin at 2:30 p. m. At this time, the new pledges of the A. P. O. will take the guests on an extensive tour of the campus.

The annual science open house, usually held in the spring, will be one of the main features of the day. Each department: chemistry, botany, zoology, physics and psychology, will have a display. College students are asked to attend in the evening, so that the high school students and the other guests will be able to view the displays in the afternoon.

Other displays will be set up by the English, language, music, art and theology departments. At 4:00 p. m. the faculty members representing each of these departments will be at their respective posts to answer questions.

Other features will include tours through the main dormitories and WJSL, a variety program, including students and faculty and a senior-fresh basketball game.

F.M.F. Concludes '55 Missionary Conquest

Mr. Arthur W. Glasser of the China Inland Mission will bring the concluding message of the seventh annual Missionary Conquest tonight. The service will be in the Houghton Church.

Each morning in the chapel service, and each evening in the church, the challenge of the Conquest — "The harvest... waiting today, waiting tomorrow" — has been presented. The speaker at the Thanksgiving service was Professor Harold R. Cook, head of Moody Bible Institute's missions department.

Students, faculty and townspeople have had the opportunities to speak to many of the seventeen missionaries and to see the excellent displays in the exhibit room. Each afternoon the missionaries have conducted instructive seminars on various phases of missionary activity. Seventy classes were devoted to talks by the guest missionaries.

Cut System Dim

What is Houghton's "cut" system?

One teacher insists that if a student cuts, he must write an extra book report to make it up. Another teacher knocks off a student's cumulative percentage grade for each cut. There are variations. Some faculty members discount low quiz grades if a person doesn't cut. Most don't reveal what their systems are. Some have no system.

The usual result is that most students gripe more about not knowing whether they can cut a class than not being able to cut.

Theoretically, the present system is more rigid than the one the school used to have. In a three-hour course, one had to have an "A" in order to cut three times, a "B" for two cuts, and a "C" for one. The faculty then decided to abolish cuts entirely.

Since then, the prevailing theory is that the teacher have his own system, although no cuts are supposed to be allowed. All we plead is that teachers make their systems known.

We have one more complaint: Students having a grade point of 3.25 have "unlimited" cuts. This means no more than the allowed nine absences. How about really having unlimited cuts as a reward for scholarship, or stop calling them "unlimited"?

HC

Even In Doing This?

BY MARILYN JOHNSON

Though I testify with regularity and eloquence, and have not love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.

Though I be gifted with a good mind, and understand deep spiritual truths, and though my faith be so great that I am trusting God for these four years of college, if I have not love, I am nothing.

Though I give sacrificially to F.M.F., and though I be willing to die a martyr, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing.

Love is patient while waiting in long lines, while being stepped on, while being overlooked. Love is kind. Love envieth not the student with an abundance of pocket-money. Love doth not draw attention to itself, and taketh no pride in itself.

Love doth not behave itself boisterously, rudely or carelessly. Love doth not seek selfish ends, and is not easily irritated or peeved. Love concentrates on the good.

Love doth not take pleasure in discussing nor in secretly thinking about crime, immorality or misbehavior, but it rejoiceth in emphasizing what is right and true.

Love lasts in spite of circumstances. Love believes and anticipates the best.

Love never faileth.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published bi-weekly by the students of Houghton College

Member

Associated Collegiate Press



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



Signs of Poor Health?

Dear Editor:

Am I the only one that has noticed signs of poor health after chapel? Or is it that we haven't enough respect for our faculty for all to remain standing until they are out of the door? It seems to me that there is no one in the student body that is not able to stand on his feet until all faculty members have left the chapel. If this is the case then it must be respect that we lack.

Why do we at Houghton have the idea that we can be negligent of little things? I'm always thankful that our guest speakers are the first to leave, because I hate to think the students would pull a "sit down" on a guest.

— Lois Knowlton

HC

In Appreciation . . .

Late in October the college received the following words of appreciation from persons who visited the campus and took dinner at the dormitory: "My purpose in writing is to say how much we appreciated the courteous treatment accorded us. The students were all so courteous, both in the dining room and as we walked around on the campus, each one speaking — saying hello as they passed us."

A young lady from Vermont sat at our table, and we enjoyed visiting with her. We thought possibly a student was assigned to tables where there were visitors to make them welcome. If so, I think this is a splendid idea.

Miss Emma Homeister

Freshmen Prove To Be Above Average

The freshman class proved to be above average in intelligence as indicated by the National College Freshman Testing Program. The 190 freshman who took tests in September competed with 22,000 students representing 150 colleges throughout the nation.

From these results the class of '59 proved to be quite promising, having ranked in the 79 percentile in both vocabulary under the Cooperative English Test and in natural science under the Cooperative General Achievement Test. In effectiveness of expression and in level of comprehension under the Cooperative English test the class also excelled and ranked no lower than the 55 percentile in any part of the test.

It is significant to note that the frosh surpassed last year's freshmen and particularly in mathematics under General Culture and science and medicine under Contemporary Affairs.

HC

Servicemen DO Like Mail

The Star:

Assuming some may be interested in James' address, and servicemen DO like to get mail, you know, would you print the following in the Star: Pvt. James A. Finney
 US 51361750
 364th Inf. Reg.
 Co. D, Platoon 2
 Fort Dix, N. J.

Thank you. Chas. Finney

HC

Thank You

Dear Editor,

I'd like to say a sincere "thank you" to my anonymous friends who sent me funds to help out when my car window shattered recently.

Eugenia Johnston

Campus Calendar . . .

Nov. 25, Friday
 Nov. 28, Monday
 Nov. 30, Wednesday
 Dec. 2, Friday
 Dec. 4, Sunday
 Dec. 5, Monday
 Dec. 7, Wednesday

Missionary Conquest: closes
 Basketball, 1—3
 Basketball, 2—4
 Artist Series, Tossy Spivakovsky
 Houghton College Chorus, 7:30 p. m., Church
 Basketball, 1—4
 Lecture: Dr. Hepburn, Science
 Basketball, 2—3

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASS YOU'LL BE TAKING—SO I'LL EXPECT A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FROM YOU THIS TERM.

In Medias Res



FOR EXERCISE

Now that the Thanksgiving turkey and all the regalia have been downed, here are a few comments to help you work off the meal.

CHRISTMAS IS HERE — ALMOST

The Dow Hall boys have got off to an early start with the Christmas spirit. They've installed colored lights in the windows there, and now that we have snow, Dow looks somewhat like a Christmas card.

GAY NINETIES

The switchboard at Gaoyadeo was a topic of conversation among two members of a visiting debate team recently. Apparently they thought it to be an antique from "way-back-when," put on display in a prominent place. At least it works . . .

DITCH-DWELLERS LEAGUE

The name refers to a newly organized league on campus, which is composed at the moment (to our knowledge) of only three people. It seems that our dark-haired 'First Lady' was out hunting for the night-watchman one night last week, hoping to get hold of a car for an emergency, and in hunting she fell into one of the moats. Also, a certain Mr. Fiegl was chasing some teen-age 'vandals' Halloween night, when one of the erstwhile mischief-makers fell into a clock crevice. "Aha," thought Mr. Fiegl, "now I can catch him." Only Mr. Fiegl neglected to realize that there were other moats beside the one the teen-ager was in. So now there are three in the ditch-dwellers' league. Any prospective candidates for the honor are to address applications to reach the Dean of Women's office. There's not much time left, if the report of the completion time of the clock system is true.

WOODJESELL

It's not an extinct animal or a type of Yugoslavian cooking. It simply is a sounding out, phonetically, of our favorite radio station, WJSL. The slang slipped through accidentally last issue, and if it wasn't understood, we apologize. If it was, we don't.

HILLS AWAY

We got a complaint the other day from a weary student who trudges up our college hill more than once a day to classes. The suggestion made was that if any lone disparaging person were approaching the bridge from the bottom of the hill, a driver of an other wise empty car might pick up that unfortunate wayfarer to save weary steps.

BUSINESS LETTERS

In the business office, one of the student secretaries typing a letter to Albany from a dictaphone, intended the use of the word 'utilize' in this sentence: "We feel that we have succeeded well in mutilizing surplus properties on our college campus . . ."

AND PINK IS RED IS LEFT

Dr. Smith was sporting a pinkish-reddish fuchsia colored tie one day last week. Upon inquiry, we discovered that it was a birthday gift, and Dr. Smith had vowed to wear it twice a year. This was one one of the twices. We knew there was some logical explanation for the rumors of his political leanings.

SECOND SERVING SALLIES

A word on last Saturday night's second serving dinner escapades, from two straight-facers who don't know better: We felt that most of it was fun, but that snowball was a little too much.

DEFINITIONS OF THE WEEK

Forum: twoum and twoum
 Unthinkable: a ship that uth airtight.

Civil Service Town Meeting: Electioneering Career Open



"Career Opportunities in the Federal Civil Service" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Robert Bulchis, U.S. Civil Service Commission representative, in the chapel, on Monday, November 28th. Mr. Bulchis will discuss a variety of positions available to students who pass the FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

An announced objective of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, according to Mr. Philip Young, Chairman, is "To bring into the Federal service each year the best of the Nation's young college graduates and to provide for them the kind of working conditions under which they can build useful and satisfying careers." This year, an estimated 7,000 trainee positions in the Federal Government will be filled by college graduates. The visit to Houghton will be one in a series of visits by Commission representatives to major colleges and universities throughout the country.

The entrance-level salary for these positions is usually \$306 per month or \$3670 a year. The positions generally include a training period and provide for periodic promotions in keeping with employee development and performance.

Copies of the announcement of the Federal Service Entrance Examination and information on filing procedures may be obtained from the college placement office. Mr. Bulchis will also be available for individual interviews during the day.

HC

"Sickle or Cross" In Star Program

Friday night the "Star" presented its program, a film entitled "The Sickle or the Cross." It involved an individual who had to make a decision between the "Sickle" — Communism, and the "Cross" — Christ.

The story, in essence, had to do with a Communist's posing as a missionary (who was his image) returning to America from the Far East after a twenty year absence. The missionary knew the evils of Communism through firsthand experience and decided to go back to the U. S. to undo the work of the Reds. He did not make it, naturally, but the imposter did. After a chain of events, however, the Red was finally won over to democracy.

The message, the most important part of the film, emphasized faith, without which one cannot share the hope in the great promise given to us in God's word and brought out in the picture: "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

What's My Line?

Since all of you did so well on our little quiz last time, we thought we'd try a further test of your skill to separate the men from the boys.

Number right: 1—5 "Meanwhile, back at the ranch . . ." 6—9 Well, dig that! 10 You can write this column next time.

- | | |
|-------------------|--|
| 1. Mr. Schroer | A. It's in the warp and woof of Scripture. |
| 2. Mr. Smith | B. Well, what do you think? |
| 3. Mrs. Lennox | C. Remain standing for the hymn. |
| 4. Mr. Woolsey | D. We teachers have a way of thinking that everything we say is important. |
| 5. Mr. Hazlett | E. All righty . . . ah, bear in mind . . . er, ah . . . but before that . . . roll call. |
| 6. Dr. Paine | F. That's a woman for you. |
| 7. Mrs. McMillen | G. Anybody else want to throw anything into the hopper? |
| 8. Miss Rork | H. For those who didn't get here on time . . . |
| 9. Dr. Nelson | I. That's an interesting (I use that term advisedly) topic. |
| 10. Miss Gillette | J. Open your mouth. |

KEY: 1—H, 2—G, 3—J, 4—F, 5—I, 6—C, 7—A, 8—D, 9—B, 10—E

Destitute Republicans and Crowded Democrats Aspire

BY JOHN PETERSON

With approximately twelve months to go, the 1956 presidential campaign opened this past week with Adlai Stevenson's announcement that he will definitely be a candidate for the Democratic nomination. Beyond that, all is uncertainty until the Republicans have President Eisenhower's answer to the question: "What about '56?"

For the Democrats, Adlai Stevenson, Averill Harriman and Estes Kefauver are all likely candidates at this time. Who will be in front after the convention this summer is anybody's guess. The question of party choice will not be a problem of availability to overcome here.

The reverse is true for the Republicans. They have five prominently possible candidates, but the two strongest men, Dwight Eisenhower and Earl Warren, will probably not be available. The convention, as well as the campaign strategy depends solely on the moves of these two men.

It is, of course, self evident that the Republicans will take Mr. Eisenhower if they can get him. The party does need a very popular candidate to compensate for a few shortcomings within its ranks.

It would appear now if Mr. Eisenhower, or Dr. White and associates, decide that he is not available, the party will then turn to Chief Justice Warren. The reason would be the same. Mr. Warren, like the President, possesses a proved ability to voters outside the confines of the regulars of the party.

But Warren states, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, that it would not be wise for him to step down and re-enter the political scene. His argument is strengthened by tradition that has not been violated to date.

There is a theory that Eisenhower will ask Warren to lead the party, a bid that would seem difficult to refuse. Of course, it is not certain that the President would do this. The fact that the Supreme Court Justice could be drafted, leaving the party open to repudiation, seems almost implausible.

The aforementioned question is the key to Democratic hopes. The Democrats are banking on a belief that Mr. Eisenhower will leave his party with their demonstrably available candidates, Richard Nixon, Thomas Dewey or Harold Stassen — and with the necessity of appealing primarily to the Republicans.

We cannot completely bypass Mr. Nixon's importance as a probable candidate. According to a recent national editorial poll the Vice President stands a better than average chance for party representation. His appeal to younger party members undoubtedly will aid his course.

From now on the air will be even fuller of presidential talk and maneuvering that it has been; and it is this atmosphere that we must consider the most recent state elections. The chairmen of both national committees have issued their pronouncements: Mr. Butler, for the Democrats, is acclaiming the "national significance" of the results, while Mr. Hall, for the Republicans, is saying they really don't mean anything at all. There is a big year ahead, but the Republicans cannot ignore the fact that their rivals have come out in front as the result of this off-year election.

News Briefs . . . Sunday School Aids L. Fancher, Alumna

(Continued from Page One)

Intyre also of Marion, Indiana, is appointed general secretary of W.Y.P.S. . . . Dr. Paine represented Houghton at the inauguration of Hollis Caswell as president of Columbia Teacher's College in New York City at the beginning of this week.

. . . Dr. Claude Ries, vice-president of the college, was a speaker at the International Congress on Prophecy held at Calvary Baptist Church in New York City during the week of Nov. 6.

. . . The Faculty Men's Club, recently revived, will be studying the publications of Edwin Lewis, theological leader at Drew, through reading, study and round table discussions. Drs. Shea, Ries and Allen make up the steering committee. Dr. Bert Hall will give an initial summary of the year's work at the next meeting.

The Houghton Sunday School Board voted recently to give financial assistance from the Sunday School to Miss Laura Fancher, an alumna, who plans to go to Spain as a worker for the Child Evangelism Fellowship. Miss Fancher has completed nurse's training in Buffalo and courses of study at the Buffalo Bible Institute in preparation for further service.

Sunday School offerings over and above expenses are continually going into special mission enterprises. Fifty dollars was sent recently to Wycliffe Translators. The offering for November 20 was designated for Home Missions and Church Extension. The Sunday School is planning to give specific aid to Miss Ruby Ames, child evangelism missionary, in this area working with the United Bible Fellowship. Miss Ames will visit the church and represent the work in which she is engaged.

HC

Pre Med Students View Cancer Film; Study Ills

At the November meeting of the Pre-Med Club fifty-one members viewed the film, "Challenge: Science Against Cancer," which dealt with disease's symptoms, effects, developments in its research and methods of cure. Two club members discussed cancer's history and the recent methods of experimentation in cancer research. The film committee of the club is working toward having a film every other week on some phase of surgery or medical treatments.

From The Bookshelf . . .

THE MAN IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT by Sloane Wilson, New York, Simon and Schuster, 312 pp., \$3.50.

The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit deals largely with a man's search for truth within himself. Tom Rath, a business man of New York City, is shown as a representative of all other metropolis businessmen. He leaves his wife, Betsey, and his children, every morning in their Connecticut suburban home, and commutes to New York City, travelling usually in a grey flannel suit.

Tom has a position as personal assistant to the philanthropic Mr. Hopkins, a \$250,000 a year president of a business organization. In reality, Tom is the "ghost writer" of Mr. Hopkins' business and political speeches.

The hero's struggle within himself is dwelt upon quite largely. Tom finds in his business relations, that when truth is inconvenient in a situation, and profit will be greater under falsehoods, the latter are employed. Tom's domestic struggles and tensions mount when his job becomes uncertain because of his attitude toward the necessity for truth in business. A mortgaged house is willed to Tom, and even this situation brings on a struggle when it is contested by an old family servant.

The Rath's marriage threatens to be broken up with the appearance of a wartime buddy, Caesar Gardella, who brings Tom news of a European sweetheart. Tom feels obligated to support his illegitimate child but feels again that he must be truthful. His wife's reaction to his proposal leads to the crisis of the plot, and is resolved in a way possible only with a person of her character. The way Tom and Betsey judge everything in its relation to the truth is one of the main themes running through the book, and determines most of the actions — even down to the conclusion.

We feel you will enjoy this book — as a story of a typical businessman in a grey flannel suit. The plot is not new, but action moves swiftly, with almost no breaks for literary description, for dialogue takes up most space. Everyone of us must face the same struggle for truth faced by the man in the grey flannel suit.

HC

Religious Clubs Surge Forward

"Radio in Christian Service" was the theme of a talk presented by Dr. Robert Luckey to members of the Student Ministerial Association at their monthly meeting on November 16. Methods of securing broadcasting time, as well as the preparation and presentation of a radio program, were discussed.

The Wesleyan Youth Cabinet is actively engaged in planning a spring Youth Rally, designed to attract many high school young people from the surrounding areas.

Seven children made decisions for Christ in one of the last meetings sponsored by Torchbearers at the Migrant Camp near Lamont. Torchbearers is also finding a fruitful ministry in weekly street meetings held at Fillmore, Belmont, Belfast, Wells-ville and Hornell.

HC

Club Works In Clay

The Art Club held its monthly meeting November 16 in the ceramics lab, working in clay. During the business part of the meeting, the club elected Joan Hunter as chaplain and discussed changing the time of meeting from the third to the second Wednesday of every month. If passed by the Student Affairs Committee, the next meeting will be held December 14.

THE BURDEN IS LIGHT by Eugenia Price, Westwood, N. J., Fleming Revell Company, 221 pp., \$2.50 available at college bookstore.

REVIEWED BY JOEL SAMUELS

This autobiography of Eugenia Price, the Director-Producer of "Unshackled", demonstrates the transforming power of Christ for those who take God at His word.

The introduction is written by Ellen Riley, through whose life Genie Price was miraculously saved. Miss Riley writes that the spiritual insight of seeking first the kingdom of God prepared her to meet Genie Price.

In the first part of the book, "B.C.", the author writes, "I was born once, and thirty-three years later I was born a second time . . . it is a fact." The author tells of her home life and restless study at three universities until she turned to radio script writing and poetry in Chicago. She met Ellen in 1949 and the following month went to New York to visit her. During the trip to New York, she admitted to herself that there was something. In New York, she was further impressed by Ellen's life and also that of Dr. Sam Shoemaker's, a pastor. Near the end of her visit, she entered into the new life in Christ.

Part II, appropriately titled "Unshackled", relates her experiences in the succeeding days as she returned to her home. Several months after, Ellen joined her in Chicago, and the autobiography brings in what the new life means to both Ellen and Genie. Shortly, Genie began to do Christian writing and this began the influential life and work she is in today. "Come unto me . . . I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me . . . ye shall find rest; For my yoke is easy . . . the burden is light."

This atheist-pagan found that in the transforming power of Christ the burden is light.

Note: The reader is referred to the November issue of Christian Life.

HC

Academy Seniors Take Top Honors

BY LAURA GILMORE

The Academy Seniors received the Scholarship Banner this quarter with an average of 89.6. Thirteen of the seventeen members of the class were on the honor roll.

The officers of the newly formed Athletic Association have been chosen and are as follows:

President	Paul Mills
Vice President	David Krieder
Treasurer	Eleanor Koltz
Secretary	Carolyn Paine

The students have divided into the Blue and the White. The boys have played one football game and two basketball games so far, with Blue's being victorious in all three. The Blue boys have the lead, but the White girls have won the only girls' basketball game that has been played.

President Tysinger recently made a trip to Canada to represent the Academy.

The chorus made a recording to send to Connie Luke's parents who are missionaries in Japan.

HC

WHAT PRICE PARKING?

Los Angeles — (ACP) — Proof of just how valuable parking space is was shown clearly at Los Angeles City College. As first prize in a cleanup slogan contest, the Dean of Student Personnel gave up his reserved parking space to the winner for the entire semester.

Sr., Soph. Fellows Triumph In 1st Games

Girls' Basketball Gets Into 'Round The Quad . . . Srs. Edge Jr. Full Swing; Jrs., Fr. Win

The girls class basketball game on Monday Nov. 14 officially opened basketball season here at Houghton. This first contest was between the Seniors and the Juniors and resulted in the Juniors edging out the Seniors by the score of 35-31. It was quite evident that this was the first contest of the year for either team, for the ball handling and shooting was somewhat shaky during the first half of the game. Jimmie Gilliam was the Senior's mainstay and kept their hopes alive that they might win a game after a two-year famine. Her one-handed running jump shot hit time after time and kept the game close; Marian Wallace followed close behind Gilliam, who had twelve points. For the Juniors it was Marty Cronk, Gladys Douglas and Marge Harbers. Harbers led the scoring with 17 points, and Cronk and Douglas both had 8. Defensively the teams could have been better, but this was the first game. By next time they should have smoothed off the rough edges and should play a sharper brand of basketball.

On Friday following the Junior-Senior game, the Sophomores and the Freshmen met with the scrappy Frosh managing to squeak out a three point victory 38-35. The star for the Freshmen was Charlotte Yoder who indeed is no stranger to this game. Her first game on Houghton's court saw her dump in 27 points. As it was, the Freshmen didn't need a defense, all they had to do was to get the ball to Yoder. Along with her, the Freshmen had two more able forwards in Mary Gilligan and Betty Mundy. This threesome jumped off to a 15-2 lead in the first quarter. By then the Sophs really tightened up. Jackie Carpenter and Susie Carver suddenly found the range and the half ended with the Sophs trailing by only 2 points. The rest of the game saw the Sophs trying desperately to overtake the Frosh, but they didn't quite get there. While these first two games were exciting, a discordant note will be sounded in the next game because it seems that some girls didn't quite get their first two points (2.0).

BOX SCORES FOR GIRLS GAMES

SENIORS	F.G.	FT	TP	Totals
Gilliam	5	2	12	
Wallace	5	1	11	
Kammer	3	0	6	
King	1	0	2	
Pierce	0	0	0	
McKinney	0	0	0	
Totals	14	3	31	
JUNIORS	FG.	FT	TP	Totals
Cronk	2	4	8	
Douglas	4	0	8	
Harbers	2	4	17	
Furman	1	0	2	
Totals	15	5	35	
SOPHS	FG.	FT	TP	Totals
Carpenter	5	1	11	
Banker	3	0	6	
Nichols	3	2	8	
Carver	1	8	10	
Totals	12	11	35	
FRESHMEN	FG.	FT	TP	Totals
Yoder	11	5	27	
Gilligan	3	1	7	
Munday	2	0	4	
Totals	16	6	38	
SOPHS	1st Q	2nd Q	3rd Q	4th Q
Seniors	6	10	7	8
Juniors	8	11	8	8
SOPHS	FG.	FT	TP	Totals
Carpenter	5	1	11	
Banker	3	0	6	
Nichols	3	2	8	
Carver	1	8	10	
Totals	12	11	35	
FRESHMEN	FG.	FT	TP	Totals
Yoder	11	5	27	
Gilligan	3	1	7	
Munday	2	0	4	
Totals	16	6	38	
SOPHS	1st Q	2nd Q	3rd Q	4th Q
Sophs	2	18	5	10
Frosh	15	7	8	8

Frosh Play Well; Sophomores Top With 73-69 Score

On Friday the Freshmen led practically all the way and, with six minutes left, had an 8 point lead. However, from then on it was all the Class of '58. Trasher, Rockhill, and Charles kept the Frosh out in front with great shooting, but were not able to pull away to a decisive lead. Michener, Bohn and John Miller enabled the Sophs to stay within calling distance. Michener had the night's high of 21 points garnered mainly from his one-handed jump shot from the foul line. Johnny Miller set beautifully from the outside, but was easily matched by Freshman Don Charles. Rockhill, Trasher, and Charles kept the Frosh out in front until big Don fouled out. With too many inexperienced men in the lineup to freeze the ball, the frosh threw it away in the last few minutes. Here are the box scores.

SOPHOMORES	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Michener	10	1	21
Bohn	5	6	16
J. Miller	5	4	14
Pitzrick	5	0	10
Armstrong	2	2	6
Price	1	1	1
Wood	0	1	1
Totals	28	17	73
FRESHMEN	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Charles	7	2	17
Rockhill	8	0	16
Trasher	4	8	16
Percy	4	3	11
Stafford	2	2	6
Sheesley	1	0	2
Feeck	0	1	1
Totals	26	14	69

Varsity Squad Has 12 Pigskin Toters

Coach Wells released the following list of twelve men which comprise the 1955 Varsity Football Team: John Stewart, captain, G. Bruce Price, G. William Roeske, P. Royal Smythe, P. John Millheim, P. Phillip Janowsky, P. Jay Butler, G. John Pletincks, G. Richard Seawright, G. Wayne Osterander, P. Donald Gordon, G. Robert Thomson, P.

As seen from the above list, twelve letters were awarded this year instead of the usual eleven. The reason for this, according to Mr. Wells, were (1) the better brand of ball played this year, and (2) the large number of upperclassmen who participated.

The system used in selecting the team was as follows — Coach Wells had the co-captains of both Purple and Gold choose the players on their own team whom they thought deserved a letter. Then the co-captains ranked the players of the opposing teams. Coach Wells, with the help of the varsity captain, made the final selections. The players were not picked by position, but by ability. Thus, there are only three bona-fide backfield men, while there are nine linemen.

John Stewart was chosen captain by a vote of all members of both Purple and Gold squads.

BY IRV REIST

Class Basketball — Boys — Things so far have proceeded as predicted in this column except in one instance — the Sophs beat the Frosh. How they did it is a pertinent question. The answer probably lies in the fact that the frosh lost Sheesley early in the game on personals. With his height and smoothness, it seems the final score would have been different. As it was, they lost by only four points and might have won without Sheesley if Don Trasher and John Percy had not also fouled out in the last quarter. The boy Trasher is big and smooth with a good eye, but he's inclined to loaf a little. It took him all day to get down court when the Sophs took a defensive rebound. Having lost Sheesley for good, they will have to dig all the harder if they are to beat out the Sophs. Rockhill didn't play too bad a floor game and might be the playmaker to make up for the loss of Sheesley. As for the Sophs, they won 73-69, but it wouldn't surprise this observer if they would lose all the rest. Miller can shoot, and Michener is not bad, but that's about all since Cauwels is gone.

Class basketball — Girls — This girl, Yoder, is terrific. She can do anything — drive, fake, pass, shoot, — hooks, jump shots, etc. Also, she does one thing a lot of girls don't do when they're out on the court — she thinks! And believe you me, she's a smart cookie out there. However, she's lost to the Frosh for the season — scholastic difficulties. If she were majoring in basketball, she'd pull a 4.0. Anyhow, she's gone, and the Frosh seem done without her. The following should be the final order of finish — Juniors, Sophs, Seniors, and Frosh.

One question in parting — Why were Gommer and Dressel left off the varsity football squad? Otherwise the choices were good.

Sportsman-of-Year Noted Criminologist . . . Qualities Explained

(Continued from Page One)

Coach George Wells, this week announced the procedure for choosing the sportsman of the year and the requirements necessary for receiving the annual sportsmanship award. This year a more definite system is being followed, so that the choice made will be easier. Cards have been drawn up which will be given to specified faculty and staff members who will attend various athletic contests. On these cards, the holder will be able to note positive and negative points concerning a player's sportsmanship. At the end of the year, these cards will be gathered and the results tabulated. From these results a fair choice may be made, since the choice will not depend so much on memory.

The judges will be looking for the player who best exhibits a "positive Christian attitude." The person who receives the award must have participated in actual play, though he or

she may or may not have been a letter winner. Dr. Hepburn has studied penal and police procedure both in the United States and in 17 foreign countries. During the World War he served with the intelligence service of the War and Navy Department and was a representative for the U.S. at the International White Slavery conference, at which he investigated conditions in several European capitals.

There is no set standard on the amount of participation required, although participation in a minor category alone, such as House League sports, would probably not be enough.

Mr. Wells stated that the standard is the criteria mentioned, and not the fact that a person is a fundamental Christian. This was seen when an individual who made no profession of Christianity whatsoever received the award one year.

With 4-Pt. Lead

The 1955-56 Houghton basketball season opened on Monday, November 14, with an exciting Junior-Senior clash. The Seniors made a great comeback to take the underclassmen 54-50. The following Friday the Sophomores also made the long journey from the short end of the score to victory with a 73-69 victory over the Freshmen.

In the first game the Juniors could do no wrong, and the lid seemingly covered the Senior basket. With Beck hitting on his famed jump shot, and Gommer and Brumagin playing tremendous defensive ball, the Juniors sped to a 31-23 half-time lead. It appeared that finally a good, fast small team was to beat a slower but much taller squad. But the first eight minutes of the second half proved to be the Juniors' "Waterloo." Janowsky, Roeske, Smythe began to hit and the Seniors unbelievably had at one time a 45-36 lead. Janowsky banged in two hooks and an equal number of one handers from 10 feet out. This surge by their big man seemed to carry the team, and they held off a desperate Junior rush to grab the victory. Beck was high man for the night with 21 points. Roeske followed with 18; Janowsky 15; and Gommer 13.

SENIORS	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Bill Roeske	7	4	18
Phil Janowsky	7	1	15
Doug Burton	2	4	8
Bud Smythe	3	0	6
Jay Butler	0	5	5
John Stewart	1	0	2
Totals	20	14	54

Half time — 23

JUNIORS	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Gordon Beck	9	3	21
Chuck Gommer	6	1	13
Harold Brumagin	2	4	8
Ray Tirrell	3	1	7

Don Gordon	0	1	1
Totals	20	10	50

Half time — 31

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