

Virgil Hale to Present Faculty Recital Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in the chapel, Virgil Hale, instructor in voice, will present a recital of some of the world's greatest vocal music. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Marcile Mack.

This program will open with a group of selections by Handel, including a recitative and aria from his opera *Samson*. These will be followed by four German songs written by Marx, Schoenberg, and Richard Strauss. The first half of the program will conclude with the aria "Cielo e mar" from the opera *La Gioconda* by Ponchielli.

The remainder of the recital will be made up of a group of French songs by Poulenc, Duparc, and Vidal, a suite of Gipsy songs by Dvorak, and five modern art songs by Hindemith and Head.

Mr. Hale is a native of Buffalo, New York, and an alumnus of Houghton. His college career was interrupted by a term of service in the U. S. Navy where he received recognition for the directing of several choral groups on the west coast.

After his graduation from Houghton, he received a teaching assistantship at Indiana university, where he pursued his graduate work and obtained his master of music degree in vocal performance after scoring tremendous success in his interpretation of the role of the Duke in the opera *Rigoletto*. He has also sung leads in *La Boheme*, *The Magic Flute*, and *Carmen*.

Mr. Hale has also distinguished himself in the realm of sacred music, having sung tenor roles in the oratorios *The Creation*, *Messiah*, and *Elijah*. Recently in Buffalo, he won the high acclaim of the music critics for his singing of the role of Evangelist in Bach's *Passion According to St. John*. During the past year, he has appeared as soloist with the Buffalo pops orchestra.

A recent honor that has been bestowed on Mr. Hale is a full-tuition scholarship at the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia, where he will be studying with Sidney Dietch, instructor of such well-known singers as Leonard Warren. This preparatory

Pantry Will Be Closed Next Year

According to the information which Dr. Willard Smith recently released, the college contemplates closing the Pantry next year. There was a loss in Pantry trade of \$1,492.80 during the past year, although it was open only part time. Rent charged against the Pantry is \$600, but an outstanding loss of \$892.80 remains.

The Twin Spruce Inn had a total loss of \$119.88, as compared to last year's \$2,671.82 deficit. Dr. Smith stated that the operating costs of the Inn are higher than those of comparable businesses. Another main factor contributing to the Inn's loss, he explained, is the small amount of business during summer months. During the school year it has had an income of \$3000 and a profit.

The college's lease of the Inn expires in 1953, and Mr. Emmett Brentlinger, owner, plans to sell it.

school is unique in having only twenty students training for the concert and opera stage.

He will return to Houghton this fall to continue as vocal instructor and as director of the newly-formed traveling choir.

Paine Attends Board Meeting

President Paine attended the first Foundation of Independent Liberal board meeting of the Empire State Arts Colleges in New York City Monday. At the meeting a new budget was adopted and applications for membership in the organization were considered.

The Foundation was organized recently to "foster and cultivate the interest and active participation of business enterprises and the public-at-large in the educational activities of liberal arts colleges and universities in the State of New York." Businesses are encouraged to contribute to the Foundation as a whole, rather than to separate member colleges.

There are eighteen colleges in the Foundation. Houghton's representatives are President Paine and George E. Failing.

College to Hire New Secretary

The local Advisory Board is formulating a plan to hire a secretary to take charge of all bookings for official teams, the A Cappella choir, and the Radio choir, according to Mr. G. E. Failing, Director of Public Relations. Active student teams will also be registered with the secretary with whom an advisor from the Cultural and Spiritual Life committee will work.

The teams under the Cultural and Spiritual Life committee will not be forced to take part in this program, but the Board requests cooperation in order that the college may coordinate the records and know every contact that is made. Teams participating, Mr. Failing explained, will be asked to contribute 10% of the offering above expenses to assist with the cost of running the office.

The purpose of the office, Mr. Failing stated, is to centralize the bookings of the various ministries of the college and to reduce the cost of administration. With a secretary to take care of the dozens of miscellaneous requests which officially come in, the ministry of the college will be enlarged.

Lynip to Speak In East Otto

Dean Arthur W. Lynip will deliver the address, "New Courage for a New Day," this Sunday in East Otto. He will be guest speaker for the East Otto Community Memorial Day, in which the American Legion and the VFW will play an active part. Mr. Lloyd Phillips ('51) is program manager in charge of the celebration.

Senate to Operate Sportmanship Awards Given Used Book Agency To Denny And Bjorkgren

In order to facilitate the exchange of used text books the Student Senate Book committee will begin the operation of a used book agency Tuesday, May 27 in the Boulder office.

In the regular Senate meeting Monday evening the report of this committee was accepted and action was taken to make a standing committee of the Student Senate. Following are the principle policies regulating the buying and selling of used books.

1. Until some capital is procured, the Senate Book committee will not directly invest in used texts, but simply act as a central agency for exchange.

- a. The committee will handle only those texts which will be used in summer or the 1952-53 curriculum.

- b. When the books handled by the committee are sold, the price of sale, minus the Senate commission, will be immediately forwarded to the seller of the book.

- c. The Book committee will handle the texts of the graduating students on the same basis. If the text is not sold until the student has left school, the money will be forwarded to his permanent address by mail. If the book cannot be sold, it will be returned to the graduate's permanent address after one year.

2. To cover the cost of printing, bookkeeping, and mailing, the Senate Book committee will charge commission of 10% on the sale price of the used text book.

- a. The committee and its members will have the right to evaluate used texts as: new, excellent, good fair, or poor, and will have the further right to set prices based upon the objective criteria of the above categories.

- b. The prices set by the Book committee shall be made in relation to the current prices.

3. The Book committee shall function at the beginning and end of semesters when the exchange of books is most concentrated.

The committee stresses that this is strictly a student service promoted by the Senate; the assessed commission will be regulated as the operating costs are further established. It is the hope of the committee that this service will eliminate the inconvenience of arcade posting and campus wide chasing after books. The hours of this student service agency will be announced later.

Finney to Work On Doctor's Degree

Professor Charles H. Finney has announced his plans for completing the requirements for a doctor's degree during next year. He has not decided whether to complete the curriculum for the doctor of philosophy or the doctor of music degree. Previously, the doctor of music has been an honorary degree; now it must be earned, but all the requirements are not known. Mr. Finney, however, will take the degree which he can complete in the shortest time.

In order to work on his doctorate, Professor Finney will teach in the afternoons next year, and his mornings will be free for study. Although his teaching load may be slightly less, Mr. Finney feels that he will make up the extra work in administrative duties.

At the annual banquet of the Athletic Association, Friday, May 16, the sportmanship awards were presented to Betty Bjorkgren and Bob Denny, outstanding students in the fields of sports and active in every phase of college life. These awards are based on positive standards and Christian character applied to sports. Both Betty and Bob are seniors and have behind them an impressive record of achievement.

East Hall Ready For Use Next Fall

"We are working on cement floors, block walls, and acoustical sound-proofing through the halls," Dr. Willard Smith stated Monday afternoon regarding the progress of East hall. The dormitory is being worked on from top to bottom; by September the bedrooms, washrooms, and kitchenettes will be completed.

The reception room on the first floor and the recreation room in the basement still need a great deal of work. They will probably not be ready for use in the fall of 1952. Temporary arrangements will be made for a waiting room.

In addition to other equipment each of the rooms will be furnished with inner-spring mattresses. Carpenters are making new dressers for each room, complete with drawers which can be locked. Asphalt tiling will cover the bedroom floors, as well as the floors of the two kitchenettes, while ceramic tiling is being laid in the washrooms. The cement floors, block walls, and acoustical sound-proofing will help deaden noise for those who wish to study and sleep.

Gospel Teams Hold Services

Gospel extension groups representing Houghton in Canisteo and Horseheads over last weekend report glowing and heart-warming services witnessing the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

The Wesleyan Methodist church in Canisteo welcomed Everett Gilbert, James Mills Sr., Miss Blake, Miss Hubbard, Marilyn Tucker and Florence Crocker. Following a testimony by Mr. Mills of a problem encountered in his own life, two young people of the congregation obtained spiritual victory. They testified that they had a similar problem as the one of Mr. Mills and his testimony had brought them to a definite decision about their spiritual condition. The pastor, whose son is Harold Stopp ('52), declared that the Holy Spirit was unusually prevalent during that service.

A Youth for Christ rally at Horseheads Saturday night witnessed several decisions for Christ, Coach Wells stated. Others included in the group were Richard Meloon, Joyce Hall, June Gilliland and John Wolbert. Meetings held Sunday at the Baptist church included a Sunday School rally and a service in a county home in the afternoon. A young people's rally in the evening recorded eight decisions for Christ with a real outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Many others rededicated themselves to full-time Christian service.

Betty possesses a "Big H", earned by participation in four major sports: Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), track (2, 3, 4) and tennis (3, 4). Actually only three are necessary for a woman. She has won the championship in both the tennis and ping pong tournaments. She is secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association. For two years Betty worked with an extension group trio; she is now a Sunday school teacher at Marshal. Betty is a social science major.

Bob has also won a "Big H" for earning letters in four major sports: track (2, 3), swimming (3, 4), basketball (3, 4) and football (4). He is president of the athletic association, a student senate member, and belongs to the senior class cabinet. He was a member of the Info staff in his sophomore year. During his four years at Houghton he has been active in Torchbearers and this past year has been co-chairman of the extension group serving the Angelica Old Folks' home. At the present time he is also student pastor of the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church. Bob is a social science major, too.

Bob's summer plans are for work in a flour mill in Buffalo while Betty will be studying in the Intensified Teacher Training Program for elementary education in Long Island. She will be teaching second grade next fall in Rushford. Bob's tentative plans are to remain here as student pastor.

It was at the athletic banquet that Betty Bjorkgren and Bob Denny announced their engagement. They plan to be married in August.

Paine Attends Merger Session

Dr. Stephen W. Paine will represent the Wesleyan Methodist church in a joint session of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist churches at Winona lake, Indiana, May 26 and 27. The purpose of the session will be to prepare a satisfactory discipline for the union of the two churches.

At the last general conference of the Wesleyan church, held at Fairmont, Indiana, June, 1951, a resolution was passed that this committee function until the next quadrennial session of the conference. At that time, in 1955, the committee is to submit a proposed discipline which may inaugurate the merger of the two churches.

College Funds Gain During Fiscal Year

Houghton college closed its fiscal year ending April 30, 1952, with a gain in current funds of \$8,198.05. This means that the current operations of the college were carried on within the income received during the year. This does not, however, mean that the balance is in the form of available cash, because \$10,678.50 was paid from current funds on liabilities of the college including mortgages, notes, and water bonds.

The successful completion of this fiscal year was made possible through the practice of rigid economy and control of expenditures in the college business office.

From the Editor's Desk

The Executive Literary Board last Monday night was made an autonomous unit by the Student Senate and has proposed a constitution that shall be put before the student body early next fall for ratification. In the constitution the board has proposed the following oath for candidates to the office of the *Star*, *Boulder*, and *Lanthorn*.

"Appreciating the importance to my fellow students and to my school of the position to which I have been elected, I hereby affirm my intention of devoting full diligence to the satisfying of the responsibilities associated with that office. I declare myself yielded to God for His service, having accepted the reconciliation brought by His Son through His atoning sacrifice at Calvary, and I also assert loyalty to Houghton College, its testimony and its work. I further promise to discharge my duties to the best of my ability as the Lord enables me and to exercise the discretion in both the methods used for developing the publication and the materials chosen to be incorporated in it so that the testimony and the work of the Institution shall be served."

It is important that the student body understand the significance of this oath.

Houghton's peculiarity is its Christianity, and its publications represent the spiritual tone both on and off campus. Therefore it is imperative that these be Christ-centered. Perhaps, then, the end justifies the means.

But the negative aspect reveals the taking of such an oath to be inconsistent. Since Houghton admits non-Christian young people as students, it is only fair that they be allowed to participate in all phases of college student life.

The counter argument is that other institutions with a peculiar philosophy grant special privileges to students of their own kind. Roman Catholic universities, for instance, favor Roman Catholic students. Houghton itself favors Wesleyan students and ministers' and missionaries' children with special aid and scholarships. This in itself is already an inconsistency in that all denominations are allowed admission.

Again, requiring such an oath denies the voting intelligence of the student body and its integrity to choose the candidates it wishes. On the other hand there is at present no way of knowing that each candidate is a Christian.

These arguments, both pro and con, are worthy of our special consideration, as it will be up to us next fall to either accept or reject the constitution with this oath.

What is True Love?

BY ABE DAVIS

The characteristics of *real* love, according to I Corinthians 13: real love is very patient, very kind, *long-suffering*; real love knows no jealousy (jealousy of the evil kind); real love makes no parade, gives itself no airs, is very humble; real love is *never* rude, *never* irritable, *never* resentful. Real love is never glad when others go wrong; it is always gladdened by goodness. Real love is slow to expose, always eager to believe the best, always hopeful, always patient. *Real* love never disappears, never ends, never fails, literally *never falls out*.

Real love is very patient, kind, and long-suffering; in the kitchen, dieticians and workers; in the dining hall, diners and waiters; in the class room, science lab, music building, and library, teachers, students, and staff members; on the athletic field when the score is close and the other fellow is seemingly playing dirty and cheating, coaches, managers, players, and Christian spectators; in the gymnasium when the score is close, a few minutes to play and the breaks are against you. If real love does not work on the athletic field and in the gymnasium then do not participate or else keep your Christian testimony in your pocket.

Remember, real love is very patient, long-suffering, and very kind in the home, husbands, wives, and Christian children, even when a whipping is applied; on the job, employer and employees, even when firing is necessary; in the dorm even with a roommate who is not compatible and does not measure up to your spiritual standards. On the bus, Abe, when the white man makes you go to the back, real love is very patient, very kind, long-suffering.

There is absolutely no loop hole in the Christian love life for impatience, unkindness, evil jealousy, haughty pride, selfish egotism, rude behavior, discourtesy, selfishness, bad temper, evil thinking, insincerity, lying, hatefulness, and hasty conclusions, and hasty misjudgments of one's motives. Real love is very patient, very kind, and long-suffering regardless of your personality and temperament. Every Christian may be possessed by this love if he is willing to allow God to manifest it in his life.

Notice, real love never disappears, never ends, never fails, never falls out. Then the old proverb is true that true love never dies. So, according to God's word it seems a poor testimony when a Christian professes to be possessed, filled, and guided by the Holy

Spirit and is constantly falling in and out of *something* called love. For example, notice the number of engagements and disengagements that occur on some Christian campuses. Of course it is better to break up than to make a life mistake. God bless you for finding out before it was too late. Notice that I do not say not to date. There should be Christian fellowship between the Christian sisters and brothers. Date, but do not become intimate until you are *sure*. How can you be sure? By taking God's promises: Psalm 37:4, 5, and 7a—"Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart. Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass . . . Rest in the Lord and wait patiently for him." Incidentally, it is on this last point, of *waiting patiently*, that many of God's young saints have trouble.

Challenge: are you willing, if He does not lead you to marry??? Proverbs 3:5, 6.

—HC—

Awards Given At Athletic Banquet

Stressing the advantages of an intramural athletic program such as Houghton maintains, Leslie Mc-Mitchell, former national mile champion and 1941 Sullivan award winner, addressed the annual Athletic Association banquet held in the Nunda Central school, Friday, May 16.

Mr. Mc-Mitchell, at 21, was the youngest person ever to receive the Sullivan award, an award given to the top amateur athlete of the year. In his talk Mr. Mc-Mitchell placed the blame for much of the gambling, bribery, and cheating in college athletics on the churches in America. An interesting sidelight to his talk concerned the work he has done with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Following the speaker Coach Wells presented the awards. "Big H's" were presented to five persons: Betty Bjorkgren, Lyn Gravink, Barbara Bean, Bob Denny, and Wilbur Zike. Coach also presented to everybody's favorite, "Pop" Mills, a special award which consisted of an empty baseball box. Varsity awards for baseball and track were as follows: Bob Young, Howard Gifford, Bob McClure, George Neu, Bob Baird, Don Eckler, Ed Danks, Dick Troutman, Dick Alderman, and Charles Flaesch. Betty Bjorkgren and Bob Denny were presented with the sportsmanship awards.

—HC—

New Handbook to Include Etiquette

Next year's handbook, according to Miss Viola Blake, will combine the etiquette book which the Women's Government has compiled along with all the material included in former handbooks. As a result, the handbook will be written in a more informal style. Points of etiquette which pertain peculiarly to Houghton, such as conduct at an Artist Series and at other Friday night functions, as well as on Sunday nights, will be included.

—HC—

Kinlaw to Take Leave of Absence

Miss Kinlaw will be taking a leave of absence next year to work on her Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky. While at the university she will be living in Wilmore, Kentucky, with Asbury college friends. During the first six weeks of the summer, Miss Kinlaw plans to teach English Phonetics at the University of Puerto Rico.

Christ's Mind - Humility

Christ's humanity often challenges our thinking, giving us more incentive and more zeal to want to be like Him, since He was once made like unto ourselves, yet without sin. Since the mind seems to be the control room of the body, should we not concentrate on having our minds transformed into His likeness? We are exhorted to do just this: "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind" (Rom. 12:2); "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 2:5); "Arm yourselves likewise with the same mind" (I Pet. 4:1); "But we have the mind of Christ" (I Cor. 2:16).

Just what was the "mind of Christ" What was its outstanding characteristic? And, more personally, how great is my own need in the light of it?

By reading through the life of Christ as set forth in the gospels, perfect humility seems to stand out above all other virtues in Christ's life. From His incarnate birth to His inevitable death, humility is the portrait He paints.

"But we see Jesus"—Leaving the glory and majesty He had with the Father before the worlds began, He makes Himself of no reputation, but takes upon Him the form of a servant, and is made in the likeness of men; He takes not on Him the nature of angels, but in all things it behooves Him to be made like unto His brethren; we see Him as King ride into Jerusalem on a lowly ass; we see Him wash His disciples' feet at the passover fast; we see Him before His unjust accusers, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so He opens not His mouth; we see Him mocked, spat upon, buffeted, and smitten, with no attempt whatever to retaliate or revenge; and finally, we see Him humbling Himself, and becoming obedient unto death, even the death of the cross.

Christ's life was thus characterized by divine humility. Is this "brand" of humility evident in our lives? Would we be willing to have our friends be able to read our innermost thoughts, desires, and motives? Or are 99 per cent of our thoughts about ourselves or our own interests? There is much too much "I" in all of us. These seem to be two kinds of humility, one false and one true; the outward, superficial humility which we are tempted to do in order to be exalted a little more highly in the sight of our friends, and the inward, genuine humility which an experiential realization of God puts within us, and which manifests itself in divine love toward others and divine obedience toward God.

How may this genuine humility be ours? Does it come by our working for it? by striving to smother our ego? by attempting to imitate the life of some other humble Christian? This will only produce the much-too-common superficial humility. To be genuinely humble, it must come from God—from a realization of Himself. When one sees the Lord as He is, he is instantly humbled, since he also sees himself in a new light.

Such was the case of Isaiah, Job, Paul, Moses, and many other saints of old. Isaiah exclaimed, "Woe is me, for I am undone." Job sobbed, "I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes." These men saw themselves beside their God. They saw their frailty, their weakness, their sinfulness, and their utter dependency on God. No one could have told them this, no one could have convinced them of their condition by many words,—but one look upon the Saviour, and one glance by Him upon them, brought them on their faces to the ground in humility and worship.

What we need more than ever in the Christian atmosphere of this campus is a fresh, individual, and personal realization of God. Here at school we are apt to set humility up as a standard, as a necessary Christian principle, toward which we strive. Rather than this, should we not set Christ up as the standard, and pray only that He would let us see ourselves as He sees us, and then let us see Him as He is? Humility would then spring from within us, with no work on our part, and would

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Pebble Dedicated To Prof Green

Principal Lawrence Green was honored in a Monday afternoon assembly by the preparatory school, when they revealed the dedicatee of the yearbook, the 1952 Pebble. Mary Irene Parker, editor-in-chief, presented the annual, which followed the Roman art style.

A copy of Sallman's painting, "Savior, Pilot Me," was given to the school by Jack Pirloglu as president of the junior class.

Engagements

BJORKGREN - DENNY
Mrs. Fred L. Bjorkgren of Central Islip, L.I., announces the engagement of her daughter Elizabeth V. ('52), to Robert K. Denny ('52), son of Mrs. William Cole of Buffalo, N.Y.

PARKER - CONROY
Mr. and Mrs. Verne Parker of Avoca, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce to Mr. Bruce Conroy, son of Mrs. Clara Conroy, Lindhurst, L.I.



Fireside Chats

BY HUBERT JICHA

While taking this article from the memoirs of Houghton college life, I must warn my readers that all exaggeration is purely coincidental and must go unheeded in order to get the real germ of the message—how to get tangy, mellow marshmallows by cooking over one fireplace 670 1/4 yards from the Houghton Dormitory for Women along Smell-By-Night Creek. Someone has said that exaggeration is the foundation of America's humor. Take for example the story about the man who felt the first drops of rain after the long drought, fainted, and had to be revived by having a couple of buckets of dust thrown in his face. Our tale will be a lot cleaner than that one, so let us proceed.

Implements for making Marshmallow a la Mode include the following: one package of marshmallows, one box of graham crackers, one bottle of cherry soda, one blanket, two cups, a boy scout knife, one book of safety matches and one Houghton "female sapiens" to carry the paraphernalia while the stronger sex holds the barb wire to enable her to get through.

Upon arriving at our destination 670 1/4 yards from the women's dormitory, we find a sandy spot located on the right bank of Smell-By-Night Creek. There in the early afternoon I had gathered sundry shaped logs and sticks that were to form the funeral pyre for our Hectarine (note the classical reference, Prof!) marshmallows. The young lady promptly drops the materials for our evening snack. I start to build the fire while the little one sorts and catalogues our equipment.

Building a campfire is quite a Herculean task for one who got only as far as the Tenderfoot rank in the boy scouts, but by the use of three paper bags, Monday and Tuesday's Buffalo Evening News and one book of safety matches, I have a roaring fire in twenty-five minutes and ten seconds. The only trouble that occurs is when I call for "punk" (woodsman term for dried rotten wood). The little woman misunderstands and almost leaves with one bag of marshmallows, one box of graham crackers and one bottle of pop. But on explanation of definition and derivation of words (here I could use Daniel Webster Huestis at this time of crisis) the difficulty promptly ironed out.

While waiting for the fire to pro-

Picnic Supper Had by Waiters At Letchworth

Fifty-four members of the waiter's staff on a "one-meal" vacation enjoyed a picnic at Wolf Creek in Letchworth State park Saturday afternoon, May 17. Afternoon entertainment included softball games, volleyball, croquet and hiking.

A picnic supper at five-thirty included barbecues, baked beans, chicken salad, potato chips, soft drinks, cherry pie and ice cream. Ruth Krikorian, Ruth Pickering, and Margaret Grimm were in charge of refreshments. Miss Gillette treated the group to chicken salad.

The devotional program, directed by Charles Stuart, included special music by Richard Troutman, Frances Seifert, Florence Crocker, and Homer Cornish. Senior waiters were honored by Miss Mildred Gillette in a short message.

duce a hot bed of coals (9:00 p.m.), I wander over to some nearby trees to obtain two branches which will be our tools for the production of crisp, toasted marshmallows. In fifteen minutes and twenty-five seconds I have two three-foot crabapple branches, one cut finger and sixteen scratches. Where is the little one? Ah, yes, she is the one who untangles me from the other crabapple branches that have hold of the overalls covering my right leg and the portion of sweat shirt concealing my left biceps femoris on the left upper arm.

Fire is low; embers are glowing; marshmallows are gleaming on the end of our sticks. These signs mean that preparations are complete for the climax of our trip—crisp, smooth-flowing marshmallows.

In roasting marshmallows I learn two things. 1) They're highly combustible—results, three marshmallows reduced to charred, smoking ruins. 2) Never try to brown the top side of a marshmallow by holding it down to the fire—results, two lost marshmallows and three burned fingers from trying to pick the second marshmallow from the embers.

The young feminine escort fares far better than I at the cooking and browning process, but her woes begin at the attempted removal of the object of delight. There she discovered two things: 1) Fresh graham crackers may taste good with toasted marshmallow, but they crumble to crumbs when used as culinary tools to remove the crisp, smooth-flowing marshmallow from the tool of impalement—results, six and two-thirds graham crackers reduced to crumbs "strewn" on five feet of blanket space and two fingers coated thickly with smooth-flowing marshmallow. 2) When placing the marshmallow-graham cracker delight in the mouth, make sure the marshmallow has lost some of the heat it acquired from the fire—results, one burned upper palate and one splotch of smooth-flowing marshmallow on two square inches

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Quartet to Take Elliason on Tour

Jerald Elliason, former Houghton student ('50), will be both speaker and accompanist with the college quartet this summer. Mr. Elliason is now a student at Princeton Theological seminary.

The quartet will be in Canada June 9-16, after which they will go to the Rochester conference June 17-26. From June 27 to July 6 they will be at the Delanco camp in Delanco, New Jersey. July 22 through 31 will be spent in the Michigan conference. The last half of August will be spent in the Champlain conference and the New England states. Mr. Arthur Northrup, who is in charge of the quartet, will not travel with them.

Reese and Nelson Elected Advisors

Dr. Floyd Reese and Professor Marvin Nelson were elected faculty advisors Monday night at the first meeting of the 1952-53 Student senate. Nominations were made for student members of the Spiritual and Cultural Life committee and the Student Affairs committee for the faculty to vote on. Standing senate committees for next year were set up.

Faculty Make Summer Plans

According to reports sent to the Public Relations office, Houghton's faculty members plan to spend the summer in a variety of ways. Some will attend summer schools, teach, travel, and do evangelistic work.

Professors Kreckman, Rickard, Nelson, Reese, Fancher, Rork, Marjorie Stockin and Gillette will teach here at least part of the summer, as will Deans Lynip and Brandt. Miss Blake will be Dean of Women for the first session. Professor Andrews is to be Director of Music at Piedmont college, and Miss Pool will teach English pronunciation in Puerto Rico. Professor Finney will teach at a new Christian Art Center in Chester Springs, Pa.

Dean Lynip is to go on an ichthyological expedition to Canada; Coach Wells will accompany the gospel team in June and August; and Mr. Failing and Professor Claude Ries have various preaching engagements during the summer. President Paine will be at Loma Linda, California from August 4 to 15, for a seminar dealing with alcoholism and its effects.

Among those who will attend summer school elsewhere are the following: Mrs. Moore, at Kent State university, Ohio; Mr. Moore, at Western Reserve university; Mr. Stockin at the University of Illinois; Coach Wells at the University of Buffalo Graduate School of Education; Elwood Stone at Alfred university; and Dean Blake at Columbia university.

Most of the other faculty members plan to rest and take vacations this summer.

Late News Flashes

This past Wednesday afternoon the Local Advisory Board accepted the resignation of Professor and Mrs. Philip Mack. They have accepted positions on the music faculty of Bethel college, Mishawaka, Indiana.

The Board also voted to raise next year's tuition from \$12.00 to \$13.00 per credit hour. This move was imperative to balance next year's budget in view of rising costs. It is hoped that the recently announced raise in student wages will largely offset the burden of students who are working for part of their expenses.

Humility . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

bear the genuine fruit of the Spirit. All of us must admit Satan does give us a rough battle with our ego. But if with Paul we can be determined to exalt Christ and destroy self, the biggest part of the battle will be won. God will hear and answer the prayer of faith and confidence. "He must increase, but I must decrease" (John 3:30). Is this our truthful desire?

"Humility is perfect quietness of heart. It is for me to have no trouble; never to be fretted or vexed or irritated or sore or disappointed; it is to expect nothing, to wonder at nothing that is done to me, to feel nothing against me. It is to be at rest when nobody praises me, when I am blamed, and when I am despised. It is to have a blessed home in the Lord where I can go in and shut the door and kneel to my Father in secret, and be at peace as in a deep sea of calmness when all around and above is trouble.

"Yea, all of you be subject one to another and be clothed with humility: for God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble. Humble yourself under the mighty hand of God, that He may exalt you in due time" (I Peter 5:5, 6).

IT'S THE TIME OF YEAR . . .



When a Young Professor's Fancy Lightly Turns to Thoughts of Grades.

Through College-Again

BY GEORGE E. FAILING

In September 1935 I entered Houghton college as a freshman—green cap and all. While serving my first pastorate in North Carolina, I felt the call to go to college. My father encouraged me, for he himself resumed his education after his conversion at seventeen, beginning in third grade and later attending Houghton. During August I helped build houses to get the first hundred dollars to pay my way at Houghton college.

Needing money to supplement the \$100 I brought with me, I worked at sweeping halls for fifteen cents per hour—and was glad to earn that. Of course, total school expenses in those days amounted to an annual \$450. I bartered with the Bains to pay for my room by doing the family wash. I remember that I over-blued the first wash and spent an anxious hour trying to get the clothes white again. Big clothes, little clothes, men's clothes, women's clothes—all through the washer, all hung out, and all ironed. What an education!

When my one hundred dollars had stretched the limit, God opened to me—through the kindness of the Misses Frieda and Mildred Gillette—the opportunity to serve as pastor of the Fillmore Wesleyan church. Into that very parsonage I welcomed my bride in 1939, a New Jersey maiden who attended Asbury and graduated with a B.S. in elementary education from Glassboro State Teachers College. After she had secured her life certificate in teaching, she took out a life contract with me—fortunate boy!

But living in Fillmore with a full time pastorate responsibility exacted its penalties—I commuted. As a freshman I was president of the WYPS, and as a sophomore of the Ministerial association. After that I just about dropped out of circulation. I did not get a jacket in my sophomore year. I never attended the Junior-Senior Banquet and worst of all the Senior Skip Day.

Houghton casts her magic spell over one, however, and in 1947 I matriculated again. After serving pastorates in Louisville, Ky., and Central, S. C., and securing a M.A. from Duke university, I accepted the invitation to serve as Director of Public Relations at Houghton college. I found out that the biggest part of

the job was the work! For the first few months I shared quarters with the *Star*—and neither of us got indigestion. Then I occupied, with the President's secretary, that office for a while. Then came the move to the basement of the Luckey building, the present location.

I had always loved the classroom, and was granted my request for full time teaching in the fall of 1949. In October I was elected to the freshman class. I had entered a freshman class in 1935, but had the honor of being elected a freshman in 1949. I'm sure someone overheard that conversation, when a freshman asked me if I were homesick.

In June 1950, Doctor Paine asked if I would consider stepping into Public Relations again. Many a time I had sung, "Where duty calls or danger;" now it seemed as if I should consent. So I'm on my duty and danger assignment.

Meanwhile, the class of '53 carried on. In 1950 I really got a jacket, cut to fit and with my name on it, a jacket in royal blue and democratic gray. That year the class put on a terrific party, a carnival featuring Huey Jicha, John Wilson, Marvin Merry, Dick Dunbar—an all-star affair.

I had not been able to follow the athletics of the class of '39, but now the Failing Five cheers for the class of '53. By waiting a few years we certainly multiplied the cheers. Lynn, alias Buddy and Bobolink, is a sports enthusiast in his own right now. We were expecting to get the class basketball championship this year, but (quote, unquote) we certainly brought the best out of the seniors, thus helping them to win. "My unselfish Junior class!"

All those other dreams and activities I had missed are now coming true. Denied the social life of those days, I now live in a veritable whirl of society—at Maplecrest. What other man in Houghton has so many delightful daughters? Oh yes, I finally made the Junior-Senior banquet, and I'm anticipating the Skip day thrills. (I'm wondering—does every piece of toast get dunked?)

Thanks to Houghton college for letting me work my way through again. And thanks to the class of '53 for fulfilling my dreams of a liberal arts education.

Let's Look Back

BY ED DANKS

I thought that it would be a good idea, now that the athletic program for the school year is completed, to look back and reminisce over the highlights of the year. There are four main highlights which stand out in the realm of athletics in Houghton this past year. They are: 1) The domination of Purple in the "Color Series," 2) the win by Gold in the basketball series, 3) the unusual number of faculty and staff members active in the sports program, and 4) the nearness and the reality of the presence of the Holy Spirit in all our athletic events. Let's take a brief look at each one of these.

Purple began its winning ways in the very first football game of the year, by trouncing Gold 15-0. This win was the first for a Purple football team since November of 1948. (Who said that the law of averages never triumphs?) This win, however, was no stroke of luck, for Purple went on to win the next two encounters, thus sweeping the series. Standouts for the Purple were: Zike with his running and passing, Chambers, the blocking back, Venlet, who did a terrific job getting Purple's extra points, and Kenny Post, who did an excellent job on the line. (Gold's Bernie McClure said that Postie's nose always got in the way—guess you can't beat these guys with "natural" ability!) Gold's standouts included Chappie, Snowberger and Boyce McGoech.

In swimming it was much the same story with the Purple squad coming out on top. Next year everybody will have one eye on the record board and one eye on Ron Ulrich. Ronny is sure to break a few of those long standing records next year.

This Spring when the fellas and the girls began to limber up for the track season, it looked like an even toss up for the winner of the Purple-Gold track meet, but as things turned out

Purple really trounced Gold on this year's Sadie Hawkin's Day. Gold had an outstanding performer in A. David Seeland. Dave did a fine job in winning the 220 yd. low hurdles and the 220 yd. dash. Bob Barnett was the star of the afternoon with his winning the 100 yd dash, the quarter and the half mile. Bob was also high point man for the day.

Not too much can be said in Gold's favor concerning this year's baseball series for they dropped four straight to the Pharaoh with the scores of 11-15, 15-6, 12-0, and 4-3. Much of the success of the Purple team can be accredited to their coach, Rev. Angell. Purple certainly had a monopoly on the power, out-scoring their opponents 42-14, and out-hitting Gold 38-17.

So it would seem that during the past year that Purple has certainly had the upper hand in the Color series. Gold did have one "bright spot" and that is the next highlight

It has been the custom during the past few years for Purple to walk off with the basketball championship even though Gold usually had all the material. This year the situation was reversed, with Purple being the favorites to win. The series going into the playoff game. It was in this game that Gold showed its never die spirit by coming up from behind in the last quarter to tie Purple, thus sending the game into an overtime period. The decisive shot of the game was that "hook" shot by Bob McClure with 3 seconds to go which tied the game up. Gold then went on in the overtime to win 56-53.

While speaking of basketball it might be a good idea to give a tip of the hat to those Senior teams. The fellas won their 3rd straight class Championship (once again they had to beat the class of '53 to do it), and the girls walked off with the women's title by finishing the season undefeated and averaging 51 points per game. Both teams have a record that will be hard to match.

Houghton's sports program was also unique by the number of faculty and staff members participating in one way or another. Who can forget that group of "stars" who composed the "Drybones" Remember "Swisher" Angell, "Elbows" Brandt, "Big Bob" Lucky, "Hooks" Hall, "Grappler" Green, "Hurriyin'" Hurd and "Inky" Wells? What a crew!—and they sure did liven up the House league. Outstanding jobs were turned in by

Baseball Series' Purple Takes Baseball Standings for 52 Series for Third Year

Upon completion of the 1952 Purple-Gold Baseball season the various leaders and averages are:

Top ten batters	G	AB	H	Avg			
Black—P	3	8	4	.500			
Alderman—P	3	7	3	.429			
Eckler—P	4	12	5	.417			
Flaesch—P	3	13	5	.384			
Neu—P	4	15	5	.333			
Baird—P	4	15	5	.333			
Zike—P	1	3	1	.333			
Dole—G	1	3	1	.333			
Troutman—P	4	16	5	.312			
D. Castor—G	4	12	3	.250			
Tm. Avgs.: G AB H R Avg. SB E							
Gold	4	104	17	14	.163	17	14
Purple	4	131	38	42	.290	18	8

The leaders are:
 Hits—Troutman, Neu, Eckler, Baird, Flaesch, 5; Black, 4
 Runs scored—Troutman, 7; Little, Danks, 5
 Runs batted in—Neu and Black
 Stolen bases—Bob McClure, Danks, 6; Bernie McClure, 4; Hunsberger, 3
 Bases on balls—Little, 5

Doc Lucky as he coached the Soph men, and acted as starter in all the track meets, Mr. Green as he directed Gold to the basketball championship, Rev. Angell, who led Purple to the baseball title, Doctor Reese as he assisted Doc Hall in timing the track meets, and let's not forget Houghton's number one sports fan, "Pop" Mills, who just by his presence did much to help further the athletic program. Will anyone ever forget that group of feminine Gil Dodds as they set out to break all the existing track records? They were all swell sports and gave us all a lot of fun. One fact is certain, the presence of these folks has done much to make this an outstanding year in athletics for Houghton.

I would say that more than anything else, the presence of the Holy Spirit in our athletic contests and our efforts to glorify Christ in everything we do has made this an outstanding year. God's Word says that we must "walk worthy" and that "whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." I believe that has been the secret this past year, we "have humbled ourselves, and He has lifted us up." It's a good pattern for us to try to follow next year.

Last Saturday the Purple and Gold teams finally settled down and played some real baseball. Purple came out on top in the 4-3 game, and the teams were never more than one run apart during the entire contest. By winning this game, and it was their fourth straight, Purple swept the Series for the third straight year.

Unlike the past games this was no one-sided affair, for Gold was the first to break into the scoring column. Their first run came about when Don Kraft was hit by a pitched ball. He stole second and moved to third on error. Howard Gifford then rapped

a sharp one to George Neu who stepped on first and then threw home. Kraft beat the throw home by a hair to put Gold out in front.

In the third inning Purple bounded back to tie the score when Tony Di-Giuseppe walked, moved to second on a bunt by Zike, and came around to score on a hit by Dick Troutman. Purple's winning run came in the bottom of the eighth inning when Bill Black smashed out a long double, and came home on a single by Bobby Baird.

An outstanding feature of the game was the pitching. Heretofore Purple's Bob Baird had been the only pitcher who had been doing a commendable job, but in this game both Zike and Gold's Bob McClure did excellent work. Bob gave up only 5 hits, struck out 7 and gave up 1 walk and only 1 earned run.

The fielding gem of the afternoon went to Gold's Howie Gifford who made a fine diving catch of a fly ball to center field. Purple's outstanding fielder of the afternoon was pitcher Wilbur Zike who handled 6 chances flawlessly.

Fireside Chats . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

of blanket surface. But in spite of all our hardships my faithful companion and I succeed in acquiring the Epicurean's delight of toasted brown, smooth-flowing marshmallows.

Having consumed two marshmallows, four graham crackers, and two glasses of cherry soda, my little one announces herself full. I do her one better in everything by consuming three marshmallows, six graham crackers, three glasses of soda and one ant that ventured too near the rim of my green-striped cup.

10:36 p.m. Filled with the sweetness of our evening snack, sore from our bout with the forces of nature, saturated with the perfume of fire-side smoke, the little one and I collect our utensils, put out the fire and make our way wearily up the side of Dormitory slope; she to go her way and I to go mine. 10:59 p.m. P.S. For those men of brawn who might question the integrity of young men who cook marshmallows with the members of the weaker sex when they should be on the athletic field, my reply is summed up by the tale of Grandpappy Brown. Asked why he was going to marry a glamor girl from the city instead of some woman his own age, Grandpappy opined: "I'd a heap ruther smell perfume than liniment!"

We Go Pogo

Monday and Tuesday of this week a petition sponsoring Pogo for president was circulated on campus, and signed by more than two hundred students, administration, and faculty members. This was part of a political campaign arising from a general student sentiment in favor of Pogo and will be followed up, it is believed by distribution of buttons bearing the motto, "I Go Pogo". Plans for a rally and bonfire are tentatively scheduled for next week.

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