

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLVIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14, 1955

No. 6

Dep't of Music Presents Senior, Junior Recitalists



Lois Lillie at the Organ

Lois Lillie, Organ

The Houghton College Department of Music will present Lois Lillie, an organ major, in her senior recital tonight, December 15, at 7:30 in the Houghton church.

Miss Lillie has studied organ for four years under Professor Finney. She plans to become a minister of music in a church, dealing particularly with the young people, and to teach privately.

The program, consisting of two sections, will begin with "Adagio Cantabile" by Tartini-Barnes, followed by two Bach selections, "Prelude in D minor (Dorian)" and "Trio Sonata V", Bingham's "Hymn Prelude on Morwellham ('O Holy City, Seen of John') and Rends' "Toccata" from "Suite for organ."

"Symphony in B minor" consisting of four movements — Allegro Moderato, Scherzo, Recitativo (Retrospection) and Finale by Rowley will begin the second half. "Death and Resurrection" by Langlais will follow. It is taken from II Corinthians 15:55 — "Death where is thy victory?" A Chorale will conclude the program.

Allene Horne, Piano

Allene Horne, pianist, and Rebecca Ledden, soprano, will present their junior recital on Wednesday, January 11, at 7:30 in the college chapel. Rebecca will be accompanied by Doris Ulrich.

Allene, an applied piano major, has studied piano for eight years, the last three with Professor Basney.

Rebecca, a church music major in voice has studied for two years under Professor Hynes.

On December 30 Rebecca will present a recital in the Bible Protestant church in Asbury, N. J. On the same day Allene will be giving a private recital in her home in Fishertown, Penna.

June Stevenson, Piano

Climaxing twelve years of study, June Stevenson presented her junior recital Monday evening, December 12, at 7:30 in the college chapel.

June studied for eight years at the Eastman School of Music, graduating from the Preparatory Department in 1953. Four years of study were provided for by scholarships won for

While at Houghton, June has been an applied piano major studying under Prof. Eldon E. Basney. After graduation she plans to teach in a Christian college.

Fugue I and Canon IV from "The Art of Fugue" by Bach were her first selections followed by Mozart's "C Major Concerto." The orchestral parts arranged for second piano were played by Carolyn Pocock.

"Isolde's Liebes-Tod" (Love-Death) from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" were a high point of the evening. Arranged for piano by Liszt, this is the song Isolde sings over the dead body of Tristram in the closing scene of the opera.

"Twenty-fourth Caprice" by Paganini-Liszt brought the program to a dramatic close.

Edith Stearns, Pianist, Performs In First Artist Series of 1956

Edith Stearns, well known as a solo pianist both in America and abroad, will appear in an Artist Series concert on January 6, at 8 o'clock in the college chapel.

In the words of one newspaper critic, "She possesses a good technique and musical grasp, plays with good rhythm and dynamics and with full understanding."

Miss Stearns is a faculty member of Boston University College of Music and is highly recognized in the field of chamber music. She has, moreover, studied with Raymond Havens, Robert Casadesu and Alfredo Fondacaro.

Miss Stearns includes in her repertoire selections by such composers as Schumann, Brahms, Griffes and Scarlatti. She has appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony Pops under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. Abroad she conducted sixteen concerts in Spain under the United States Department of State in order to acquaint Europeans with American artists and music. She has also held concerts in Portugal and in London.

Campus Hghts Ready Jan 1

The new Campus Heights apartments will be ready for occupancy by January 1, according to Dr. Willard Smith, college business manager.

In the present building, there will be four two-bedroom apartments, with

Andrews, Milligan, Johnson Elected; Become Next Year's Literary Leaders

College Increases Season Ends Board Expenses; With Parties Wages Also Rise

The college business office just announced that the price of board for the second semester will be increased by \$10. Offsetting this is the announcement that all student wages will be raised by five cents per hour at the same time.

The dining hall board change amounts to only 8 3/4 cents per day. The individual meal charge for guest dinners will be raised to 95 cents, while the other guest meal charges will remain the same.

The upward revision in student wages represents the first general raise since 1951, when the present scale was set. This is a start on closing the gap between student wages on the campus and wages in the community area.

These changes were voted by the Executive Board of the Local Board of Trustees at their December 1 meeting. This action is a part of a planned effort to keep pace with the new cycle of inflation which is sweeping the country.

The rising prices of supplies and services which the college is having to pay this year is building up a serious deficit trend. The business manager pointed out that something had to be done now toward keeping the college in a position where it can pay its bills. He also called attention to the fact that a catalog statement mentions the possibility of this type of change when increased costs occur during the year.

A Christmas Treat is in store for the seniors at their Christmas party, to be held at the Rec Hall Thursday evening, December 15. The class will be striving for a home-like atmosphere. The program will include readings and musical selections by members of the class. Marian Wallace will give a musical reading, "The Choirs of God," for the devotional period.

Bells will be the theme of the junior class party, which will be held in East Hall. Juniors are urged to come for an evening of special entertainment, singing and movies.

A western Christmas for the sophomores will be held in the dining hall. Their party will be full of surprises.

An evening of fun and frolic in the gym is planned for the freshmen. There will be some new games and new twists on old ones. Carl Hokanson will conduct the devotional part of the program.

Music Dep't. Adds French Horn Prof.

Mr. David Warner Hutchison will join the Houghton music faculty after receiving his master's degree at Northern Texas State Teachers College in January. He will become the instructor in brass instruments. His major instrument is French horn.

Mr. Hutchison received his bachelor of sacred music degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. He also attended Rockmont College in Denver, Col.

He has been active in the Carrol Baptist Church of Dallas where Douglas H. Gallagher, a Houghton graduate, is pastor. The school he is attending was formerly headed by former Houghtonian, Dr. Wilfred Bain.

Frosh Vote Fink As Class Leader

The freshman class held its annual election of officers November 21, in the chapel, with Burton Newman presiding. Because only two persons received sufficient votes for office, re-elections were held the following Monday.

The results were: George Fink, president; Auguste King, vice president; Joan Walker, secretary; and Jerry Lloyd, treasurer.

Other officers elected were Carl Hokanson and Carol Sturgis, chaplains; Judy Miller and Donald Trashler, athletic managers; Morris Atwood and Carol Demarest, student senators.

The ultimate plans include six more apartments on the same site. The college crew is building them, but arrangements have been made for private management.

The present new apartments have all been rented. The condition of Verville brought about the urgency of the apartments. After this year only six apartments will be rented there.

The Student Senate elections for editors and business managers of Houghton's three student publications were held Monday, December 12, in the chapel.

The editor of the 1957 *Boulder* will be John Andrews. John is a member of the Science Club and the Amateur Radio Club. David Neu will be business manager. He is an engineer at WJSL, a member of the Science Club, and is active in extension work.

Joyann Milligan was elected editor-in-chief of the 1956-57 *Star*. She was feature editor of the freshman *Star*, and is a reporter on the staff now. The *Star's* business manager will be Beverly Garrison. Bev is Chief Announcer at WJSL and circulation manager of the *Boulder*.

The *Lantern* editor will be Marilyn Johnson, who is a member of the debate squad, feature writer for the *Star*, and social chairman of the Student Senate. John Pogany-Powers is the business manager-elect. John is a feature writer for the *Star*, and is co-literary editor of the *Boulder*.

The student publication's elections are held, constitutionally, early in the school year, to give the newly-elected officers an opportunity to observe the year's work, and what they must do to fulfill their jobs as well as possible.

Ordinarily the elections are held in two separate compulsory chapel periods. However, this year the elections were combined so that they might take place before the Christmas holidays.



John Andrews

Chess Tournament Nears Completion

A chess tournament is now in progress on Houghton's campus.

The fourteen students participating in the tournament have been divided into two sections. From the first section Norman Johnson has emerged victorious with six wins and no losses. The second section has ended in a three-way tie between John Bush, David Shiffer, and Richard Woll, each with five wins and one defeat.

A short playoff will be held between these three to determine the winner of this section. Then, the winner will oppose Norman Johnson in a three-game match for the championship. The faculty advisor is Prof. John Andrews. The tournament should be completed before Christmas vacation.

Tentative plans call for the organization of a chess club after the tournament concludes. The club would be open to anyone interested in chess, with hopes that in one or two years Houghton might have a chess team to compete with other colleges and universities.

Where Will You Spend Your Christmas?

Will you be home for Christmas? What we mean is, will you get there? We could quote a lot of statistics, such as there being 10,000,000 traffic accidents last year, or 36,000 people being killed — one every fifteen minutes. What would you do then? The hoped for effect would be to frighten everyone into spending his vacation here. But everyone will not, therefore we ask you, will you be back with us after vacation?

Lecture Series Noble Venture

We are glad to see that someone wrote in to protest the lack of interest in the lecture series. A visitor to one of the lectures might suppose that the series is supported by the students for the benefit of the faculty and townspeople. Noble venture as that may be, students need not feel timid about acquiring a little knowledge which they've already paid for.

Speaking of Epistolary Aspirations

Have you written your letters yet? No, not to Santa Claus. Student Senate president Don Bagley urges everyone to get behind the student chapel drive. Remember that the program is two-headed — money and prayer, and the greater of these is prayer.

Something New Has Been Added

The *Star* has inaugurated several new features this year, such as the Town Meeting column, the regular book reviews and the potpourri renderings of our eclectic two — Beth Percy and Fredi Krantz. Are they scholarly, amusing or infantile? You tell us. We welcome any criticisms or comments you may have to slip into the *Star* office door slot.



No Students at Lecture

Dear Editor:

Last Wednesday evening our college lecture series presented a noted crime investigator and one-time Kefauver committee aide. Dr. Hepbron's lecture was indeed provocative and informative. I have but one

query: Where was the student audience?

We do so much talking about being intellectual and collegiate here, but when a lecturer of Dr. Hepbron's caliber comes to our campus, we forget our past words.

This aspect of our education is lacking if we cannot possibly make it up the chapel stairs to the few lectures that are being offered for our benefit.

John Peterson

From the Editor . . .

The editor is happy to see so many who think enough of current situations to express their thoughts about them in letters to the editor. Such letters to be printed, however, must be signed with the person's name. If the subject is so libelous or dangerous to speak of, it should not be printed. Most letters are harmless and express good opinions which should be heard. If you have written a letter which has not been printed, drop into the *Star* office to add your name to the epistle, or to see what other reason has withheld it from publication. It may have been too long, and for us to shorten it would change the meaning of it.

The Editor

"Unto Us Is Given..."

"... but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Christmas today would not be Christmas to many people without the exchanging of gifts. Children especially look forward to this time of the year, and they are reminded to be good lest Santa pass them by. We, as Christians, need to emphasize the deeper meaning of Christmas giving, for this is the time of the year when we celebrate the giving of the world's greatest Gift. "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given . . ."

The usual practice of Christmas giving is reciprocal. We give for the simple reason that we expect to receive. For many the motive for giving stems from necessity. God also wants His pattern of giving to be reciprocal, but He wants our motive to spring from love. He freely offers us the gift of eternal life, and in return He awaits the love-gift of our lives. "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies . . . unto God."

When we out of a heart of love give unto our Father that which He desires of us, He in turn sends us forth to give unto others what we have freely received. We discover too that this kind of giving is impossible without also receiving. "Christmas giving" then becomes more to us than just an annual affair, and the joy of real giving becomes a vital part of our Christian experience. "Give, and it shall be given unto you . . . for with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again."

In Medias Res



TO BUILD A FIRE

We've heard that someone has promised to get rich and will all her millions to the building of a heating system under the Houghton sidewalks. That would be fine right now and will be especially beneficial about the time such a will becomes effective, for according to learned scientists, the sun is continually burning down and running out of energy. We have also heard reports that this winter is supposed to be the worst in this century. Before the millions roll in, however, we wish the walks would have a few ashes sprinkled on them, so that this millionairess-to-be will live to realize her millions. We advise all Houghtonians to bundle up, because if this is supposed to be the beginning of winter, watch out!

GREEN MANSION

The girls at Gaoyadeo are now waking up in a sea of green. The walls are being painted green this year. We heard one third-floor girl mutter in passing, "They can paint them black, just as long as they cover that horrid cream color." According to Dr. Nelson, green is psychologically a good color to wake up to. Gao gals should be the happiest on campus.

MORE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The *Star* staff is quite proud of the decorations that are suspended in our office. If, perchance, you have a spare moment, and are in the mood for a mild jolt, you are cordially invited to view them. The office is open from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily.

POETRY PARADOX

From one relieved member of Dr. Lynip's Poetry Class we hear that the dean of our college has now joined the ranks of absent-minded professors. It seems that he went to great lengths to write on the board questions to be answered about several test poems, only to discover that he'd forgotten to bring the mimeographed poems with him. No test that day!

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

A revered member of our *Star* staff fell prey to an ignominious childhood disease last week. All our sympathies are extended to Barbara E. in this period of recuperation. Chicken-pox can be quite nasty.

IN MEDIAS APPLAUDS

We have enjoyed the ministry of the church choir so far this year, but did notice that many of the seats up in the loft were empty. If you are interested in helping to close up the ranks, rehearsals are Saturday nights at 7:30 p. m.

QUICK COOKIES

With the help of Nancy Lance, we proudly present an original cookie recipe:

Work up cookie batter, flour, chocolate chips, etc. Then add:
5 cups yeast
1 cup vinegar
1/2 cup baking soda
1/4 cup carbon (to get them started with that "Brown" look)
50 ml HCl
1 tbs. Sodium or Phosphorus (either will do the trick)
Place in oven gently. Put oven on full blast. Stand back.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Did you know that Houghton owns the longest ladder in Allegany County?

SO-WHAT-ELSE-IS-NEW-DEPARTMENT

The fact has reached us that Houghton has another Allegany County superlative: our cows up on the college Farm produce more milk per head than any other cows in the county.

TILL NEXT YEAR

We wish you, in *medias res* of your activities at home during this vacation, a very blessed and merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

Campus Canvass

—our young men dating a wider variety of girls; movies and colorful lectures on social amenities.

How To Improve Social Situation

One of the most pertinent problems at Houghton is the social situation. Here are some faculty and student opinions on how the current social situation could be improved.

Prof. Nelson: I think that more could be done to improve etiquette and manners. There should be more social occasions on campus which would demand formality in dress and procedure. Events such as afternoon teas and on-campus formal banquets would add to the tone already set by the Artist Series.

Miss Blake: There should be a program for teaching good manners and etiquette.

Dean Lynip: There are two things which I should like to see promoted

Muriel Cunningham: Why not have Saturday night activities, such as movies?

Phyllis Neal: There should be more mixed parties.

Clyde Michener: Do away with the 7:30 rule for girls.

Willa Brown: The social situation could be improved by having one.

—HC—

Engagement . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fowler of Chester, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen (ex '57), to Mr. Marland Paul Johnson ('57), son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, of Elmira.

Miss Fowler is now attending Columbia Presbyterian School of Nursing.

No date has been set for the wedding.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Campus Calendar

Dec 14, Wed. Lois Lillie, Senior Recital
Basketball Game, 3-4
Dec 15, Thurs. Class Parties
Dec 16, Fri. Beginning of Christmas recess 1956
Jan. 3, Tues. Resumption of classes
Jan. 4, Wed. Athletic Association Program, 7:30, Chapel
Jan. 6, Fri. Artist Series, Edith Stearns, pianist
Jan. 11, Wed. Recital: Aileen Horne, Rebecca Ledden
Basketball Game, 1-3

College Receives Ford Grant

President Paine disclosed in chapel yesterday morning that Houghton will be one of the liberal arts colleges to receive a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Although the specific amount is not known as yet, the sum of \$75,000 was mentioned by a Buffalo reporter in his call to Pres. Paine for a statement. The grant is to be used for the advancement of the salaries of the faculty members.

President Paine also brought to the attention of the student body the fact that only three days after the college Day of Prayer was this decision made by the Ford Foundation committee.

Survey Reveals Trends In Dating

Do you believe in love at first sight? Most Houghton students do not, according to the "Pattern for Dating" survey which the Family class began last spring, and the summer school General Sociology class completed. Here are some of the attitudes toward dating revealed by the questionnaire:

Most students do not approve of dating one person steadily if not planning on "going steady" with him (or her).

Hand-holding signifies casual companionship rather than friendship or serious intent.

The majority approve of the "good-night kiss" only if going steady.

In answer to the question, "To what degree do you express affection?" kissing placed first. Necking, petting and holding hands ranked next.

The most frequent pattern of dating is to date one person several times, then date someone else. Next in popularity is dating one person steadily.

Being in love and seeking companionship are the objectives in "going steady."

Of those who participated in the survey, 2/5 of the boys and 1/3 of the girls have a pin, ring, key, or other symbol to indicate that they are "going steady."

Students, when filling out the questionnaire, were asked to give their suggestions for improving dating. Some of the constructive comments received were:

"Make fellows realize that 'lots of money' is not necessary to date." "Do away with the chaperone system." "Slightly milder restrictions on the girls." "More Saturday night activities." "It seems that Christian young people can go to church, church, or church. Church is good, but people need some other recreation." "Give the fellows an idea of how to ask properly for a date." "Opportunities for polishing manners." "Instruction in social behavior, such as proper attitude toward dating or fundamentals of etiquette." "Let's keep it casual. No one wants to be engaged after the third date."

Peterson Shines In Geneseo Tourney

Grace Peterson was awarded first prize as the best speaker in the debate tournament Saturday, December 3, at Geneseo State Teachers College. Richard L. Stevens, placed second. The tournament was won by St. John Fisher College with Houghton's "B" team taking second place, and her "A" team tying with Utica State Teachers College for third.

Seventeen teams debated the topic: Resolved: that the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their workers an annual wage. Among those schools represented were: Hobart, Utica, Canisius, Le Moyne, University of Rochester, Rochester Institute of Technology, St. John Fisher and Houghton.

Houghton was represented by Grace Peterson and Albert Williams, affirmative; John Andrews and Dwight Strum, negative, as team "A." Marilyn Johnson, Richard Stevens, affirmative; and Virginia and Gerard Aman, negative, composed team "B."

Gerard Aman also entered the extemporaneous speaking contest, and Austin Sullivan the discussion contest.

BARD ON COLLEGE LIFE

MANHATTAN, KAN. (ACP)

Shakespearean comments on college life:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, flat stale and unprofitable seems to be all the uses of the world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS FEATURES
ON
PAGE FOUR

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"PAPER & PENCIL EVERYONE—REMEMBER I SAID WE'D HAVE A TEST TODAY!"

News Briefs...

... College business manager Smith spoke to the faculty of Roberts Wesleyan College on the subject, "Keys to Campus Morale in Christian Colleges."

... Pres. S. W. Paine will attend the board meeting of the Empire State Foundation at Barnard College in New York City on December 14.

... President Paine will attend the American Association of Colleges in St. Louis, Mo. He has been appointed to the committee on Christian Higher Education.

... The first executive committee meeting of the Board of Trustees was held in Houghton recently. Members of this committee are the Rev. James Mills, Jr., the Rev. Wesley Nussey, Mr. Herbert Stevenson, the Rev. Everett Elliott, and Mr. Elmer Hudson.

Last week Prof. John M. Andrews attended the annual conference of the New York State School Music Association and the New York State String Teachers Association, which was held in Albany on December 1, 2 and 3. He also attended a dinner meeting of the Houghton College Music Alumni Association at that time. The music alumni are working toward the establishment of a music student financial aid project.

... Drs. F. Gillette and C. Rork, Miss B. Rennick, and Miss M. Gillette, are planning a Christmas vacation in Florida this year. Motoring down south, they plan to stop at several scenic places along the way, finally to reside in the home of relatives of Miss Rennick for the remainder of the vacation.

Unique Bowing Style, Deep Insight Characterize Spivakovsky's Playing

BY LILA M. ANDREWS

Last Friday's Artist Series' audience was treated to an extraordinarily fine violin recital. The playing of Tossy Spivakovsky spoke volumes of praise for his skill and deep musical insight, and bore out the reputation he enjoys as one of the foremost concert violinists in America today. Spivakovsky's playing is characterized by an amazing wizardry of technique plus a profound mastery and understanding of the violin and its literature.

Those in the audience who were more or less familiar with the art of violin playing were undoubtedly impressed by Mr. Spivakovsky's unusual method of playing, which in many ways differs quite radically from traditional methods. Gaylord Yost in his book *The Spivakovsky Way of Bowing*, which expounds this new method of playing, recommends that this "evolutionary and revolutionary approach to violin playing" should be generally adopted by all players. However, the eminent violinist and pedagogue, Sol Babitz, writing in his column, "Violin Views and Reviews," in the *International Musician*, states that after a sincere effort to apply the Spivakovsky method to his own

playing he concluded that this method "while undoubtedly quite comfortable for Spivakovsky is definitely out of the question for the majority of players whose anatomy is different from his."

After listening to such a superb performance as last Friday night's, such controversy over method only bears out the contention of many musicians that every school of playing has its strong and weak points; its advantages and disadvantages. The efficacy of any single method is not necessarily best for everyone. A radical departure from tradition may be the best means for certain individuals. The deciding factor must be found in the end results — the quality of the musical performance — rather than what may seem to us to be the plausible approach.

Town Meeting: Segregation



Will Recent Legislation On Racial Problem Work?

This decade will be remembered for, among other things, the making of social history. Our present Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional the segregation of Whites and Negroes in public schools. Following up, it passed in swift succession similar legislation proscribing racial discrimination in vehicles of public transportation and places of public amusement.

Why has Supreme Court action on this matter so long forthcoming, suddenly appeared? For several reasons: First, the Negroes in America have been for some years, becoming increasingly better educated; they have sought the commensurate degree of social recognition which normally accompanies better education. Again, they have been steadily increasing in number — a fact which has attracted the attention of political vote-seekers. Furthermore, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has grown into a well-organized, efficient, and not-to-be-easily-denied pressure group and has been instrumental in expediting high-level legislation in the area of racial inequality.

But perhaps the most important of all the causes of this legislation has been the exploitation of the fertile ground of the race problem by Communist propagandists. The U. S. Government was not slow to realize the value of this weapon to the enemy; hence, the quick triple-barreled action of the judicial branch to declare the grosser forms of inequality illegal. The Communists still make much of the alleged fact that these laws are slow or ineffective in correcting the race problem; but the law has been legally affected, and incorporated into the legal system of the country. As a result, the government, as such, is not so firmly fixed on the propaganda hook as before.

The big question remains: Will it work? A progress report on school integration in the South reveals that there are some states which have taken no action whatever to obey these laws. Although a few southern states are pursuing the problem of transition purposefully, others, in their determination to flout the new legislation, have flung threats at the federal government. These threats include projected plans for state-supported private schools and, if necessary, even secession from the Union.

However, the prospects of adoption of anti-segregation measured by the entire South are much brighter now than they have ever been. Recent years have seen a movement of northern industry into the South; with it have come northern citizens and northern influence. This influence will, in time, effect the trend of southern sentiment on such issues as segregation.

Another point in favor of ultimate racial equality is the doubtful willingness of the southern masses to shoulder the expense and inconvenience of steering around the enforcement of constitutional law. Private schools for white children are expensive. Changing from one railroad car to another as the train enters a "segregated state" is inconvenient; so is changing back when the train enters a "non-segregated state." There are labyrinthine legal complications which would arise between transportation businesses and state governments.

Yet, the de-segregation process will not be accomplished with ease. Howells said, "Inequality is as dear to the American heart as liberty itself." This is probably an exaggeration, but it speaks something of the conflict that characterizes southern ideals. The governor of Georgia recently urged the State Board of Regents to bar Georgia Tech from playing football in New Orleans because the opposing team (from the North) planned to use a colored player. Doubtless, this display of prejudice infuriated many people. Yet, that same week, the following letter written by a Negro, appeared in a nation-wide publication: "A year ago, my father's funeral procession, led by two of the city's finest mounted policemen, was directed down the main street of Griffin, Ga. Thus, the city paid its final respects to one of its oldest citizens."

The latter incident would suggest that southern prejudice is not based on the Negro — neither as a person, nor as a race. Rather, it seems to rest for the most part on cultural tradition. And tradition dies hard. On its strength, many of the people of the South are clinging to an antiquated ideal at the expense and sacrifice of living people. Nevertheless, tradition still dies hard.

Submission to the laws on non-segregation by the South must originate in the South; any legal prodding must be gentle. Reckless enforcement measures by the federal government will certainly result in violence — perhaps in national catastrophe.

FMF Quota Not Met NPA Prints Aman Poem As Conquest Closes

The FMF pledges taken at the missionary conquest total \$2781 to date. The budget for this year was set at \$10,000 in hopes that FMF could support two additional missionaries, making a total of ten.

To meet the goal \$6682 is needed. Commencement and conquest pledges that have not yet been fulfilled total \$4000. Therefore, \$2682, besides the pledges already submitted, is needed.

Pledge cards can still be sent to John Banker, F.M.F. treasurer, by intra-campus mail.

After Mr. Arthur W. Glasser of the China Inland Mission again presented the challenge of "The harvest ... waiting today ... wasting tomorrow," the conquest closed November 25 with the majority of students present at the meeting pledging their lives to God for use in whatever field He might see fit.

Throughout the week S24 was a
(Continued on Page Six)

Virginia Aman, senior, is the one student in Houghton College to have her poem, "The Christ," accepted for publication in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*, published by the National Poetry Association.

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

The *Star* is pleased to print Virginia's poem:

Aloft He stood
Staunch and strong
Symbol of Right
Denouncer of Wrong
Beyond Him loomed
An empty cross
Around the few
That mourned the loss
His hands outstretched
Were fresh with blood—
He was Life
And He was God.



Sam, Secret Snowflake Writes Ho'ton Confidential

BY SALLY HEILMAN

Sam Snowflake, private eye, drifted into Santa Claus' office. "Reddy Reindeer told me you wanted to see me, Santa," he said.

"Yes," replied Santa. "I have a case for you. Reddy told me that Houghton didn't celebrate Christmas last year, and I want you to investigate."

"Houghton? Who's Houghton?" queried Sam.

"Houghton is a what, not a who," corrected Santa. "It's a little college town in New York State. Reddy said that all the students leave town instead of celebrating Christmas. I want you to find out whether that's true."

"No sooner said than done, Santa," said Sam as he sailed out of the room. He went down to the snowstorm station and hopped on the southbound storm.

In exactly twenty-nine-and-one-half minutes Sam hopped off the storm and paused to get his breath. "Let's see now; I think I'll make this building my headquarters," he said, landing on the roof of the administration building.

He saw boys and girls busily going back and forth to classes. "Certainly doesn't look as though they celebrate Christmas," he said, disgustedly. "No sign of decorations anywhere." Just then he noticed a group of girls around a pine tree near the edge of the woods. "Think I'll float on over and see what they're up to."

Coming closer, he noticed that they were cutting branches from the tree. Two boys, dragging a pine tree, came out of the woods. "We got it, girls," they called.

"Humph!" said Sam in disgust. "Some people have no respect for public property. You'd think the authorities would do something about it. I'll trail them and try to find out where they take the tree and branches."

Unaware of the little snowflake's interest, the group continued on its way to East Hall. Sam, intent on his job, unknowingly sailed in through the open door. "Oops! I'm dripping!" he cried in dismay and searched frantically for a crack in the door. Once safely outside, Sam scolded himself for being so careless.

Looking up at the big windows in the lounge, Sam saw several students

splashing paint on them. "Babies must play," he said. "I'm sure their mothers wouldn't let them do that at home. I think I'll go back to my headquarters and report my findings in my notebook. Things look bad for Houghton."

Back on the roof of the Ad building, Sam took out his icicle and wrote feverishly, "Houghton students not only do not celebrate Christmas," he wrote, "but they also go around destroying public property."

Completely engrossed in his writing, Sam did not notice that it was getting dark. He was about to mark "Case closed" in his notebook when he saw a group of students heading for East Hall. "I may as well collect some further evidence," he said, and started off after them.

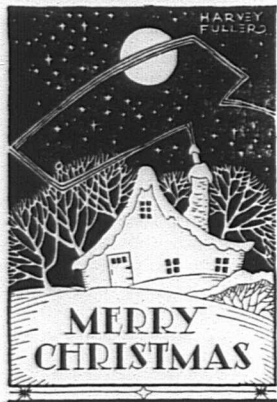
Somewhat the dorm looked different. "The windows!" exclaimed Sam. "They're decorated with Christmas pictures." He went closer and peered inside.

The branches the girls had gathered that afternoon were decorating the fireplace mantle and the tree, resplendent in beautiful Christmas trimmings, stood proudly in the center of the room. A group of students was gathered around the piano singing carols.

Sam saw a light in an upstairs window. He sailed upward and landed on the window sill. Inside were two suitcases on the bed, packed and waiting for the morning's departure.

Happily, Sam hurried back to his headquarters on the roof of the Ad building. Taking out his notebook, he wrote:

"Houghton students do celebrate Christmas—twice. Once on campus and once at home." With a flourish of his icicle he wrote "Case closed" at the bottom of the page and caught the northbound storm, as the students sang "Joy to the World," completely unaware that they had been investigated.



Seasonal Briefs -

In 1659 the general court of Massachusetts deemed it necessary to enact this law:

"Whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forebearing of labor, feasting or any other way as a festival shall be fined Five Shillings."



Careful, Santa

BY HARRIET B. STERLING

But walk right in, the door's unlocked, If Santa Claus should stumble

As he climbs the chimney tall, With all this ice upon it

I'm 'fraid he'd get a fall And smash himself to pieces —

To say nothing of the toys! Dear me, what sorrow that would bring

To all the girls and boys! So I'm going to write a note

And pin it to the gate — I'll write it large, so he can see,

No matter if it's late — And say, "Dear Santa Claus, don't try

To climb the roof to-night, But walk right in, the door's unlocked,

The nursery's on the right!"

'n Xmas Comes Christmas In Lit.

BY WILLIS B. HAWKINS

When ma begins to tiptoe round
'N we begin to hear
A certain, hushy, whisp'rin sound
About this time of year,
We know that she'n Sandy Claus
Are fixin' things to do,
'N so we never peek, because
They never want us to.

When sister Mary goes about
A-hintin' that she wishes
She had a teapot with a spout
To match her set of dishes,
We know it's time for us to write
Our letters 'n to set 'em
Besides the hearth, where, in the night,
Ole Santa Claus'll get 'em.



When all the seats in Sunday school
Are filled 'ith girls 'n boys
'N no one ever breaks a rule
'R makes a bit of noise,
We know it can't be very long
Till Sandy will appear
'N pass his presents to the throng
That comes by once a year.

When Aunt Melindy comes 'n brings
The children 'n the bird,
'N she'n ma make popcorn strings,
We never say a word,
But anybody ought to see
That she has come to stay
Till time to have the Chris'mas tree,
Which can't be far away.

When pa comes speakin' 'c rost the lot
A-lookin' guilty, so 't
You'd think he'd stole the things he's
got

Inside his overcoat,
We know it's time for us to run
'N carry in the wood
'N see that all our chores are done
'N otherwise be good.

Adorns East Hall

East Hall windows have become murals depicting various examples of Christmas in Literature. Three tales have been pictured: *The Gift of the Magi* by O. Henry; *A Christmas Carol*, by Charles Dickens; and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, by Gian-Carl Menotti.

O. Henry's classic short story, *The Gift of the Magi*, is the story of an impoverished couple who sacrificed their prize possessions to give each other Christmas gifts. She has her lustrously long hair cut to buy him a chain for a watch which he had pawned for expensive combs for her lovely hair.

A Christmas Carol, by Dickens, is the well-known story of the miser Scrooge and the warm hearted Cratchet family with the crippled son, Tiny Tim.

The most contemporary of the three is *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, by Gian-Carl Menotti. The public is acquainted with this story largely through television. It is the tale of a small crippled boy and his widowed mother who is penniless. On the night of Christ's birth they encounter the three wise Men, and with them view the baby Jesus.

These window paintings were done by students of the Art Department.



Metamorphosis of A Busy Christmas Shopper

I had to jump in order to avoid stepping into a big puddle as I left the bus. What snow we had had started to melt in the bright sunlight of December noon, and the downtown traffic had soon turned the streets to lanes of water and slush. The sidewalks were crowded, making it difficult for me to go directly from the bus into the big department store.

The department store aisles seemed more crowded than the streets because the people didn't move so fast and there was no direction of traffic.

Stuff stores and noises always gave me a headache, and the slow lines of people on crowded escalators, crammed elevators and jostling funeral marches from store to store always exhausted my patience. It didn't appear to be any different now. It already began to look as though I would resent coming downtown at all. I began to have the usual feelings about the paganizing of Christmas, the commercialization and false cheer so prevalent. Why should I come downtown? Social pressure. The only reason I give anyone a gift is not to appear antisocial.

Back in the 1800's, a few days before Christmas, a load of cotton, behind a six mule hitch would be decorated with colored streamers and sent to town to be traded for holiday supplies for the plantation.

An old plantation legend says that at the stroke of midnight, Christmas Eve, all the farm animals kneel toward the Star.

I was on my way to the third store when I happened to notice an old woman standing on the sidewalk selling flowers. I noticed because it is unusual to see a woman selling flowers on the streets of our fair city. Mostly old men sell them.

No, she wasn't a small, sweet-faced old lady who pulled at my heart strings. She was haggard and homely. Her clothes were unkempt, her hair straggly. I went over to the woman and bought a bouquet of flowers, not for sympathy, but more for curiosity.

Something happened. The air was not so cold. No longer were the streets full of jostling crowds. They were full of people. I was glad to be with them.



To That Man...

Dear Mr. Claus . . . or St. Nicholas . . . and/or Santa Babe . . . or whatever you may be:

Of late I have been in the habit of reading editorial columns debating, "Is there, or is there not a Santa Claus?" and I haven't found out yet if there is one of you this year, or if there isn't. But I'm taking for granted that there is going to be one of you, so I will tell you what I might be pleased to find under my tree on the 25th.

First of all, to get this straight, I don't want to have any more ties, socks, or handkerchiefs. Also, it might be wise to leave the bag full of toys on the sleigh, and bring down the bushel full of money, Gift Certificates, and other valuable documents. I won't put my nose up at any of those Cashmere sweaters or two-trouser suits. Those thirty-four-inch screen television sets, I think, are pretty nifty, and a complete High Fidelity outfit would also do. I'm just crazy over any kind of records, so you may fill in my collection with any amount of albums you wish.

Now that we've gotten some of the material things asked for, would you do me some favors in another vein? Perhaps you can add another month to the Christmas Vacation, and delete a few months out of next semester. Do I understand that they have invented a machine that takes any kind of final exam? You may throw one of those on top of the pile, along with a nice grade point of all "A's" and "B's". I realize that asking for all "A's" would be TOO MUCH. One more request before closing: if it is at all possible, could you add about eight more hours to the day, so that we can all get the proper amount of sleep?

Thanks Mr. Claus. See ya around the Quad.



Seasons Greetings
from the
Star Staff

From The Bookshelf . . .

MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR, Herman Wouk, Doubleday and Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, 1955, 565 pp., reviewed by Betty Stark

Marjorie Morningstar rates the listing of "best-seller" today for the perfectly valid reason that readers hope for Captain Queeg's (*Caine Mutiny*) equal from Herman Wouk. Unfortunately the new book is anticlimactic, revealing little of the poignant insight and authentic struggling found in Mr. Wouk's story of the U.S.S. *Caine*.

Marjorie is the exquisitely-made daughter of prosperous, orthodox Jews. Her dream, which is built upon no more than a shale foundation, is the hackneyed, coed vision of theater marquee lights twinkling out one's name. In her pursuance of it, at Hunter College, on Broadway, at South Wind summer theater, Marjorie meets Noel Airman. Noel is a mediocre, dissembling rake who believes strongly enough to convince Marjorie that his destiny is at least that of another Cole Porter. In his opinion, the Greenwich Village way of life is the only one suited to any person of intelligence. He embodies the frayed idea that immorality and ennui are characteristics of greatness. Marjorie strives to meet Airman on his level but is prevented by her basically orthodox personality.

Mr. Wouk seems to want this characterization of Marjorie to say that morality and tradition are valid ways of measuring conduct. However, his aspiring actress is so contradictory that this commendable purpose is nullified. Marjorie's conflict, apparently, is supposed to be that of every modern girl, but confusion arises when one realizes that Marjorie herself is not a modern girl.

In spite of its faults, the book is absorbingly written. The details are vivid; the dialogue is realistic. Mr. Wouk presents a discerning view of Jewish life in a much higher class than that pictured in *East River*. Life on Broadway, in Paris, and on board the *Queen Mary* all come in for their share of description.

At least two minor characters seem to merit some attention. Marjorie's Uncle Samson-Aaron is a rotund, lovable old eccentric who has a direct influence on her and is more real than she herself. Wally Kronken, the heroine's most persistent admirer, has some measure of pathos. The most gifted of her worshippers, he is, nevertheless, merely tolerated by Marjorie who does not want to polish her own diamonds.

This is a book to read in order to know current literature — not timeless personalities.

Houghton Stages First All School Open House

Students from high schools in the areas surrounding Houghton visited the campus December 5 for a firsthand glimpse of what Houghton life is like. About forty students attended.

Features of the day's program were guided tours of the campus, departmental displays and a Student Senate sponsored entertainment in the evening. Various faculty and staff members were on hand to discuss the opportunities available at Houghton.

Houghton students also enjoyed the exhibits. The psychology department had exhibits that gave spectators an opportunity to participate in projective tests. Honey and George, two experimental hamsters, sparked the exhibit.

Mr. Hynes was master of ceremonies at the evening program.

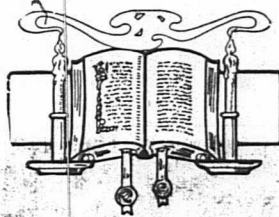
THE SCREWTAPE LETTERS, by C. S. Lewis, New York: Macmillan Co., 1954. \$2.50, college bookstore and Word Bearer Press.

Reviewed by Joel Samuels
The Screwtape Letters represents a collection of letters written by Screwtape, an official of the Hierarchy of Lower Parts, to his young nephew, Wormwood, a beginner in the career of temptation — to lead people away from the Adversary.

In the preface the author points out two errors which befall the human race concerning the demons. The first is to disbelieve their existence, and the second is to have an excessive interest in them.

They themselves are equally joyous with the materialist and the improper spiritualist. In typical C. S. Lewis style, the book is filled with deep spiritual insight and brilliant witicism. The reader is advised to examine the actual content for himself.

(Continued in Next Column)



Star Suggestion: Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

If you are a wise Christmas shopper and are considering what to give your friends or what to buy for yourself, a rewarding investment is a book. There is a book to fit each personality and every individual. They give hours of enjoyment to the reader. The following list of current books has been selected by the *Star* book review staff.

- FICTION**
Something of Value, Robert Ruark (Doubleday, \$5.00)
The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit, Sloan Wilson (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50)
The Tontine, Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday, \$5.95) 2 volumes
Marjorie Morningstar, Herman Wouk (Doubleday, \$4.95)
Ten North Frederick, John O'Hara (Random House, \$3.95)
Andersonville, MacKinlay Kantor (World, \$5.00)
GENERAL
The World of Albert Schweitzer, Erica Anderson (Harper, \$5.00)
Emily Dickinson, Thomas H. Johnson (Harvard, \$5.00)
The Life and Work of Sigmund Freud, Vol. II, Ernest Jones (Basic, \$6.75)
The Moth and The Star, Aileen Piplett (Little, Brown, \$5.00)
Hogarth's Progress, Peter Quennell (Viking, \$6.50)
Gift from the Sea, Anne Morrow Lindbergh (Pantheon, \$2.75)
The Call to Honor, Charles de Gaulle (Viking, \$5.00)
Inside Africa, John Gunther (Harper, \$6.00)
Year of Decisions, Harry S. Truman, Vol. I, *Memoirs* (Doubleday, \$5.00)
(Continued on Page Six)

The Screwtape Letters can be recommended on the basis of its spiritual insight, ingenious Christian apologetic and clever humor.

Club Activities

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club members very often enjoy themselves at their monthly meetings by singing choruses of "La Cucaracha."

Besides singing Spanish songs, playing Spanish games and learning more of the culture of Spanish folk, they have had several special features. At the first meeting Daniel Cabrices from Venezuela spoke about his country, including everything from food to politics. The selling of curios from Mexico during the Missionary Conquest was sponsored by the club.

They also viewed a film, "A Trip Through South America," at their last meeting. The future for the club looks promising; they hope to have a Christmas party and spring fiesta.

German Club

"Deutschland! Deutschland," was the cry that sounded from East Hall last Saturday night. German students, gathered for a Christmas party, sang Christmas carols, took part in a scav-

enger hunt, played games, and had refreshments, all in the German style.

Classics Club

New members were welcomed into the Classics Club last Thursday at the Christmas party in S24.

Christmas of the days of the Greek and Roman world were compared with our Christmas in a short program, and the Classics students practiced their Latin by singing Latin Christmas carols.

Religious Groups

Wesleyan Youth has acquired a new bulletin board. Located by the mailboxes in the lower arcade, it will provide a central point for the release of news concerning current religious activities on the campus.

On November 28, the FMF cabinet met at the home of its advisor, Professor Hall, to evaluate the recent Missionary Conquest. Consideration was also given to various means of expanding the Conquest's ministry in future years.

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Houghton College Book Store



PURPLE & WHITE CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

House League Ball Finds Tucker and Dry Bones on Top

House League basketball is again underway with ten games having been played so far, and two forfeited. With three scheduled games every Saturday afternoon and a weekly affair also, the homeleaguers have entered this year's competition with much zeal and zest. So far Tucker House and Dry Bones have shown the greatest talent, each being undefeated until now. Here are the scores to date:

Panich	42	Lewis	24
Tucker	72	Verville	34
Independents	50	Mills House	36
Dry Bones	59	Academy	34
Academy	42	Dow	27
Independents	45	Lewis	36
Dry Bones	72	Panich	21
Hess	58	Mills	24
Bowen	46	Verville	36
Stratton	57	Mills	46

HC

Basketball Rules From Attitude

Though I talk of good sportsmanship, and fine playing and have not LOVE, I am defeating the real purpose of sportsmanship. And though I am a gifted athlete and understand all the strategy of the game and am able to achieve the varsity and all star teams and have not LOVE, I might as well not try to play for the Lord. And though I help those who know little about the game and pass-off to other players that they may score and have not LOVE, it is no credit to me.

LOVE takes the fouls "on the chin" and smiles, LOVE does not desire another's ability, LOVE does not play "to the spectators," LOVE does not develop "a big head," LOVE does not draw attention to itself, doesn't try to rationalize its position, LOVE is not upset by an official's call or does not accuse the opponent of foul play, LOVE has no pleasure in locker room griping but rejoices in having done its best though losing the game; LOVE is willing to carry more than its share and does not lose faith in the team nor the value of the game but gives its utmost until the end.

Perfect LOVE never fails: whether there be good sportsmanship, it shall fail; whether there be fine athletes and stars, they shall fail; and whether there be an understanding of the game, it shall disappear. None of us knows all there is to know about the game, and our sportsmanship isn't all that it might be. But when the Perfect One is come all of these things

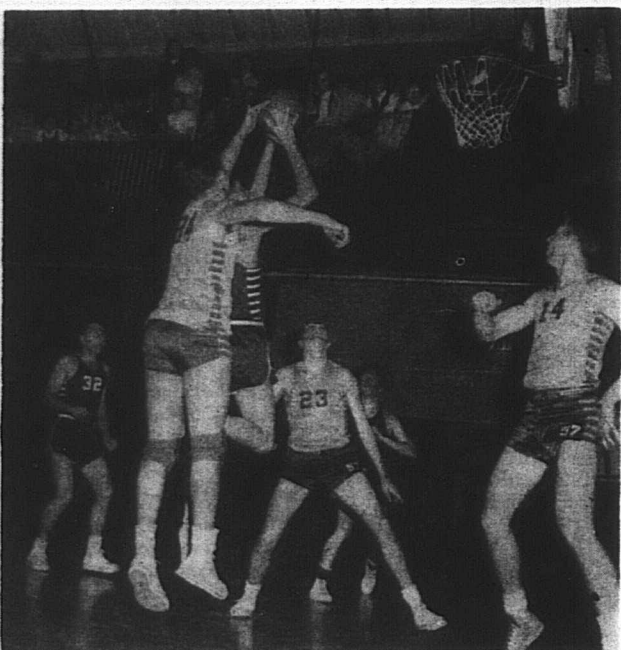
HC

Buffalo Group Views School Chapel Need

A meeting was recently held in Buffalo concerning the school's hopes for a new chapel. Those in attendance numbered a little more than fifty guests, not including the representatives of Houghton's staff and several students.

Among the students who provided entertainment and inspiration were Richard Filmer, Jean Clark, John Stewart and Ben Udo.

President Paine confronted the guests with the same challenge he put forth to Houghton students in chapel on November 30. Besides bringing out the importance and necessity of prayer, he also made known the need for financial help.



Trasher goes up to block shot by Frosh player. Frosh lost. No. 25 is John Percy.

'Round The Quad...

BY IRV REIST

Last Monday night the Seniors finally settled the question, "How good are the Frosh?" They ran away from them 77-39, which only goes to show that the yearlings may be better than the Sophomores, but they still have a lot of work to do if they are going to whip the Seniors and Juniors (again). Granted they nipped the Juniors 50-48 the previous Wednesday, but let's face facts: (1) The Frosh were playing over their heads. Charles hit on six straight forty-foot sets. He couldn't keep it up in the last game. Because of his marksmanship, the Juniors had to loosen up their zone, which enabled the Frosh to work the ball into the pivot to Trasher. Results — a two-fold threat — Trasher underneath, Charles from the outside. Rockhill's scrappy ballhawking added to the Juniors' misery.

(2) The Juniors were off. When Beck blows five ducks, something's wrong somewhere. He's not bad. Terrell couldn't hit for beans, and neither could Gommer from the outside. Charles couldn't hit from outside (he hit on only one set); therefore the Seniors' zone stopped Trasher. The Frosh club is good, considering they haven't played together too long. Give them a few more years and they might go places — not this year. They'll lose two more times — to the Seniors again and to the Juniors. This may give them a second place tie with the Juniors if the Juniors fail to whip the Seniors.

The Seniors are just about in. They've won three straight. Even if they lose once, they win it.

In this column at the beginning of the season, the Junior girls were predicted to take the class title. However, upon observing the play thus far, it would surprise no one if the Sophs were to walk away with the diadem.

shall vanish away.

When I was younger I lived, ate, and slept basketball, I gave myself unreservedly to the game, I couldn't think about anything else; but when I gained a more mature outlook from the Lord, I saw the foolishness of this. I realized now that life consists of a great deal more than the thrills of winning and being cheered. God let me have a glimpse of a life of LOVE. I have much yet to learn, but one day I shall know all about God's LOVE, even as He knows about every detail of my life now.

The one thing, I know, that stands greatest in this life is His perfect LOVE.

Star Suggestion...

(Continued from Page Five)

day, \$5.00)
Your God Is Too Small, J. B. Phillips (MacMillan, \$2.00)

When Iron Gates Yield, Geoffrey T. Bull (Moody, \$3.00)

The Burden Is Light, Eugenia Price (Revell, \$2.50)

Discoveries, Eugenia Price (Revell, \$2.00)

The Scrolls from the Dead Sea, Edmund Wilson (Oxford, \$3.25)

The Secret of Happiness, Billy Graham (Doubleday, \$2.00)

The Pattern of God's Truth, Gaebelein (Oxford, \$2.00)

A. A. To Present Program in January

The Athletic Association will present its annual program Wednesday, January 4, at 7:30 in the college chapel. The Association is trying to obtain "Annapurna," a motion picture that captures the majesty and ruggedness of the Himalayas. Some selected short subjects will also be on the program.

Sophomores	Seniors	Freshmen	Juniors
Price 5 1 11	Butler 9 0 18	Trasher 5 9 19	Beck 6 2 14
Armstrong 3 1 7	Jan'sky 4 4 12	Charles 6 3 15	Brum'gin 5 4 14
Miller 2 2 6	Burton 5 0 10	Rockhill 4 0 8	Gommer 4 2 10
Fuller 3 0 6	H'g'lm'n 4 0 8	Percy 3 2 8	Pierce 3 1 7
Bohn 1 2 4	Roeske 3 0 6	15 8 38	Smythe 1 3 5
White 1 2 4	Jenkins 1 3 5	Half: Seniors - 37	Valk 1 0 2
	Smythe 1 3 5	Sophs: - 16	28 10 66
	Valk 1 0 2		
	28 10 66		

Seniors Swamp Frosh In Game Of Dec. 5; Janowsky Top Man

On December 5, the Seniors ran their winning streak to three games by swamping the Freshmen 77-35. The Purple and White had absolute control of the backboards, and Janowsky had his shooting under control as he dunked 31 points — a season's high for any one man. Jumping to a quick 9-4 lead the Seniors were never threatened, and with every man

Juniors Win Over Freshman Girls

The Frosh, who hadn't lost a game yet this year, fell under the up-and-coming Juniors. Cronk led the scoring with 14 points, Gabe Douglas had 12, and Harbers rounded it out with 9. For the Freshmen Gilligan was high pointer with 12, Miller 8, Holl 2 and Perry 3.

This puts the Juniors in first place in the standings with two wins and no losses.

JUNIORS	FG	FT	T
Cronk	6	2	14
Harbers	4	1	9
Douglas	2	8	12
	12	11	35
FROSH	FG	FT	T
Gilligan	5	2	12
Miller	3	2	8
Holl	1	0	2
Perry	1	1	3
	10	5	25

SENIORS — FROSH

The Seniors fell again to the Frosh. Judy Miller dumped in the most points, a total of 39, accounting for more than half the points. Gilligan and Holl both had 13, and Perry had 2 points. Jimmie Gilliam made 27 points for the Seniors.

Standings:	W	L	%
Juniors	2	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	1	.667
Sophs.	1	1	.500
Seniors	0	3	.000

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The winless Senior women fell once again, this time at the expense of the Sophs. Banker was the big gun, hitting for 26 points with Nichols and Carver having 18 and 16 points. Jimmie Gilliam again scored the major share of the Senior points, having 18.

Seniors	fg	ft	t	Sophomores	fg	ft	t
Gilliam	6	6	18	Banker	10	6	26
Wallace	4	0	8	Nichols	7	4	18
Kammer	2	3	7	Carver	2	12	16
				Knowlton	1	0	2
				Markee	1	0	2
				Castor	1	3	5
					22	25	69

Seniors	fg	ft	pts	Freshmen	fg	ft	pts
Janowsky	9	13	31	Percy	4	6	14
Butler	6	2	14	Trasher	3	5	11
Burton	6	0	12	Rockhill	2	1	5
Roeske	3	0	6	Charles	1	1	3
Smythe	2	0	4	Granger	1	0	2
Hag'mann	1	1	3		11	13	35
Dressel	1	0	2	Half: Seniors - 39			
Valk	1	0	2	Frosh - 19			
Jenkins	0	2	2				
Stewart	0	1	1				
	29	19	77				

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scoring crushed the helpless underclassmen with a furious second half. Meanwhile, the Frosh, newly clad in green and white uniforms, could not buy a basket or capture a rebound, but mainly could not stop Janowsky.

The Seniors trounced the Sophomores 66-38 November 28. The score does not indicate the ease with which the Purple and White squad ran over their younger opponents. Spurring to a quick 9-1 early lead, the Seniors were never challenged and coasted in with practically every man on the squad contributing to the slaughter. The Soph's Michener and Bohn were unable to tickle the cords with their usual consistency while Butler, Janowsky and Roeske led the Seniors. Bruce Price kept the sophs from being run into the boards with some spasmodic spurts of good rebounding and tipping, but the '56 forces were much too strong. Butler led the scoring parade with eighteen points.

On November 30 the season's first actual upset occurred as the Freshmen dumped the Juniors by a 50-48 margin. During the first half, the Frosh could do no wrong and were hotter than the proverbial pistol. The Juniors meanwhile could not pry the lid off the basket and consequently found themselves at halftime on the short end of a 34-21 score.

Harold Brumagin and Gordy Beck, however, cut loose at the outset of the last half, and slowly but surely the Blue and Gray sliced points off the Frosh lead. It looked like a repeat of the Freshmen's first game, when they blew a 9-point lead to the Sophomores. Practically all hopes of a Frosh victory vanished when Big Don Trasher fouled out with four minutes remaining.

Three minutes later the Juniors were behind by only two points. With only 59 seconds left, Rocky Rockhill sunk a driving layup to hike the score to 50-46, but Beck retaliated with a 15-foot jump shot. With 10 seconds left the Frosh blew a chipie, and with 5 seconds left the Juniors took the ball out of bounds. Beck drove in for the equalizer but missed his floating, underhand layup at the buzzer.

HC



John Stewart, 6' 1", 195 lb. Sr., who was chosen captain of the 1955 Varsity football squad.

FMF Pledges...

(Continued on Page Three)

showcase of articles brought back from the field by the seventeen missionaries. The Spanish Club sold souvenirs from Mexico and gave the profits of approximately \$50 to Wy-cliff Bible Translators.