

STAR TO SPONSOR DRIVE

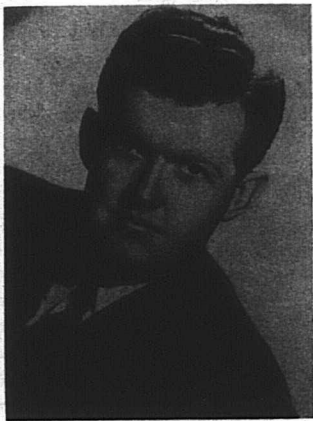
Mac Morgan to Present 4th Artist Series Tonight

One of America's favorite concert and radio singers is the handsome young baritone, Mac Morgan, who appears here tonight in the college chapel at 8:00 p. m., under the auspices of Houghton College Division of Music.

Texas-born, Florida-bred, educated at Rochester's famous Eastman School of Music, Mac Morgan has won a top place for himself in the American music world in the few years since his release from the army. Two seasons as star on the weekly Cities Service "Highways in Melody" program, broadcast over NBC under the baton of Paul Lavalle, have helped to make his name nationally known.

Six-foot, copper-haired Mac was born in Texarkana, Texas, just about thirty years ago. When he was nine his family brought him to Jacksonville, Florida, where he grew up. He was a typical American boy except that he happened to like music almost as much as baseball. He played trombone in the school band and sang in the church choir and glee club. When he was fifteen his father, whose business was the leasing of federal buildings for five southeastern states but who knew a voice when he heard one, asked his son: "Do you like to sing?" Mac nodded and he went on: "Would you like to study?" Mac said yes. . . . Mrs. Morgan, the musical member of the household in whose own family there were several semi-professional singers, was a little dubious. But she agreed that if father was satisfied and son wanted to sing, let him try . . .

Mac started taking lessons from a local teacher and worked hard. One day the famous baritone John Charles Thomas came to town and, to Mac's mixed surprise, horror and delight, asked him to sing for him. The explanation was simple . . . Mac's father had a good friend named Carr who kept his yacht at the same basin in



Mac Morgan

Palm Beach as Thomas did his; hearing that John Charles Thomas was going to give a concert in Jacksonville, Carr persuaded him to listen to the son of his old friend.

That fateful day Mac went down to the George Washington Hotel for an audition; trembling in his big boots, he sang through his repertoire. At the end Thomas congratulated him and advised him to go to the Eastman School of Music to study, where his own teacher, Adelin Fermin, was

(Continued on Page Two)

Drive to Send Debate Team to Nationals Opens March 10; Varsity Squad to Debate in Tournament for First Time

The Star takes great pleasure in announcing that it will sponsor a drive from March 10-24 to raise funds to send the Houghton college debate team to the "Grand National Debate Tournament." This tournament, the largest tournament in the nation, will be held this year at the University of Virginia in Fredericksburg, Va. The tournament will begin on Thursday, April 2, and last until Saturday, April 4. The schedule of events is as follows: Thursday, registration and three rounds of debate; Friday, six rounds of debate; Saturday, run-off of any ties and various speaking contests and awarding of trophies.

The members of the debate team have agreed to give up their spring

Pastors Convene For Disciplinary Course On Campus

Dr. Roy S. Nicholson, General President of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America, is the guest professor for the Second Annual Disciplinary Course of Study to be held in Houghton, March 2-13. The course is designed to assist ministers and laymen in meeting the qualifications for ordination as elders in the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Dr. Nicholson is teaching church history II, Wesleyan Methodist Church history, business administration, and foundation of doctrine. He also will be preaching at both services Sunday, March 8. Miss Ina Jackson, Mrs. Alice McMillen, Dr. Marven Nelson, Dr. Bert Hall, Dr. Claude Ries, and Mr. George Failing, are also teaching at this special convocation.

Fifty-four ministers and laymen have registered for the course of study. The seven conferences of the Houghton college area are represented, as well as Iowa, Northern Michigan and Ohio.



Houghton College Debate team — (left to right) Carl Schultz, David Seeland, Dr. Bert Hall, John Seeland, and Richard Hasler.

Richard C. Felber Addresses Foreign Missions Fellowship

"Revival fires are burning in Spain tonight," was the subject on which Rev. Richard C. Felber spoke Wednesday evening, February 25, 1953, to a large group of Foreign Missions Fellowship students.

Rev. Felber has been in mission work since 1945. After serving in Cuba as field director of the World Christian Crusade, he went to Puerto Rico as president of the Puerto Rico Bible Institute. He will be leaving March 13 for Spain where he will work for the Spanish Christian Mission.

At F.M.F. Mr. Felber described the people of Spain and their living conditions. He told of a city where 85% of the population suffer from tuberculosis, a prevalent disease throughout Spain. "Blindness is also very common," he added.

He reported that the severe penalty is almost as bad as disease. "The average workingman's salary is \$180 a year and a girl working as a maid gets only \$1.75 a month."

"The population of Spain is 29 million and only ten thousand are evangelized," Mr. Felber reported. "The greatest need in Spain is evan-

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Music Department Plans May Festival

The Music department is planning a "Festival of Christian Church Music" which will be held May 1-4.

Programming for the festival will include a presentation of Brahms German Requiem. The text of the great work is entirely scriptural and was written about eighty-five years ago at the time of the death of Brahms' mother. The music is scored for chorus, soprano and baritone soloists and full orchestra. The chorus for this event will consist of the Oratorio Society, the Chorale, and A Cappella Choirs, accompanied by the college orchestra. Professor Finney will

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Herschel Ries to Sail for Liberia

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ries and their children will sail, on or about March 13 on the steamship *African Pilgrim* to Monrovia, Liberia, to do radio missionary work on a new radio station that is to be installed there. Herschel will have a position on the engineering staff of the station while his wife will work in the field of child evangelism.

Their first broadcasts will be over the regular radio broadcast band at 710 kc with a 1000 watt transmitter and will serve only the local area. Later, the station will add short wave transmission to reach the interior. No language study will be necessary for them since English is the official language of the land; however, when their short wave transmitter is added, they plan to employ persons with a knowledge of the tribal tongues to present their short wave program itinerarily.

Herschel, son of Professor and Mrs. Claude Ries, was graduated from Houghton college in 1947, and for two years served on the college maintenance staff. Then, following more technical training at the RCA Insti-

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vacation time if enough money can be raised to defray traveling expenses and pay the entrance fees.

If the money can be raised the following persons will represent Houghton: Dr. Bert Hall, coach of debate, the varsity affirmative team, consisting of Dick Hasler and John Seeland, the varsity negative team, consisting of Carl Schultz and Dave Seeland, Al Tucker, as alternate for either team and Jack Storck, as representative of the Houghton Star.

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Three Seniors Are Accepted At Med School

Three seniors, Richard Dole, Alan Johnson, and Forrest Crocker have received their acceptances for medical school. They plan to enter in the fall.

Dick Dole and Alan Johnson were accepted at Syracuse medical school. This is the first time in ten years that Syracuse has accepted Houghton graduates. Alan Johnson, however, was also accepted at Buffalo, and plans to go there instead of Syracuse. Forrest Crocker was accepted at Rochester medical school.

Upperclass Men Hold Breakfast

A trio of local culinary experts, Dr. Robert Luckey, Dean Arthur Lynip, and Mr. James Hurd of the Twin Spruce Inn, assisted Mrs. Eva Jenkins in frying stacks of pancakes and sausages for over 50 hungry men last Sunday morning at the college dining hall. The occasion was a breakfast sponsored by the upperclassmen's Sunday school class.

Following breakfast, Paul Dekker led the group in several hymns, accompanied by Richard Meloon at the piano. Climaxing the program was a scripture lesson taught by Prof. Gordon Stockin entitled "Courtesy and Power."

A. P. O. SPONSORS "UGLIEST MAN" CONTEST TO FIGHT POLIO



John Seeland



Jack Storck



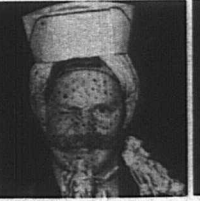
Dick Castor



"Pop" Mills



Herb Queen



Herb Spring



"Boob" Hardy



Chuck Paine

Editorially Speaking . . . Indo-China Opposes Reds Send The Team

BY LOU ELTSCHER

One of the most-heard conversations on our campus concerns the lack of inter-collegiate endeavor on the part of Houghton college. When we announced in our January 14th issue that we were going to sponsor an all-star basketball poll, some students questioned the advisability of such a poll in Houghton. Some of those who opposed that endeavor, did so because they felt that the athletic program in Houghton did not warrant the emphasis. That was an unsound analysis of the situation. It is true that we would welcome an inter-collegiate athletic program in Houghton college; but, because we do not have such a program is not a just criterion on which to build criticism of honest endeavor to stimulate school spirit through our present intramural system.

Despite the presence of said criticism, the poll was an overwhelming success. There were 294 ballots cast in the poll, or approximately 50% of the student body participated. These figures indicate a good school spirit in our student body.

The *Star* is now going to sponsor a second "drive." Many of the headlines of the year have been monopolized by the debate team. Our varsity debate squad has compiled an excellent record, both for itself and for Houghton college. We believe that this record warrants student body and administrative support. You have given them that support by attending the one inter-collegiate debate which took place on our campus this year. You saw our team in action when they defeated Fredonia State Teachers college. We believe that they can place in a high position in the Grand National Debate Tournament. However, there remains only one difficulty: The budget for the debate team has been exhausted. If our team will be able to participate in the Nationals, they must have outside financial support.

We are calling on the student body, faculty, and friends of Houghton college to give our team that needed support. Your debate team has carried your school colors against many colleges and universities through the east this year. If they debate in the national tournament they will be debating against the foremost opposition in the nation. Houghton college will be in the national spotlight. Here is our opportunity to exhibit our school spirit once more. Certainly we can raise the required money.

— J. C. S.

We wish to extend our best wishes and God's blessing to Miss Dorah Burnell, professor of chemistry, who is ill in the college infirmary. Pray with us that God will heal Miss Burnell if it be His will. She has labored long and faithfully among us and we do appreciate her sacrifice. Many students have stopped into the infirm to visit with her and many more have sent her a card of cheer. If you can find a free moment during visiting hours, stop over at the infirmary and visit with her, or, if that is impossible, send her a cheery get-well card. Those little things mean much to those who are bed-ridden and help to "brighten up their way."

— The Editors

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Published bi-monthly during the school year by the students of Houghton College.

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



Indo-China Opposes Reds

For the past seven years France has been staging one of the most heroic and yet discouraging battles in her history. This battle is the one being fought in Indo-China against the Communists.

The conflict began soon after World War II, when the Communist-led rebels started making raids on villages, and creating political unrest in higher places. Riots and civil war followed. The French, in taking countermeasures against the rebels, were forced to equip a standing army and put it into active duty in Indo-China. Since that time, the war has been a see-saw affair, degenerating into a stalemate a good deal of the time.

The greatest difficulty experienced by the French forces has been that of ferreting out the rebel leaders, for when the French make headway, the rebels throw away their arms and become peaceful natives. It has been this sort of thing that has been a constant drain on French manpower and equipment, preventing that country from taking a more active part in the European Army and in Korea.

At present, the French hold only six thousand square miles of land in northern Indo-China. There are over four thousand isolated villages within this area that are subject to rebel infiltration and terror. The Communists force the residents to supply rice and recruits under threat of violence. The government of Indo-China has begun to move the residents to more protected villages and to organize effective forces to harass the Communists wherever they infiltrate one of the settlements. But as yet, the system has not been in operation long enough to have any noticeable effect on the

fighting. This move has been financed by the United States. The French economy has been too strained by the exhaustive war to undertake any additional enterprise in Indo-China. Even the financial and arms aid of the U.S. has been inadequate. The troops are fighting with obsolete equipment in some instances, the equipment used is of the World War I vintage.

Recently, Premier René Mayer announced that France could not fulfill any additional commitments on European defense unless the NATO countries assumed a larger share in financing the Indo-China war. John Foster Dulles, in his trip to Europe, was asked by the French Government whether the United States would supply more aid. The U.S. Government replied that it is willing to furnish \$42,000,000 to help train troops, but wants to have military observers with these troops.

Undoubtedly, the greatest hardship imposed on France by this war is the drain it has been on her manpower. She has not asked for any manpower from her allies, but has supplied the whole of the troops with the exception of a few native units. Once more, the cream of French youth has been exploited in war, a contributing factor in the decline of France as a world power.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Britt, of West Lafayette, Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Jo ('55), to Mr. Richard A. Holt ('53), son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holt of New London, Conn.

Obituary

The mother of Mrs. George Failing, Mrs. Bertha Ogden, died in Clayton, New Jersey, Saturday, February 28, 1953.

Mrs. Failing is the only survivor of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Failing and children left Monday to attend the funeral in New Jersey.

Artist Series . . .

(Continued from Page One)

By the time Mac Morgan came to Eastman, Fermin, an old man, had retired from Eastman and the young baritone started his studies under Fermin's successor, Arthur Kraft, one of the country's best known oratorio tenors, through whom he was later to have his first festival and university engagements.

Mac Morgan studied at Eastman from 1936 to 1940, graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Music, but met his future wife, Helen Neilly, a music student and piano major, who was recommended to him by Arthur Kraft when the baritone needed someone to accompany him at his lessons. In 1941 they were married. Until the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Lynn, in June, 1947, Helen toured with Mac as his piano accompanist.

In 1942 the Morgans came to New York. Mac entered the National Aria Audition for the summer season of the Cincinnati Zoo Opera. He was one of two winners that year; the other was a young California mezzo-soprano named Nan

(Continued on Page Three)

Buffers' Complaint

Mr. Pappy "Melodious" MILLS
From the Office of Jicha & McGeoch
BY JICHA AND MCGEOCH

Dear Sir,

With much versimilitudinous detail we wish to report to you the irascibility of your intrinsic vacuum cleaner. One thing is that it is 10 lbs. over-weight. One way of reducing her extraneous poundage would be to empty her. Since our firms' methods of emptying cleaners does not meat up with the approval of SMITH AND DAUGHTERS (referring to the dumpage on the lawn by the lil' oak tree) we wish to give the bid to you and your company. The second matter of uprighteous importance would be the fixing of the schnozzle on the anterior portion of the hose. The posterior meets right but the anterior keeps dropping off much to the embarrassment of our employers. Please do a bit of tightening up. Your work has been very satisfactory in the past and we sincerely wish of such a continuation of such irriskable results.

With much regards and satisfactory hope in the future for the service of your cleaning machinery we remain:

Jicha and McGeoch

MOPPERS, VACUUMERS, & BUFFERS

Debate . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The drive will be conducted along the following lines: Opportunity will be given after a special program, to be held in Bedford gymnasium on March 26. Details concerning the program will be announced in the next issue of the *Star* to be published March 20. Between the dates March 10-24 each member of the debate team, Dr. Bert Hall, Jack Storck, and Bob Snowberger will be representatives of the *Star*. Any student, faculty member and friend of the school may make a personal contribution to them for the drive. Further plans will be announced before March

Thinking Seriously . . . To Be Approved

How many times have you shivered in your bed, knowing there was a spare blanket in the closet, but refused to get up and get it because you would get colder in so doing? One girl even told me that she had a spare blanket rolled up at the bottom of the bed, but lay shivering all night because it would have made her "so much colder" to get up.

We laugh at such absurd reasoning, yet all of us are guilty of refusing long-term rewards because of immediate inconveniences. We know, for example, that we would benefit by having a good knowledge of the Bible, yet we balk at the idea of studying diligently on our own the deep Bible truths. "Study to show thyself approved." Christ said, "Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me."

Many people live shallow Christian lives because they cannot take time to spend an hour or two with their Father every day. "It is not convenient now, later when I have more time I'll pray, think, meditate, and memorize." Later never comes, and they go on living drab lives which, with very little effort on their part, could become radiant with His glory and full of surprises because of the amazing things effected by prayer.

A minister and a soap manufacturer were wandering down the street. The latter bought a newspaper and, noting the number of crimes mentioned in the headlines of the first page, commented, "Your gospel doesn't seem to have accomplished its purpose of ridding the world of sin."

The minister said nothing until they passed a group of dirty urchins playing in the street. "Neither does your soap seem to have accomplished its purpose."

"But," objected the manufacturer, "it has to be applied!"

"Exactly."

The blanket lay at the foot of the bed ready to give warmth and comfort but it wasn't applied. God has spread before us warm, comforting promises which wait only to be applied.

"Said I not unto thee, wait, that, if thou wouldst believe, thou shouldst see the glory of God?" John 11:40.

"If any man thirst let him come to me and drink." John 7:37.

"The Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto His heavenly kingdom." II Timothy 4:18.

"He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." Phil. 1:6.

"My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness." II Cor. 12:9.

"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28.

Let us overlook the immediate negative for the longlasting positive, be diligent in studying God's Word, and applying His promises.

See You There!

MARCH 6 (tonight) — Artist Series: Mac Morgan, College Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

MARCH 11 (Wednesday) — Varsity-Frosh basketball game, 7:30 p.m.

Recital—Peggy Allen, College chapel, 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 13 (Friday) — Varsity-Alumni basketball game, 7:30 p.m.

Recital—Johanne Bingham and Marilyn Canfield, College chapel, 8:00 p.m.

MARCH 18 (Wednesday) — Recital—Peggy Chittenden and Jean Hotaling, College chapel, 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 20 (Friday) — Artist Series: Berkshire String Quartette, College chapel, 8:00 p.m.

SEND THE DEBATE TEAM TO THE GRAND NATIONAL

Intolerance-Foe of Mankind Overheard Study -- Do It or Not

BY SHEILA R. FERGUSON

Insidious, creeping, destructive, it worms its way into the attitude, beating and pounding it into a static form. It climbs up and down the narrowing crevices of open-mindedness, and seeps unnoticed among the cracks in the wall of progress. It takes its roots during the formative years and becomes a massive spreading tree during the waning years. It separates the best of people from each other. It undermines the strongest governments with its guile. You find it takes you captive unawares and holds you in its vise-like embrace while you claim you don't even know it—a part of others but not of you, you say, and amble on. The truth is quelled for the better known beliefs by this creeping thing—souls, living ones, are sent spinning into hopeless confusion and stagger on to disillusionment and eventual destruction by it.

It doesn't just belong to us—its scope is cosmic. It has been found in liberal arts colleges, slinking through corridors and on occasion, in fact, numerous occasions has made bold to show its stony face in the classroom. You couldn't fail to recognize it. The form is slender, ascetic, and almost pious. Oftentimes it champions the good things, the needed things, but more often it is seen smiling condescendingly at the young exponent of a new idea or a progressive thought. It has been known to strangle such things as these and send them catapulting into oblivion.

More often it lurks in the chancels of our churches, in our choir lofts, and up and down the pews—occasionally it finds its way behind the pulpit to wring the very soul from the right and moral and instead the thoughts are rendered prudish and moralistic.

It saunters through the general store on Main Street, the cocktail lounge on Broadway. Its message per-

meates the dingy tenements and the unpainted farm houses. Its romping grounds are the citadels of orthodoxy. The good people, often unwittingly, are its chief exponents. Curiously enough, some youthful minds are stifled by its cancer to the point where they call honesty and fairness radicalism. It has alienated groups of people from other groups and made them hate, distrust, and misunderstand each other.

I am waging a war against it, a personal war, because this is a personal thing. My enemies are strange ones—tradition, and ingrained ideologies. There is hope, and it is the hope that I might reconcile these antithetical forces of intolerance within me through respect for the individual and his right to think and act outside of my pattern of preconceived notions. You must find your own way.

—HC—

Prep Has Purchased New Slide Projector

A special activity fund instigated last fall in the Houghton preparatory school has accounted for the recent purchase of a slide and strip film projector with a screen, and 60 new hymn books for the high school chapel.

More than \$700.00 has been contributed to the fund by interested friends and parents of the high school students. The purpose of the fund is to raise money for various projects which otherwise could not be bought by the school. One parent has contributed \$300 to the activity fund.

Last November a 16 millimeter movie projector was purchased from this same fund. Movies are shown periodically in the chapel and classrooms also, with proceeds from the activity fund. The drive's goal for next fall is to purchase girls' basketball uniforms for the high school team.

—HC—

A Cappella Spring Tour Scheduled

The A Cappella choir, directed by Prof. Eldon Basney, will travel approximately 1,500 miles during the Spring vacation. The choir, composed of 28 consecrated voices, sings praises to the Lord with the music of the various periods since the eleventh century.

The following itinerary has been announced by Ralph H. Moore, choir manager:

Friday, March 27 — McKendree Methodist, Candor, N. Y.

Saturday, March 28 — Wesleyan Methodist, Camden, N. J.

Palm Sunday, March 29 — Cecil United Parish, North East, Md. First Baptist, Flushing, N. Y.

Monday, March 30 — Central Church, Middleboro, Mass.

Tuesday, March 31 — Baptist Church, East Greenwich, R. I.

Wednesday, April 1 — Dudley Street Baptist, Boston, Mass. Radio Broadcast.

Thursday, April 2 — First Baptist, Battleboro, Vt.

Friday, April 3—Morningside Baptist, Pittsfield, Mass.

Saturday, April 4 — Watertown, New York.

Easter Sunday, April 5 — Pulaski, N. Y.; Sandy Creek, N. Y.; Locoville, N. Y.

Miss Burnell Ill

In the infirmary with a virus infection which has resulted in complications, Miss Dorah L. Burnell has secured a leave of absence until after the spring vacation.

Dr. Reese has been teaching Miss Burnell's classes during her absence.

—HC—

Mac Morgan . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Merriman. His next important engagement was a six-week tour in an English version of "La Boheme."

Meanwhile, clouds of war were growing thicker. Early in 1943 baritone Mac Morgan became Private Mac Morgan, U.S. Army; professional singing and civilian life were shelved for the duration.

Before too long Mac Morgan was in New Guinea with the 470th Anti-Aircraft Battalion; by this time he was a supply sergeant with the rank of staff sergeant. Eventually, he was transferred to the Army's Special Service Branch and, in Brisbane, Australia, devoted himself to providing entertainment for the G.I.s "Down Under." Honorably discharged at the beginning of 1946, Mac Morgan discarded his khaki, took his white-tie-and-tails out of mothballs, and started his career again.

Concert dates began to come in, followed by glowing press notices. Finally, a coveted radio engagement materialized, a contract for a weekly broadcast over NBC in the Cities Service-sponsored "Highways in Melody" program. Two years on this coast-to-coast program built a devoted nation-wide following for the American baritone which is reflected in the large enthusiastic audiences which greet him every place he appears personally in concert.

In Passing

BY CORAL MARTIN

In one of his classes, I heard Dr. Ries tell about how Eve "passed the buck" to Adam.

One bitter (?) married student replied, "Yeh, and she's been doing it ever since."

"True," replied the smiling professor, "She works for it and passes it to her husband so he can attend school."

* * *

I pricked up my ears in another class when a professor, who must remain anonymous, admitted that his *petit enfant*, after watching him mark papers for a while asked, "Daddy, can I color, too?"

* * *

In English class a student was asked to use the word "fascinate" in a sentence. Sandy Fisher replied, "I have nine buttons on my coat but if one falls off I can only fascinate."

* * *

Charlotte Owen was worrying about having sixty pupils in a class where she is going to practice teach. "Don't worry," she was told, "most of them are only half there so you really only have thirty to teach."

* * *

Frannie Brooks told me a story about one of the pupils in her Children's Daily Vacation Bible school.

She had told them to draw a picture dealing with the story of creation or the fall of man. She was puzzled with one of the drawings until the little boy explained his picture depicting a car with one man in the front and a man and woman in the back.

"Why, you told us God drove Adam and Eve out of the garden."

—HC—

Summer Travel Opportunities

New York (ACP) — The Council on Student Travel (179 Broadway, New York) announced today two major round-trip sailings to Europe for students and teachers this summer.

The S. S. AROSA KULM, which made several trips last summer for the Council, will sail from Quebec for London, Le Havre and Bremerhaven June 9 and July 4; return sailings will leave Bremerhaven August 11 and September 2 for London, Le Havre and Quebec.

The Council also has reserved space for students and teachers on a number of other sailings of the AROSA KULM from May through September, and bookings are now being made on all these sailings.

One-way fares on the AROSA KULM are \$150 for space in dormitories for six to 14, and \$160 and \$165 for space in cabins for two, three or four.

—HC—

Debate Squad Meets Oswego State Here

Inter-collegiate debate will return to the campus tonight when Houghton meets Oswego State Teachers' College. Houghton has previously defeated Oswego and, as a result, coach Dr. Bert Hall plans to use two novice teams. Donald Rhine and David Seeland will compose the H. C. negative team while Doris Tysinger and Leatrice Voorhees will form the Purple and Gold affirmative team.

The negative team will oppose Oswego's affirmative team in S-24 and the affirmative team will debate Oswego's negative team in S-27. Both debates will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Some Houghton philosopher has truthfully said, "Of studies there is no end." But how should we as students endure this intangible pain, what are its effects upon our lives, and what should be our personal attitudes concerning them?

To apply one's self to the acquisition of knowledge introduces two essentials: the student and his studies. The object of study is of necessity, important. Importance of study versus interest in study. Perhaps this is why wingless chickens and two-legged deer prove more inspiring than the chicken studied in embryology.

Studies demand certain external necessities before permitting themselves to be acquired, such as adequate rest and silence. More specifically, however, persons vary in their peculiar needs for study, or studies have differing effects upon different individuals. Psychology majors usually find it advantageous to vary the subject of study each hour, offering easier memorization—a psychological fact of learning. Their handicap here is that psych majors rarely study an hour a day. The question, how much should we study, gives us the clue of tolerance. "Much study is a weariness of the flesh," the Scriptures say, and Bacon adds "Too much time spent in studies is sloth." Would that professors would awaken to these truths in assigning homework. Let us not be slothful. But on the other hand, let's study a little—you know, just before finals.

Some students find that listening to radio music helps them retain more completely their studies of emotions and human relations. Others find that their virtuosity on the violin increases proportionately to the amount of gossip they hear during their practice. These are examples of abstract

learning. Students, unappreciative of noise during studying hours, usually study most effectively lying on a bed with their feet beating out some Mumbo-Jumbo war rhythm on their neighbors' membranous wall. Still others find themselves in need of strenuous exercise before concentrated study can ensue, thus they run a mile or more. We seriously doubt if they take their books with them; however. Coffee and eating have odd effects on studying—some state that it keeps them awake, others say that it puts them to sleep. Some persons eliminate these difficulties by abstaining from both—the undertaking profession is a growing concern. Ruth Ross appeared quite battered recently after she had tried to imitate the study habits of her roommate, Donna Gotter, by sitting on the back of her chair with her book on the seat. Hiding "ticking" clocks in drawers and under pillows is one of Bill Kingsley's favorite pastimes before entering the bathroom to study. Who is that sitting in the bathtub with a book? No, it's not Dagwood—it's Jim McGrath.

What should be our attitudes about this subject? Bacon said that studies serve for delight, ornament, (food), and for ability. Food is injected because he later emphasizes that some books are to be tasted, others swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested. These few must refer to students' books used as a cheap meal when a substantial price was not offered for them at the bookstore. Don't let it upset you though, for we've all tasted worse things than books—food! To be a bit more practical then, shall we conclude by saying that "crafty men condemn studies, simple men admire them, and wise men use them."

—HC—

School Requested \$2000 by Friend

The former Miss Antoinette Adams of Cuba, New York, has left \$2000 to Houghton college. The college board, free to use the money in any way they see fit, has voted to place the money in the fund devoted to the completion of the athletic field. Since there is a deficit of \$677.93 in this project at the present time, the balance of \$1332.07 will be used to complete the field this spring.

—HC—

Music Festival . . .

(Continued from Page One)

conduct.

John Zavitz, a senior church music major will give a recital on Sunday, May 3 with Nancy Starratt and Dorothy Yahn as his accompanists.

Another important feature will be the joint faculty recital. Other ensembles will participate in both afternoon and evening programs throughout the four day festival.

Ugliest Man to be Revealed Tonight

The ugliest man on the campus will be revealed during the intermission at the Friday night artist series, climaxing the first Ugly Man contest to be held on our campus. The contest, initiated by the recently formed Alpha Phi Omega organization, will turn over the proceeds of the voting to the 1953 March of Dimes.

—HC—

F. M. F. Speaker . . .

(Continued from Page One)

gical Christian workers. There is one Catholic priest or worker for every thirty-five to fifty people, but only one evangelical worker for every thirty-five thousand people."

Mr. Felber showed a film which depicted the deplorable living conditions, the ravaging disease and hunger of the people, and Roman paganism.

WANTED: TRAINED CHRISTIAN YOUTH

The Bureau of Placement Service, Rapid City, South Dakota, is happy to assist Christian young people who are trained as teachers, nurses, office workers, or those who have had training in other fields of skilled service.

This service is being sponsored by the Dakota Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, comprising the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. This is an opportunity to secure a position in the field of your training and choice in the states above mentioned, as well as an opportunity to assist in Christian work near a Wesleyan church and to share in Christian influence and fellowship.

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PURPLE WINS COLOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Tournament Play To Begin Monday

Coach George Wells announced Wednesday that there will be a badminton tournament held this year. The following list of rules and dates were officially released then:

To enter the tournament each entrant must play someone not listed on the tournament chart posted in the GYM entry and the winner of the match (two games won in three) will have his name entered on the chart.

After the tournament has started new entrants may challenge persons listed in the bottom bracket of the chart, and if they win the match their name will replace that of the person challenged.

Participants are not obliged to accept more than one challenge every three days.

Players desiring to challenge another will obtain his signature and report to the P.E. office. The match must then be played within three days.

Challenges may be in the same bracket, in which case the winner will move up to the next bracket if the quota as indicated on the chart is not filled.

Players may challenge persons in the next bracket above theirs, in which case, if they win, positions are exchanged on the chart, if not, positions remain the same.

The player whose name is on top in the tournament on March 26 will be declared the winner.

Players who do not accept challenges within the above regulations will forfeit their positions to the challengers.

There shall be no eligibility rule enforced for this tournament.

Feathered birds to be used in the tournament may be picked up in the P.E. office.

Persons playing tournament matches and members of the adaptive physical education class are to have priority on the courts.

The nets will be up for tournament play during the following hours:

Monday 9:00 a.m.—2:30 p.m.
Tuesday 12:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
Wed. 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.
Thurs. 12:30 p.m.—2:30 p.m.
Friday 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.

Rieses to Liberia . . .

(Continued from Page One)
tute in New York, he was employed by Station WMBI, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. The Rieses were accepted for service in Liberia by the Sudan Interior Mission, November 14, 1952.

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Sports In The Star

BY JACK STORCK

The basketball season has just about drawn to a close. All that remains are the two varsity games, and once again Purple has won a major sport victory. With their win Friday evening, they swept the color crown from Gold who had won last year. Except for the opening game this was Purple's year. Gold won that game and then Purple came storming back to win the next three straight and cop all the honors. From the spectator standpoint, this was an extra exciting series. Only the first game in which Gold won rather easily was there little last quarter excitement. It was a great series of games to watch and from the point of excitement, there has been none better played anywhere.

If you will remember, Willy Zike was chosen the basketball player of the year by you fans in the first All-Star poll. Willy had a great series, but this was not a one man win for Purple. They won as a team and lost as a team. Coach Bob Luckey turned in an excellent job of coaching to mold that aggregation of stars into a good playing unit. Bob Baird played magnificently in all of Purple's winning games. His outside shooting was the keynote of Purple's second win and kept Gold off balance in all four of the games. Billy Fountain was the surprise of the series. Here was a fellow who didn't start the first game and didn't get a mention on the All-Star clubs. He went into that second game and sent the fans home talking about Billy Fountain. His performance in the finale was tremendous. He had quite a series. All in all this was a team victory. All five of Purple's final starters played together as a team and as a team they were unbeatable when the chips were down and the points counted.

Girls' basketball was another story awaiting the coach's choices. After from that of the men. This was an all Gold series in which Purple didn't win a single game. To coach Johnny Wilson and all the Gold girls—congratulations from a prejudiced classmate!

Who will Coach George Wells choose for his Varsity team? Most basketball observers are anxiously

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Win Third In Row 54-52 Beck Scores 17 Points

Once again this year the Purple men have won a major sport title, this time by winning back from Gold the basketball crown. Friday night Purple won their third straight from Gold and thus clinched the best three out of five series by the score of 54-52. That score doesn't tell the true story of the game. Gold opened the final quarter trailing a confident Purple squad by ten points. Slowly but surely they cut the Purple bulge and came very close to winning the contest and getting even in the series. But once again Purple played cool heads-up ball in the last minutes and took home the bacon. It was Paul Dekker and Bud Lewis who were the leaders in the Gold last period spurt. Paul played only the last half and still

managed to score 14 points and bag a considerable number of rebounds.

The first half opened slowly and neither club could open up a substantial lead. Purple led most of the way, however, and a last minute field goal by Bob Denny tied the game up as the first quarter ended. The final score of the first half stood 23-18 in favor of Purple and it appeared as if though Purple was going to have it easy in the second half.

Coach Lawrence Green of Gold took Dekker off the bench to start the second half but even that didn't seem to liven up the Gold team. The quarter rolled on and when it did close, Purple was enjoying a secure 10 point lead. But in the final canto things began to change. Paul Dekker got hot and started to roll up the points, and with that Gold began to play good ball. Slowly they cut the Purple advantage and the crowd began to cheer for the upset. Finally, at the two minute mark Gold was within one field goal of tying the game. Gordy Beck had fouled out for Purple and Ed Danks came into the game for Purple. Beck had been the high scorer for the Pharaohs and was sorely missed by his teammates. Ed filled his shoes, however, and hit a field goal that gave Purple a four point lead. Lewis came back to equal that one and the score still showed Purple on top by only two points. Then Purple put the game on ice. Zike was fouled and made good on one of his free tosses after which Bill Fountain hit a rebound and that was the ball game.

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