

## Vaus Dedicates First M.C.S. Radio Center Here Monday

Dr. Frank Birch, representing the Houghton College Board of Trustees, presented the keys of the First Missionary Communications Service radio center in America to Mr. Jim Vaus last Monday evening at the dedication of the building which is located on Fancher Hill.

Mr. Vaus, noted evangelist and president of MCS in reply stated that the "Little Giant" will spread its hands and voice into a darkened world. He stressed the power of electronic communications proceeding from our small building. "The keys, as well as the building, belong to God for the purpose of communicating to missionaries in remote areas of the world," Mr. Vaus declared.

MCS was incorporated in Washington, D. C. June 1953, backed by eighty mission boards representing every major protestant denomination.

The 1,000 watt short-wave transmitting center in Houghton is the first of three key stations to be built in the United States. The other two are planned for Illinois and California. Outpost stations on mission fields will be in contact with central stations representing a whole continent, which in turn will be in contact with one of the three U. S. stations. The first field station will be built in Alaska consisting of two central stations and thirty outposts. The U.S. government already has set aside frequencies to be used.

The funds for the Houghton building were donated largely by Houghton people, with the Daily Vacation Bible School children raising money for the broadcasting tower. A total of \$1,200 has been received towards the necessary \$3,000 for the new transmitter.

— J. E.

## Talent Displayed In Frosh Show

Richard Searight and Robert Cryer were masters of ceremony at the annual freshman talent show held Wednesday evening, September 22.

Twelve acts of a wide variety were on the program. Robert Price played a novelty number, *His Majesty the Tuba*, on his sousaphone, which brought laughter and applause from the large audience. The southerners in the audience gave tribute to the south by standing as Nancy Lance ended her medley of southern songs with the strains of 'Dixie.'

Others who performed were: Robert Reynolds, baritone; Roselyn Stucky, flutist; Kenneth Holt, acrobat; Lois Knowlton, soprano; Betsy Gray, pianist; David Neu, John Foulk and Wilburn Holland in a skit; Douglas Cox, baritone; June Huston with a reading; Austin Sullivan, trombonist; and Kent Olson, accordionist. A quartet composed of John and Irvin Reist, Royal Smythe and Gordon Dressel, sophomores and juniors respectively, also performed.

During the program, Daniel Eastman, president of the Student Senate, presented the trophy for the frosh-soph competition to Robert Woodburn, sophomore president.

— M.S.

## Fifty Four Scholarships Are Granted to Freshmen

Fifty-four freshmen have been awarded scholarships on the basis of their high school class rank. These are unconditional for the first semester and after that are dependent on the maintenance of at least a 2.5 grade point.

The following students received scholarships: Zora Ardelyan, Richard Barr, Mary Bernard, Catherine Boesch, Opal Bohall, Janet Bokelkamp, James Brocker, John Bush, Leta Corradi, Patricia Dean, Vaughn Dunham, Shirley Dye, Amy Everts, June Gearhart, Martha Gifford, Joan Gillette, Winifred Gray, Jean Guilford, Rachel Hawes, Bernina Hostetter, Wilma Houghton, June Huston, Eugenia Johnston, Charlotte Jones, Esther Lancelle, Nancy Lance, Sarah Laughlin, Donna Luce, Ruth McKelvie, Howard MacDonald, Marilyn Markee, Carolyn Metzger, Clyde Michener, Barbara Mitchell, Priscilla Morgan, Barbara Pierce, Bethel Pitzrick, Joan Richie, Margaret Rose, Mary Russell, Donna SirLouis, Carlyle Smith, Virginia Snow, Mary Stickels, Roselyn Stucky, William Sumner, Joan Thurber, Alyce Van Atter, Judith Van Der Decker, Howard White, Albert Williams, Charles Williamson, Gerald Wright, and Sheryl Yntema.

Twenty-four of these people are receiving forty-five percent of their tuition from the college. Sixteen have been given thirty-five percent; seven, twenty-five percent; and seven are having fifteen percent of their tuition paid by Houghton College. Altogether, this institution is giving \$3868 worth of scholarships to the class of 1958. The freshman class last year, the class of 1957, totaled \$3002 worth of scholarships.

— B. S.

## Hynes to Present Recital Wednesday

Mr. Gilbert Hynes, associate professor in voice, will present a vocal recital 7:30 Wednesday evening, October 4, in the Houghton College Chapel. To be featured on the program will be Massenet's *Vision Fugitive* from *Herodiade*, which Mr. Hynes performed with the Boston University Symphony in Jordan Hall, Boston. He will also sing compositions by the celebrated composer Strauss, who has acquired the title of the Waltz King. Part of one of Handel's lesser performed works, but equally beautiful, *Dank sei Dir Herr*, will be sung by Mr. Hynes, baritone.

Mr. Hynes served as director of the choir of Tremont Temple in Boston and for seven years was the baritone soloist. He also directed an opera quiz program on radio and the Twilight Hour over WMEX, Boston.

— J. S.

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## UPPERCLASS SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

### Registration Rises to 561

This semester's registration is slightly higher than the corresponding semester in 1953. Full-time students this fall number 561. Last year at the same time there were 554. This makes an increase of seven over September 1953.

The freshmen have the largest class, numbering 192; sophomores number 142; juniors, 122; and seniors, 102.

— B. S.

### Willey, Swauger, Strum Earn Half--Tuition Discounts

A senior, a junior, and a sophomore have been awarded a 50% tuition discount for this semester. Houghton College presents these upperclass scholarships each semester to the students of each class who received the highest grade point index for the preceding semester. The summer session is not considered in this plan.

The senior recipient of this scholarship is Ronald Willey who obtained a grade point index of 4.00 last semester. He is a general science major with minors in Bible and psychology. He intends to be a medical missionary.

Roberta Swauger has received the junior scholarship with a grade point index of 3.86 for last semester. She was editor of the *Lantern* last year and make-up editor of the *Boulder*. She was also a member of the Gaoyadeo dorm cabinet.

The sophomore scholarship was awarded to Dwight Strum who had a grade point index of 4.00. He is a pre-dental student and will be leaving Houghton this June. He maintained a straight 4.00 during his freshman year. Dwight participated in house league football and Gold baseball last year. He also attended the Student Ministerial Association.

— J. M.

### Special Honorary Registration Given

Honorary registration in Houghton College is available this year to all. Such a project is being sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. The purpose of this organization is to canvass the constituency of each church for honorary registrations at an optional sum of \$50 - \$25 - \$10 - \$5 - \$2, the same to be received for current operating expenses. The project is extended also to the areas of our sister colleges: Marion (Ind.), Central (S. C.), and Miltonvale (Kans.). Application blanks for the promotion of this plan are circulated through the local society to the Public Relations Office, which, in turn, issues certificates to the honorary registrants, placing them on the mailing list.

The necessity for some such urgent move in behalf of the college came about when, at the annual meeting of the Syracuse Board of Administration, three of the colleges reported a deficit in operating expense. Mrs. Rufus Reisdorph, general president of the Women's Missionary Society, called for a season of prayer concerning the matter. As she prayed, she felt impressed with the idea of honorary registration and laid this plan before the committee.

Although the main goal of this endeavor is to assist each Wesleyan Methodist College financially, it is hoped that the interest aroused among parents and young people will mean future students for these schools as well as greater prayer backing.

— B. J. S.

### New Students See Upperclass Talent

Our campus newcomers received a sample of upperclass talent Friday evening at the New Students' Reception.

Before a background of corn shocks, autumn leaves, and a full harvest moon, Dorothy Yahn sang Jerome Kern's *They Wouldn't Believe Me*.

Donald MacNeill informed the audience that Chopin's *Polonaise in A-flat Major* could be translated "a woman's garment with six horizontal surfaces, composed by a thin and scrawny heel." Doris Ulrich amazed the new students with her performance of Chopin's composition. Frances Ellis played *Rhapsodie Fantasy*, a marimba solo.

A reading by Joan Mabes, *The Mallet's Masterpiece*, told one version of the sculpturing of the statue Venus de Milo. Janis Hildebrandt and Arnold Nicholson combined violin talent to pluck out *Pizzicato*.

Refreshments were served in East Hall Lounge, where the new furniture carried out the autumn theme. New students viewed for the first time Houghton's film, *Thine is the Power*.

Upperclassmen proclaimed this first formal function of the school year "the best yet," while the newcomers felt "well-received."

— D. S. L.

### Dr. Hall Speaks at Fredonia this Weekend

Dr. Hall, professor of philosophy, will give a series of lectures to the Students, Christian Association at Fredonia State Teachers College during its fall retreat, Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2. His subject, *Christian Behaviour*, will be divided into four parts — *You and Your God*, *You and Yourself*, *You and Your Neighbor*, and *Remolded Lives*.

The Student Christian Association includes all Christian campus groups, such as Inter-Varsity and Y.M.C.A.

— J. R.

### Crisis Letter Gets Response

In response to an urgent appeal from the college for \$10,000 to meet a current expense debt which was incurred while gifts for new buildings were being stressed, \$6,200 has been received.

On September 7, a letter was sent to 1000 Houghton supporters telling them of the vital need and asking that each send ten dollars within a week if possible. To date, 330 have responded with 60% of the amount necessary. The Public Relations Office terms this very satisfactory.

The paying of these debts makes it possible for a drive for a new chapel-auditorium to be launched this fall.

— B. S.

### Advisors Elected to SS: Price, Jackson

Miss Ina Jackson and Mr. Richard Price were elected Student Senate faculty advisors at the business meeting of September 20. John Stewart was elected as treasurer, and John Tsutada, chaplain.

To nab campus speeders and parking violators, a parking committee of six members was elected. Its members are: Stewart Haviland, Allyn Foster, John Essepian, Donald MacNeil, Fred Bennetch, and Ronald Hagelmann. Other committees selected were a recreation committee in charge of the Rec Hall, including students-at-large Ronald Miller and Ralph Miller; and a lost and found committee of Alice King and Marith Reinertsen. The one absentee was James Little.

— G. J.

### Steenstra Joins USNAF

George Steenstra, a 1954 August graduate has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Air Force and recently reported to Pensacola air base in Florida for training as a Naval Aviation Cadet. Upon completion of the 18 month course at Pensacola, he will be commissioned ensign and assigned to the fleet operating forces for 2½ years.

### Dr. Luckey is New P. R. Director

Dr. Robert Luckey, professor of mathematics at Houghton since 1942, replaces Rev. Alton E. Liddick as Director of Public Relations.

"Doc Bob" has been a member of the Public Relations Committee of the college, being especially interested in the phase of radio ministry.

Mr. Liddick resigned this position to return to missionary work as assistant to the foreign missionary secretary, Dr. F. R. Birch, in Syracuse.

— M. S.

### Donors Hear Dr. Paine

As the Red Cross is based on the principle of sacrifice, which many have upheld by donations of blood, so paganism, Judaism, and Christianity are also based on blood sacrifice, Dr. Stephen Paine pointed out at the Red Cross dinner meeting in Olean, Tuesday evening, September 21.

He observed that it would be foolish for a man to refuse a blood transfusion which would save his life. One pureblood Aryan, wounded in battle, refused blood from a Jew and died.

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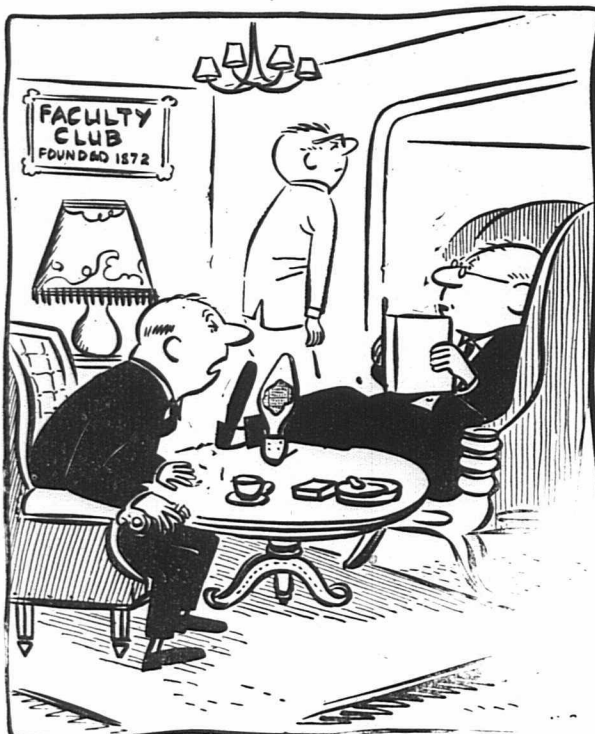
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Looks like an interesting news item, Professor Sanif—  
would you mind removing your shoe?"

## For Meditation

## Spiritual Yardsticks

BY JIM RIDGWAY

How tall are you? Spiritually, I mean. Is your stature that which God intended it to be, or are you just a dwarf?

It is not a question of whether you are taller than your fellow Christians, classmates, or professors; but "How do you measure up to God's standard?"

God is looking for those who will set their spiritual sights beyond their environment and measure themselves according to His Rule. He seeks for trail-blazers in faith, godliness, and compassion — modern Apostle Pauls, who will break through the veneer of professing Christianity into the vital experience of a life hid with God, consumed in His service — men whose spiritual gauge is "according to the measure of the rule which God hath distributed amongst us." (II Cor. 10-13).

It takes courage to stand up against God's yardsticks, for it will result in a blow to the self-life. The mortifying gap between God's standard for us, and our own — dwarfish stature becomes apparent. It is better by far to adjust to God's purposes and provisions today, than to fail to measure up in the Final day.

"Come now and let us reason together, saith the Lord." How do I measure up to the divine yardstick of *humility*? "Christ Jesus . . . being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God: but made Himself of no reputation . . . humbled Himself, and became obedient unto death" (Phil. 2:5-8). What about *compassion*? "Jesus . . . saw a great multitude, and was moved with compassion toward them." *Discipleship*? "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily, and follow me" (Luke 9:23). How small I am against such standards! How about you?

During this year, God will bring us face to face with many of His yardsticks. Let us purpose to appropriate His grace, adjust, to His plan so that we may accomplish for Him!

HC

## Editorial Comment

With yesterday, the first anniversary of the inauguration of Operation Mud, one naturally thinks of the improvements made on campus through this last year. Such evidence as the new road on the western limits of the campus, the new sidewalks, and the work in Farwell Park show wise use of the money given. It is, therefore, rather unfortunate that the campaign had to be discontinued due to lack of interest on the part of friends outside of Houghton. Apparently it is easier to interest a businessman in a new building than it is to interest him in a project of beautification such as Operation Mud. College students, however, should be proud that the amount which they gave to the project was far in excess of the amount which the college expected them to give. Although Operation Mud has been discontinued on a major scale, perhaps it could become a pet project of the students.

— W. B.

## A 3 Percent Cutback and You

A 3% cutback in operating expenses of the college will affect students in two respects. The Rec Hall will be open only Friday and Saturday evenings except for special occasions. Since a very small minority of the student body use this place during the week, and \$400.00 can be saved in heating the building week nights, the Rec Hall, as it stands now, is open to both prep and college students these two nights.

Secondly, student wages have been cut three per cent. Because faculty wages were reduced by three per cent also, it is only reasonable to ask the students to accept this slight decrease.

## Editorial Comment

## A Star Policy

Recognizing that this is the first *Star* of the school year, it immediately becomes expedient to make clear the official stand adopted by the staff. It is important that you realize that the *Star* is not merely a paper for you, but also by you.

Above all, the controlling policy of the *Star* will be one which is consistent with the Christian standards and ideals of the school. Any specific objectives will be judged by this general policy.

Outlined in the Student's Handbook, the function of the *Star* is to "give the readers news of student activities, to portray faithfully the student life in all its phases, and to help maintain the ideals of the institution." According to the *Star* constitution, the following four sections apply to official *Star* copy. 1. The *Star* shall be published in the interests of the students, faculty, administration, alumni and friends of Houghton College and Preparatory School. 2. *Star* copy shall be consistent with the moral, theological and spiritual standards of the school. 3. *Star* copy shall contain no material that is undiplomatic, or abusive. 4. When copy expresses student opinion contrary to the administration's view, the *Star* shall endeavor to publish the administration's viewpoint in the same issue.

The *Star* will serve the purpose of integrating student activities. When the Student Senate enacts legislation of interest and concern to the student body, the newspaper will serve as a medium through which that information reaches the student body. The paper will act as a watch dog which barks, but does not bite.

The *Star* was originally a weekly paper, but because of a reduced enrollment and rising publication costs, it will be published every two weeks. You realize that subscription to this paper is included in your student activity fee. A drop in student enrollment results in a curtailed budget for your newspaper.

In this capacity the *Star* will act as a representative of student opinion, an agent of constructive criticism and the promoter of a cosmopolitan outlook.

## New Features for You

New features to the *Star* beginning this issue include a cartoon series "Little Man On Campus"; a student interview column, "Campus Canvass"; Etiquette Box; an "Editor's Mailbox"; and "The Sport Scene." Again we emphasize that this paper is not merely for you but by you.

In order to continue many of these features, we will need your contributions and suggestions. It is hoped that students will channel their suggestions into the editor's mailbox.



September 29, 1954  
UB Research Institute

Dear Kids,

Your Editor has asked me to send a greeting so here it is. It's hard to believe that the summer is gone and fall semester has started. Wish I could be there with you again, but I'm not "up to it" yet. But the Lord has helped me to feel somewhat a part of the school again.

First of all, through a very good friend of ours, a Nash car with reclining seats, was made available for  
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## Engagements

## BAGLEY-WOOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Wooster of Newton Square, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Carol (ex '55) to George E. Bagley ('54), son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bagley, Corry, Pa.

Miss Wooster is a student X-ray technician at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. Bagley is an assistant instructor and graduate student in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

## KNOWLTON-MILLER

Rev. and Mrs. H. Franklin Miller of Kittanning, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances ('57) to Mr. Louis Knowlton ('54), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Knowlton of Houghton and Sierra Leone, West Africa. The wedding is planned for August, 1956.

## TANNER-SWIFT

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Swift of Erie, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Jean, to Mr. Larry Tanner ('55) son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Tanner. Miss Swift is presently attending Hamot Hospital School of Nursing. No date has been set for the wedding.

## RIDER-COILE

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coile, Lakeland Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruthella Louise to Roger C. Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rider, Arkport, New York.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Campus Canvass

## Why Choose Houghton?

BY JIMMIE GILLIAM

There are various reasons why we as students have chosen to attend Houghton College — the high scholastic standard, the warm Christian atmosphere, and the friendly fellowship of classmates. As you have noticed and become acquainted with the unfamiliar faces of many transfer students these early weeks of a new school year, perhaps you have wondered with me: what prompted these students to transfer to Houghton?

Ray Tirrell: I attended the University of Mass. last year, but longed for an all-over Christian atmosphere. This prompted me to be open for helpful information of Houghton College given me by my pastor, who is a graduate of the school.

Wilburn ("Bill") Holland: I'm from Lincoln Park, Michigan. While attending school near home, I began to play with an active dance band. It was while playing that my eyes became open to conditions about me. The Lord spoke to my heart, and through a lady in nearby Detroit, I heard of Houghton.

Peggy Argile: I attended Nyack where everyone hears of Houghton through former students, who are taking further training there. I came to Houghton for preparation in the teaching field — possibly missionary teaching. I've taught English and Bible to a small group in the well-known Chinatown of New York City. This was a somewhat difficult task, but a most rewarding one. An example of the problems involved: the Chinese boys couldn't pronounce the letter "r", so a rug became a lug.

Harold Kingdon: I'm here to continue my studies to become a missionary. I came because of the Christian emphasis and the scholastic standards.

HC

## RHINE-MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mills of Sodus, New York, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy, ('56), to Donald K. Rhine, ('55) son of Mrs. Donald A. Rhine of Altoona, Pennsylvania. No date has been set for the wedding.



## The Etiquette Box Date Data

Miss Blake says . . .

Ed. NOTE: This column, a regular feature of The Star, is for you as students to ask questions on etiquette that might concern you. Submit your questions to Miss V. Blake or The Houghton Star and we will try to print as many as we can.

"He dates her—but how in Houghton?" is a question many freshmen fellows have been pondering since their arrival on the campus. At least I have heard rumors to that effect. The purpose, therefore, of the questions and answers below is to introduce our way of doing things in Houghton. Although this initial article anticipates questions the men students might ask, I extend an invitation to all students to submit any questions concerning etiquette. With the help of Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt, I'll endeavor to provide satisfactory answers.

**How do I ask a girl for a date?** First of all, don't wait until the last minute to ask. State the question positively—"Would you like to go to the Artist Series Concert next Friday night?" Make all arrangements when you ask, providing the answer is "Yes."

**Where do I call for her?** In East Hall at the desk; in Gayadeo Hall at the office; and in the reception rooms of other women's residences—Greenburg, Markey, Barnett, and Maplecrest. Be on time!

**Is a corsage always necessary?** No, not for every formal function. One is appreciated on a "special" occasion, however.

**When may I use the reception room or lounge?** Men students may be in the lounge or reception room from 11:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. and from 3:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m. on weekdays. On Friday nights the hour is extended to 11:00. The hours on Saturday are from 11:15 a.m.—7:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 12:15 p.m.—2:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.

**What time must she return to her residence?** After a scheduled program on Friday nights, 11:00 p.m. (11:30 on nights when there is an Artist Series), twenty minutes after the close of the church service on Sunday nights, and at 10:30 after a game or lecture on a week-night.

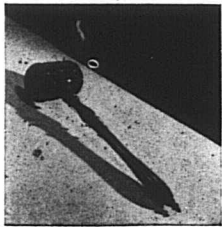
**Who obtains out-of-town permission for dates off-campus?** The fellow is responsible for obtaining out-of-town permission from the Dean of Women, at her office in East Hall.

**What about a chaperone?** A chaperone is necessary for all out-of-town dating after 7:30. A senior girl qualifies as a "chap", is responsible for the group, and has final authority. She should be graciously accepted as a part of the group and her expenses should be paid for entertainment and refreshments.

## Prep Flashes

On September 7, thirty-three students registered for another year in Houghton Prep, which is a drop from last year's enrollment of fifty-four. Two new teachers were added this year: Dorothy Miller, a graduate of Houghton College, '54, now heads the English Department and Mrs. L. P. Green replaces Peter Schaffer in the Science Department. For a small school, the Prep has students from far and wide. New Jersey, New York, South Dakota, Florida, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Canada are represented.

Prep once again promises to be a threat to the sports competition at Houghton. Five of last year's men are back, and, with some good new prospects, Prep is out to capture house league football and basketball. The Prep girls pose a serious threat to field hockey. Prep is out to win this year, so "Look out, Houghton College!" —JAMES SMOKE  
—LAURA GILMORE



The annual class outings at Lerchworth State Park will take place on Friday, October 8.

The junior class will entertain the freshman class at the Upper Falls, while the seniors will entertain the sophomores at the Lower Falls. The juniors plan a program built around a radio theme, and the seniors plan to add a Western "Death Valley Days" touch, with appropriate skits on the program.

There will be plenty of time to see the sights and join in outdoor games before dinner. Busses will leave for the park early and late.



Frosh vs Soph—Brother vs Brother

## Sophs Triumph Over 58th Army

The sky was dark. The mists hung low over the battlefield, although the heavy artillery had not yet begun to fire. It was the first day of the week—the first day of battle, and the two armies knew that there would be a long and bitter struggle ahead of them. No one stopped to think of casualties.

The veteran army hid behind every available shelter, expectantly waiting. A hush fell over the troops. The enemy was sighted. Their green and gold helmets, with the emblem of the 58th army, were cautiously coming over the hill.

The defending troops attacked the invaders, swooping over them with strange cries. The attacking army was panic-stricken, and a large group of prisoners was immediately taken. They were herded together and ordered to march. Fear spread quickly through their ranks. Where to? Then the command was given: "Once around the athletic field, doing the bunny hop." The remainder of the army was forced to sing their national anthem, "Alma Mater," to an alien tune. They were further humiliated by being forced to carry strategic equipment in pillow cases. By the end of three days, the entire army had been brought under subjection. This was not accomplished until the veteran army was brought into pitched battle on the open field, where there were airplane races, greased pole battles, barbarous ball games, and tugs-of-war. The incoming invaders were ingloriously defeated. A general court martial humiliated men of both armies, by eloquent use of raw eggs, shaving lather and water filled balloons.

Twice during the battle, however, the foes showed their cultural superiority, both orally and musically when they were given the opportunity to demonstrate before the conquerors. Skill and efficiency were aptly demonstrated on these two events.

In all, it was a good fight.

—J. P. P.

## Marge Paine Spends Weekends At Home

Miss Marjorie Paine, who was stricken with polio last October, has been spending week-ends at her home.

Miss Paine, the daughter of our President, entered Meyer Memorial Hospital on October 2, 1953. She remained there until March, 1954, when she was moved to the University of Buffalo Research Institute, where she is now undergoing treatment.

A member of the class of '56 when she became ill, she plans to continue her studies by taking six hours of classwork this fall.

Marge has been home for six week-ends and has been in church four Sundays.

—S. H.

Miss Gillette in response to why meal tickets are being checked every night, "We don't know how many eat here without a conscience."

## Pastors Retire to Houghton

Several retired Wesleyan Methodist ministers have moved into the Houghton community recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel B. Hampe, parents of Mrs. S. I. McMillen, retired at the age of 91, moved into a house built especially for them by Dr. McMillen this summer. Within a week, Mr. Hampe suffered a stroke and the Lord took His servant home on Wednesday, August 25, 1954. Mrs. Hampe now resides with the McMillens.

Rev. Hampe had an illustrious career as a pioneer worker among Wesleyan Methodist churches in the Allegheny Conference and in both Oregon and California. He founded seven churches and was instrumental in the origin of others. His life seemed to be typified by a picture first published in the *Akron Beacon Journal*, later in *Akron, New York, Philadelphia* and other papers. The picture and the accompanying story portrayed an elderly pastor, a man of 86, doing carpentry on a new church structure in Akron, Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph R. Pitt recently moved into the Steese House across from the church. The students attending chapel on Friday, September 24, will remember Dr. Lynip's reference to Mr. Pitt's statement that if all the students of Houghton College were really in the place that God had for them, we would have twenty times the problems we have today because Satan works so much harder in the lives of spiritual Christians. Such keen spiritual analysis is well remembered by many of our "old-timers", for Mr. Pitt was pastor of the Houghton Church for the years of 1921-1937. Dr. Claude A. Reese states, "Of all God's good servants, no one has caused me to love God's Word and desire to teach and preach it, as has Rev. J. R. Pitt." From here, Pastor Pitt went to East Aurora, from which "base of operations" he founded the Buffalo Wesleyan Church.

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## Frosh Frustration: Femme Fatale!

Within the confines and boundaries of every college campus are carved and dog-eared corners that have at one time or another captured a tender, susceptible spot in the heart of the estimable Romeo and his demure Juliet. For example, consider 103 in the music building. Any local prof pausing at major intervals could discriminate against two students practising close harmony around the A-value in the tuba.

## First 1955 Graduate Accepted in Med School

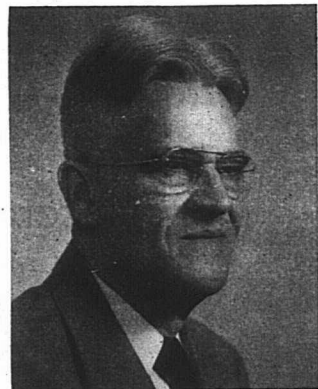
Fred Speirs has received word that he has been accepted at Jefferson Medical School. Fred, who will graduate in June, is a zoology major and is Laboratory Assistant in Vertebrate Anatomy. He is the first 1955 graduate to be accepted by a Medical School.

Houghton College has a splendid record for students obtaining entrance into medical schools. Last year thirteen of fourteen applicants were accepted. Ten of these applicants were 1954 graduates. This is something in which we can pride ourselves.

## Miss Burnell Ill

Miss Dorah Burnell, teacher of Chemistry in Houghton for twenty-eight years, did not return this semester.

While spending the summer in Boise, Idaho at the home of her sister she was stricken with a very serious illness and spent several weeks in a Boise Hospital. She is now recuperating at her sister's home.



## Ortlips Teach Chalk-Art in Japan

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilard Ortlip flew from Los Angeles, for Tokyo September 15. At the bible school of the Oriental Missionary Society, they will teach talented Japanese Christians to present the Gospel through chalk-art.

The Ortlips, who taught most of the art courses at Houghton College,

made their decision after Dr. Dwight H. Ferguson informed them of the extensive efforts of the Communists.

Mr. Ortlip met the financial needs for the trip by painting portraits during the summer. The Ortlips anticipate returning to Houghton at Christmas time.

—A. B.

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# PURPLE-GOLD FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

## The Sports Scene

BY JOHN STEWART

With the arrival of the fall season, the tempo of football practice has picked up in anticipation of the first game tomorrow afternoon. "Old man weather" did not prove very helpful during the first two weeks of practice, as skies continued to dump down buckets of rain. We can hope, however, that a few games will be played on a dry field this year.

After much expectation, Houghton at last has its own regulation field on which to play. This in itself should prove a big boost to the sport. It should result in a more open game with long end sweeps and plenty of room for pass receivers.

Until the first game is played, the matter of a favorite seems just a toss-up. Gold, with very few returning players, must depend largely upon new students to fill out the squad. Purple, with more experienced men back, doesn't seem to have too much help by way of rookies. Next week we should be able to size the teams up much better. Let's all be out to cheer them on tomorrow.

The fellows are not the only ones preparing for combat. Some of those girls are pretty mean with that field hockey stick. This year those sophs might be pretty tough to beat.

Let's make this a good year for sports at Houghton. It isn't only practice that will help, but also studying to stay eligible.

### See You There!

### Frosh Frustration

Friday, October 1—Roller Skating

Party

Saturday, October 2—Last day for schedule change

2:15 p.m.—Purple-Gold Football

Wednesday, October 6—Recital:

Junior/Senior

Sophomores, Juniors entertain

Freshmen—Letchworth

Saturday, October 9—2:15 p.m.—

Purple-Gold Football

Wednesday, October 13—7:30 p.m.—

Chapel, Recital: Sophomore

Rev. Mr. Dancy in chapel address, "96 per cent of all religious income is spent on missionaries themselves; only 4 per cent for natives."

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you forgot who was to be introduced to whom, so she never did learn your old buddy's name. Just as well . . . he was too handsome.

As you returned home via the path around the music building, an ardent voice major bellowed forth on the refrain of "Rescue the Perishing." At that moment the little "miss" encountered a mud hole, but lived to tell the story, minus a velvet slipper. Noble? Yes, a virtual Prince Charming, but as you tripped up the stairs to perform the honors at the door, she must have murmured "Hm, not too well co-ordinated." Two overly-enthusiastic "good-nights" cut the stony silence in the dimly-lighted hallway (East Hall before completion). You ran home to your den, struck a match, knocked three times . . . and there your favorite roommate was waiting to get the facts about your adventure. —M. A. G.

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Majorettes are back at Houghton!

Six drum majorettes dressed in purple swirl skirts and gold sweaters with purple dickeys are going to march in front of Houghton's thirty piece band at the Purple-Gold football game tomorrow afternoon.

Judith Van Der Decker, Alyce Van Atter, Opal Bohall, June Huston, Mirium Hull and Claire Dietrich are the majorettes.

### Hockey Clinic Gives Advice to Athletes

This year's field hockey competitions promise to be even more exciting than many of the close games played last year, due to greatly increased interest in the game.

On September 28, one day before the first field hockey game of the season, Miss Ellen Hawver of the Finger Lakes Field Hockey Association held a well-attended clinic on the sport up at the new athletic field. She ably demonstrated techniques and strategies of the game.

As a result of this professional touch, the game as played here in Houghton will probably greatly benefit in improved techniques and new enthusiasm.

The class series, as well as purple-gold games, will be hard fought, as there are good players representing each class. The high school has a large number out, and if the frosh display as much athletic prowess on the hockey field as they did in softball during sophomore-frosh activities, the other classes will have some stiff competition on their hands.

### Editor's Letter

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us to use and since August 22, I've been able to be in Houghton weekends, and more recently to slip into church for awhile with my wheel chair Sunday mornings.

Also I'm registered for a couple of classes this fall and so am a member of the student body again—believe it or not. Dad gives me instruction in beginning Greek and Latin Letters.

From Monday to Friday I'm up here on my rocking bed or being dunked in the Hubbard tank. Muscular progress is slow. Breathing has improved to ten hours unassisted daily.

Thanks for your prayers and letters. They have been a big encouragement and God bless you all.

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## New Athletic Field To See First Action

### Teams Must Rely On New Material

Autumn days are here and the excitement of football is in the air. The first Purple-Gold game will be played tomorrow on our long awaited athletic field.

Both teams seem pretty well organized with a few returning men from last year's squads. Purple has two returning lettermen, Wayne Ostrander and Gordie Dressel; Gold has one, John Stewart. It seems as though both teams will have to rely on new material from the sophomore and freshman classes. Purple has some very promising freshmen this year and undoubtedly two or three of them will be in the starting lineup. Gold also, is relying on new material although they have a strong line in John Stewart, Charlie Omdal, Lyman Pierce and Jim Johnson. Purple also has some players returning after a year's absence. Ernie Hickman, who will be the bulwark of the line and Charlie Hershelman and Abe Davis who will round out the ends. Not to be forgotten are the backfields. For Gold it will be John and Irv Reist at half backs, John Essepian at fullback and Hugh Manning calling the signals. Purple will have Bob Woodburn or Fred Nagle at right half, Jim Little at left half, Bud Smythe in the middle at fullback and Charlie Gommer or Rex Clouston at quarterback. Purple co-captains are Jim Little and Wayne Ostrander. Gold's co-captains are Hugh Manning and John Essepian.

### Pool House Favored in HL

House League football, which is supposed to be inferior to Purple-Gold, figures to equal a ball club comparable to either coolr squad.

Poole House, season's favorites, hold the edge in speed and weight, not to mention Phil Janowski's height. Jay Butler, Marsh Umlauf, Gordy Beck, and Herm Heintz complete the team.

Other houses in the league include Hazlett, Panich, Houghton Dorm (Prep School) and McKinley. As we go to press, the schedule has not been announced.

J.R.

### Retired Ministers

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After the Buffalo church was well established, he became pastor there.

Rev. Mr. Aaron A. Hickock purchased the Arthur Northrup house south of the village. He had been a pastor at Driftwood, Pennsylvania for ten years.

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Gibbs were missionaries to Japan, serving from 1919-1925 and from 1929-1934. After World War II, Mr. Gibbs returned to establish the work, which had been continued there by younger couples. Mrs. Gibbs is noted as a writer of poetry, stories and articles for various religious periodicals. Since 1925, except for her four years in Japan, she has been writing book reviews regularly for the Sunday School Times and was just recently assigned to write an editorial.

Before moving to Houghton, Mr. Gibbs was pastor of the Ball Hill Church near Forrestville. Since they came to Houghton, their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Wolfe, returned with her husband and two sons, Raymond and David, to Japan where they are serving under the Wesleyan Methodist Mission Board.

Other retired ministers who have resided in Houghton for some time are Rev. H. J. Foster, Rev. Morris Babcock, Rev. Stanley W. Wright, and Rev. Frank Wright.

—A.B. 17.

### Red Cross Speech

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Many people today are refusing the "transfusion" that can save them, he declared.

This meeting, held at the Bartlett Country Club, honored those who had given a gallon of blood during the past year. There were about forty blood donors among 200 people present.

Among Dr. Paine's other recent speeches were an address to the Cattaraugus County Bible Club at Salamanca, Monday, September 20, and a sermon on "No Kingdom without Character" at the Olean Sesquicentennial Vesper service, Sunday, August 17.

—B. E.

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