

# The Houghton Star

VOL LVII

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., January 15, 1965

No. 11

## Basney Leads Orchestra Tonight; Three Solos Featured In Opener

BY HAROLD J. BAXTER

Tonight at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel Auditorium, the Houghton College Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Professor Eldon Basney, will present its first concert of the season.

The program includes the *Dance of the Comedians* from Bedrich Smetana's folk-opera *The Bartered Bride*; the familiar *Symphony No. 40 in G Minor* by Mozart; Emmanuel Chabrier's brilliant and colorful *Espana* thapsody and the *Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major* by J. S. Bach.

The latter work will also feature as soloists three Houghton students. Playing solo violin will be Alan Heatherington; the flute solo will be played by Dianne Burnside and solo oboe is Joseph Hassey.

According to Professor Basney, the orchestra is not restricted to music majors but is also composed of approximately one-third to one-half liberal arts students.

Professor Basney has led the orchestra at Houghton for the past five years. A professor of music at

Houghton for the past fourteen years, Mr. Basney comes from Peabody Conservatory, where he studied with fellow-students Morton Gould and Virgil Fox, among others. Having conducted many nationally-known symphony orchestras, Mr. Basney is also a composer. He has written many shorter works and is currently putting the finishing touches on a large symphony.

Beginning on the concert stage at a very early age, Professor Basney started his musical career on the violin. He still teaches violin to college students, as well as courses in Applied Piano, Music History and Theory. Interested in architecture, Mr. Basney designed the home in which he lives with his family. Future plans for the college orchestra include the performance of two full-scale piano concerti. Senior Mostert will appear with the orchestra in a performance of the thrice-familiar *Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor* by Sergei Rachmaninoff. Later in the year, Dr. Nolan Huizenga will be heard in concert with the orchestra playing the rhythmically difficult *Piano Concerto No. 3* by the modern Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok.



The Vienna Boys' Choir  
... and some will grow too fat.

## Vienna Choir Boys Prove That Boys Will Be Boys

BY DR. WILLIAM ALLEN

When singing young boys are put into a disciplined group, they become piping heroes. So demonstrated the Vienna Choir Boys on their first Houghton visit. First organized in 1498, the group no longer includes any original members, this being explained by the fact that boys' voices change fast.

But boys do not change, and last Wednesday night in Wesley Chapel, on the 13th of January to be exact, the boys did all the expected and unexpected things and sang beautifully besides!

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## President Speaks At Alma Mater

President Stephen W. Paine visited his Alma Mater January 7-10 as guest speaker. A 1930 alumnus of Wheaton College, Dr. Paine addressed the Chicago Area Alumni Club at their Founder's Day Banquet.

Wheaton granted Dr. Paine a Doctor of Laws degree in 1939. While visiting the college, he also witnessed the inauguration of Wheaton's first chancellor, Dr. V. Raymond Edmond, former president for 25 years. Dr. Hudson Taylor Armerding became the new president.

Rev. Forrest Gearhart, a '48 Houghton graduate and pastor of the Chicago Wesleyan Methodist Church, invited Dr. Paine to his pulpit on January 10.

A stop at the Kresge Foundation in Detroit to report the cancellation of the library debt completed the president's tour.

## Large Delegation Of Students Receives Inspiration At Urbana

BY MARK AMSTUTZ

Houghton College sent one of the largest delegations of any Christian college to the seventh Inter-Varsity Foreign Missions Fellowship convention, according to its director, Dr. Eric Fife. Approximately sixty students were among the 7200 from 800 colleges and universities in attendance at the meeting, held at the University of Illinois in Urbana, December 27-31.

Sponsored jointly by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowships of the United States and Canada, the convention featured 600 daily Bible study groups and fifty-five elective courses. The courses, held every afternoon, covered world service opportunities in almost every conceivable field — aviation, radio, medicine, nursing, education, government.

The Rev. John R. W. Stott, rector of All Souls Church, London, and Chaplain to Her Majesty the Queen of England, spoke each morning from II Corinthians 3:5 on "Christian Ministry." Following him a panel of speakers discussed various aspects of the convention theme, "Change Unparalleled, Witness Unshamed, and Triumph Unquestioned."

Panel speakers emphasized the unchanging message of Jesus Christ in a world of racial, social, theological, and technical change. Among them were Drs. Clyde Taylor, Arthur Glasser and Vernon Grounds.

Speaking on the topic of racial justice, Warren Webster, a missionary from Pakistan, said that "we labor under a burden of inconsistency."

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## Bolton-Allen Passion Composition To Highlight Spring Music Festival

BY GREGORY NYGARD

A Houghton Passion Play, "A Cantata For Christ," created jointly by Professors Charles Bolton and William Allen, will be performed here during the Spring Music Festival. Mr. Bolton teaches modern languages and Dr. Allen, piano and theory.

Mr. Bolton was inspired to write the libretto by the work which T. S. Eliot did in reviving the Greek Chorus in "The Women of Canterbury," a part of the play "Murder In the Cathedral." The libretto is composed of four parts and was taken from Milton's "Paradise Lost," the Old Testament and the pen of Mr. Bolton. The parts are: 1) the Fall of Man and the Promised Messiah 2) Christ's Nativity and Ministry 3) Christ's Passion 4) The Resurrection.

In the Nativity section, Mr. Bolton used six languages — Greek, French, German, English, Latin and Slavonic. This represents the idea of the whole world praising God.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

## Lounge, Recreation, Snack, Dining Areas Top Student Center Preference Survey

BY BRIAN EDMISTER

If Houghton students have their way in the planning of the new Student Center, according to a recent survey, lounges, recreation areas and a snack bar would receive top priority.

One hundred students were asked to list in order of importance, a tentative list of the building's contents as taken from proposed floor plans. The following are total averaged results on a scale of value which ranged 1-13.

- 2.4 — Student Lounge
- 3.3 — Student Recreation Area
- 3.7 — Snack bar
- 5.2 — Dining Hall
- 6.7 — Student Government Offices
- 7.1 — College Bookstore
- 7.3 — Kitchen & Food Storage Facilities
- 8.0 — Student Publication Offices
- 8.0 — Post Office
- 8.8 — Conference Rooms
- 9.1 — Private Dining Rooms
- 9.5 — Photo Dark Rooms
- 10.3 — Dean's Offices

In addition to the above information, a space was left blank for suggestions. They range from a request for a newsstand to a complete exclusion of dean's offices, student offices and "facilities which are already more

than adequate."

Several people suggested bowling alleys and a room for pocket billiards. A phonograph and record library for casual listening was suggested by nearly a quarter of the people questioned.

Some of the more militant students resented the inclusion of any but "student" activities. Dean's offices, dining halls and conference rooms were not considered to be in

this category. One student wrote: "It would be better to have adequate space for needed facilities than to waste space on small organizations that could get along in a quonset hut if need be."

A student associated with publications questioned the wisdom of placing publications offices "in the same place as heavy student traffic" because it encourages "unwanted pre-publications rooms were not considered to be in

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5



Edward T. Burton  
Resigns as Controller

## THE AGENDA

- JANUARY 15, Friday: Orchestra Concert, 8:00 p.m.  
Basketball, Juniors vs. Sophomores.
- JANUARY 16, Saturday: Seniors take the Graduate Record Examination.  
Basketball, Sophomores vs. Academy.
- JANUARY 18, Monday: Departmental Recital, 2:40 p.m.  
General Recital, 7:30 p.m.  
Basketball, Seniors vs. Freshmen.
- JANUARY 19, Tuesday: Chapel — Dr. Paine.  
Boulder staff rests today after the third deadline is mailed.
- JANUARY 20, Wednesday: Reading Day.
- JANUARY 21, Thursday - JANUARY 27, Wednesday: Final Examinations.
- JANUARY 28, Thursday - FEBRUARY 1, Monday: Semester break.
- FEBRUARY 2, Tuesday: Registration.
- FEBRUARY 3, Wednesday: Classes begin.  
Boulder program, 7:30.
- FEBRUARY 5, Friday: Artist Series, 8:00 p.m. Piet Kee, organist.

William H. Smith



## Editorial . . .

## "By Faith" Knows No Limit

By faith Noah, when divinely instructed . . . devoutly constructed. . . .

By faith Abraham obeyed, when he was called. . . .

The payment of the library has been a tremendous achievement for the school, especially when considering the fact that most of the gifts were in relatively small amounts. Naturally, the ten and twenty-five grands helped, but much of the giving was in lesser sums — five, tens, and twenties. Many gave little much, and a significant fact is that quite a few of the \$1,000 contributors gave so in small amounts, not in one big cash outlay.

We are encouraged to do even greater things, to attempt the seemingly impossible. Let's not put a limit on God. Wednesday's chapel seemed very significant —

By faith, Bob Stole stepped out and built. . . .

By faith, Houghton College claimed for His sake. . . .

## About That Honor Box . . .

Not everything on a campus of this size is happy. Neither is everyone, and one of the least happy is the little paper boy who peddles across campus every afternoon. Several weeks ago, in a real enterprising venture, he installed a newspaper honor box. Smitty should have felt pretty safe, placing it among 1,000 "Christians" and in the basement of the chapel at that. But someone must have tried to collect rent on it, for every day he would find a paper or two was unaccounted for. So, he was forced to set up the box in a safer place. The Star will relay the money to him if your conscience is bothering you.

## Communication Praised

A philosophy on many a campus is that the administration and faculty make up the school, and that the students are there as guests. Therefore, the students' opinions are judged as immature and unnecessary. While admitting that individual is definitely governed by the guestship idea, we maintain that the entire student body does not fit into this category. The presence and well-being of the student body are just as important as the presence and well-being of the administration and faculty. We cannot have one without the other.

It is for this reason that we are encouraged to see that the opinion of students is being asked. We like to see this college business as a sharing venture. If this is true now, it will be true in the future also, when PR sends out the financial pleas. We just hope that the administration and faculty will enact some of the student observations.



## Through The Keyhole . . .

BY MIKE EMLEY AND RON FESSENDEN  
The Excentric Student Center!

Those of the student body who chose to be present at last week's Student Senate-Administration Chapel heard a discussion of a building which, ironically enough, by looking at its name, one would suspect of being the center of student activity. Yet, it seems that the "Center" is to be a schizophrenic before its birth. It is, of course, not yet entirely certain that our hub will be a gastronomic one only, with the various other aspects of its personality scattered across campus. But even the thought of caring for a sick friend brings a shudder. So, to put our Center into a decent frame of mind we suggest the following treatment. First, include lounges for student use. Secondly, provide recreational areas for shuffleboard, ping pong, and other indoor sports. If there are bowling alleys planned for the future, center the plans in the Center. One would much prefer to ask a date to bowl at the Center than at the gymnasium.

The adoption of such plans would demand a good deal of student responsibility. But then, Houghton Students usually handle such a challenge well . . .

## And poems

Briefly. Students who experienced the poetry of Mr. Lionel Wiggam one week ago will certainly carry its effect with them. His manner and smile were poetry without words. His knowledge of men and of art was absorbing. We gained immensely in our knowledge of the humanistic view of life . . . and we like to think that after long hours of discussion, Mr. Wiggam understood more thoroughly the Christian view of life.

## Lionel Wiggam Portrays Poet As Stranger In Technical World

BY A. PAUL MOUW

Lionel Wiggam, poet, playwright, and critic, presented a brilliant defense of the arts in a scientific and technological age at the Lecture Series last Friday night.

Mr. Wiggam portrayed today's society as one which has lost the feeling of youth, one which has lost the gentle touch of the fingertip and the wisp of a breeze against the back of

the hand. The poet, instead, is alive to the world and his environment. In the day of the number, the poet stresses the concept of the individual. Since his method has become unpopular, the poet has been forced to communicate through other media, chiefly drama and the novel.

Wiggam was optimistic about the future, though. He stated that the modern student is starved for enlightenment, and that great literature in general and poetry in particular is the answer to the problems of individual understanding.

What threatens most, according to Wiggam, is the poverty of poetry. The public has only the language of the technician and the psychiatrist and therefore is only getting sensation without the satisfaction. He showed how poetry can communicate even though a person did not understand every level of its meaning. He quoted Frost, Eliot, Updyke, Brooks, the Bible, and his own poetry, which incidentally was very fine, to prove his points.

In answer to a question, Mr. Wiggam explained that it was not poetry itself that changed mankind; rather, it effects a change because the feelings expressed move man deeply and stretches his sensibilities to make him more open. In other words, a person should be changed every time he reads a great poem.

Mr. Wiggam's presentation was superb. Although he was not of our evangelical persuasion, he had much to teach us about the value of poetry. We should not argue with him about his presuppositions. Instead, we should be inspired to develop our appreciation of the aesthetic. If we do, we will learn to understand the world better, ourselves better, and even the Bible better, for the Bible has some



Dear Editor,

Mr. Wiggam came to this campus to talk about poetry and its purpose and importance, not Christianity. He gave his honest opinion of poetry from his poet's point of view. He answered the after lecture questions as honestly as he could. He deserved to be listened to on his own terms.

But we hesitate to listen because we are afraid. We are required neither to agree with his religious convictions, nor he with ours. We, as Christians and as human beings, must allow room for the beautiful, or sacrifice our humanity. Poetry, as an art, is human. While it can never teach us ultimate truth, it can confront us with a part of the truth about ourselves. If poetry is a stretching experience, (as Wiggam contends), then we are not machines and we face our individual humanity for a moment in poetry. The loss of these moments adds to the loss of our individualism which we suffer in our impersonal, mechanistic, immoral society. If poetry cannot be valuable in itself, how do we justify the study of poetry at all?

Sincerely,

Marion Same

## Houghton History . . .



BY SHARON ANSCOMBE

To many, the *Lanthorn* is the product of one fund-raising program, a literary contest with forced participation, one deadline, and one issue. Few realize that the school literary journal is actually a compilation of thirty-three years of experience and development.

In order "to improve the journalistic quality of the *Star*, to promote literary interest in the school, and to encourage the writing of literary



Lionel Wiggam

*The Touch of Fingertips*

of the world's most beautiful poetic expression . . . "And Jesus said unto her, Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again: But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst." *Lanthorn* poetry should be better for his visit.

## Student Survey

(Continued from Page One)

tion story-readers, picture-lookers, etc."

The most general of the demands (54%) was for "some place where students can get together informally, that is easily accessible, and with a diversity of activities available."

Students may rest in the knowledge that this is exactly the aim of the persons responsible for the planning of the building and that when dining facilities are removed from Gaoyadeo and East Hall, lounge and recreation facilities may be available there. Also, the new gymnasium may include bowling alleys.

## Owls Form 'Lanthorn' To Aid Literary Work

productions", the Owls, a literary club formed by the *Star* staff, began the literary contests in 1932. Its motto was "accomplishment."

That June the first *Lanthorn* was published, bound in a cream colored cover and containing thirty-two pages of *belle lettres*, features and comment on literature and art.

Although the size and shape of the publication has changed and content emphasis has shifted to the inclusion of more poetry, essays and short stories, the problems of the *Lanthorn* seem to be basically the same. Nearly every editor complained of the lack of interest, 1948 Associate Editor John E. Connors attributing it to "the high pressure tactics of a paternalistic English department."

Since its founding, the *Lanthorn* has missed publication only five times. In 1934 and 1936 it was not published due to lack of interest, and the three issues in the period 1943-1945 were omitted because of World War II. During the latter period the literary contest winning entrees were published in special editions of the *Star*.

Regarding *Lanthorn* policy, this year's editor, Judy Frey, is in agreement with 1949 editor Jane Crosby. "The *Lanthorn* staff is content to struggle without emanation of genius, but it earnestly desires a little individualistic response to ideas."

## The Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEB., 1909

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## Senate Speaks . . .

## Taylor's Approach Seen As Positive

BY BUD TYSINGER

From the response to the administrative press conference on Thursday, January 7, it can be said that our student body has an interest in the internal manipulations of the school. Compliments were also paid the Senate from teachers, townspeople and staff members of the college. For these the Senate is appreciative and will attempt to have a similar program before the school year is over. Whether or not the administration will be in the spotlight again is uncertain. It might be interesting to sound out some other departments of the school!

Dr. Clyde Taylor, the Senate's second guest speaker and liaison man for the National Association of Evangelicals to the United States government, proved to be a man of innumerable capabilities and boundless energy. Whether he was conversing with one or one thousand, he showed an interest in whomever he was addressing. He spoke of trips all over the world as one speaks of going to his next German or history class. He held definite personal views of President Johnson, Barry Goldwater and the future of our nation. Dr. Taylor, with his positive approach for evangelical Christians, was refreshing.

## Faculty Changes Announced

Several faculty changes have been announced for the '65-'66 school year. Professor Robert Austin has been granted another year's leave of absence to continue work on a doctorate degree. He is currently studying at Hartford Seminary in Connecticut. Professor Harold McNeil, who is presently completing his doctorate degree at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, will return to the music faculty.

Dr. Clarence Zahniser, a member of the Christian Education faculty, will return to the duties of a full-time minister. Dean James Mills, who is working on a Ph.D. degree at Temple University, will return as Dean of Students. The present Dean, Mr. Robert Fraser, will join the Office of College Development. Professor Abraham Davis will take a leave of absence to complete his residence requirement for a Ph.D. at the University of Indiana.

## Attend Phys. Ed. Conference

Five members of the Physical Education department are attending a conference this weekend, January 15-17 in Syracuse. Members attending the meeting of New York State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Inc., are Coach Burke and Miss Carlene Miller, instructors; Thomas Brownworth, Carol Gares and Marion Strode, seniors.

## Barrington Elevates President

Mr. Raymond Bird, Chairman of the Barrington College Board of Trustees, announced the election of Dr. Howard Ferrin as the first Chancellor of the College. Dr. Ferrin is currently President of the College. At the same time the Board also elected Mr. Charles Hummel, Graduate Director of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, to the Presidency.

## Full-time Operator Slated

Beginning in September '65 the college will employ a full-time switchboard operator during the daytime. Student operators will work in the evenings and on Saturday. Plans are in progress for the relocation of the switchboard now in Luckey building. This area will be an information center and reception desk for visitors to the campus.

## M.L.A. Program Attended

Dr. Josephine Rickard, Dr. Alice Pool, and Professor Robert Cummings were in New York City to attend the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association, December 27-29. During the morning sessions Professor Cummings attended the meetings of the American Association of Teachers of German, while Dr. Pool attended the lectures of the American Association for the Teachers of Spanish. During the afternoon all three professors attended the M.L.A. programs.

## Allen-Bolton Cantata

(Continued from Page One)

The music by Dr. Allen is very dramatic and features various sound effects — such as a bass bell at the end of the piece. The organ will be the main instrument used along with the trumpet, the tympani and the guitar.

In the presentation of the work the various choruses will sing in alternate style, with recitative between the organ and the choruses. The work will include some spoken parts and stage action.

The Spring Music Festival, which will be May 4-7, is under the direction of Dr. Allen and will feature 20th century music. Other groups performing will be the College A Cappella Choir, the Concert Band, and the Chamber Singers. The festival will also feature small groups, solos, student compositions, and esoteric music.

## GRE Warm-Up

## Synonyms

## 1. Xenophobic

- A. Susceptible to disease
- B. Opposed to gambling
- C. Hating-fearing strangers
- D. Hating or fearing dogs
- E. Philosophic

## 2. Spume

- A. Flood
- B. Froth
- C. Fume
- D. Spillway in a dam
- E. Fountain

## Opposites

## 3. Exculpation

- A. Hyperbolic
- B. Imputation
- C. Monition
- D. Propinquity
- E. Xylem

## 4. Abstemiousness

- A. Sensuality
- B. Acrimonious
- C. Didactical

## D. Lethargic

## E. Machiavellian

## Analogies

## 5. Streptococci: Pneumonia:

- A. Boat: trip
- B. Quinine: malaria
- C. Cause: sickness
- D. Malnutrition: beriberi
- E. Medicine: sickness

## 6. Prism: kaleidoscope::

- A. Window: house
- B. Bottle: gas
- C. Tool: toy
- D. Gear: machine
- E. Sight: play

## Sentence Completion

7. A minor legal \_\_\_\_\_ developed early when the legislature passed a new law.

- A. Impediment
- B. Miscellany
- C. Diurnal
- D. Morais
- E. Syncopation

Adapted from *How To Pass High the Graduate Record Examination* ARCO Publishing Co., Inc.

Key: 1.—C 2.—B 3.—C 4.—A 5.—D 6.—D 7.—A

## For The Record

## Urbana

(Continued from Page One)

Perhaps no one is more conscious of the church's failure in race relations than its missionaries, who for the most part work among non-white persons.

Each afternoon, students gathered in the Assembly Hall, a new bowl-type structure that seats about 18,000 people, for a Question Forum based on the morning's panel speeches.

Speakers for the evening services included Dr. Billy Graham, Dr. Horace Fenton, Associate Director of the Latin America Mission, Ben Wati and P. T. Chandapilla from India, and Ruben Lores from Costa Rica. Each evening, before the main address, Dr. Stacey Woods, General Secretary of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, presented a brief outlook on the student world.

Monday evening the convention students joined in a special memorial service for thirty-three missionaries who had met death on the fields of the world since the previous student missionary convention in 1961. A dramatic moment came when the huge meeting place was darkened and the hushed throng heard the voice of Dr. Paul Carlson in the last tape recording he had made before his tragic death in Stanleyville.

The convention closed with a communion service on New Year's Eve. "It was a moment," according to an IVCF director, "in which all human barriers were removed and only Christ's love was evident."

## Society News

## BELLAMY — BOOS

Mrs. Gladys Boos announces the marriage of her daughter, Sylvia Joyce ('65), daughter of the late Rev. Milton M. Boos, to Mr. Leon Daniel Bellamy, Jr. ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daniel Bellamy, Sr. on December 19, 1964.

## BLACKMAN — METZ

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Metz of Toledo, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Mae ('66), to Mr. John M. Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Blackman of Toledo, Ohio. A January, 1966, wedding is planned.

## COLLINS — MORELAND

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Moreland announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Juliana ('53), to Mr. Clifford L. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Collins of Ransomville, N.Y. A July 3, 1965, wedding is planned.

## ERIKSEN — LAMBRIDES

Mr. and Mrs. C. George Lambrides of Woodbury, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine ('65), to Mr. Peter Allen Eriksen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eriksen of Syosset, N.Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

## FRANCIS — BURROUGHS

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burroughs of Portville, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Dolores ('65), to Mr. William W. Francis ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Francis of Troy, N.Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

## HAZZARD — McCARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCarty of Forkville, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marrolyn ('66), to Mr. John Hazzard ('66), son of Major and Mrs. William Hazzard of Boston, Massachusetts. No date has been set for the wedding.

## HOWE — BREMER

Rev. and Mrs. C. Russell Bremer of Houghton, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Carol ('66), to Mr. Arthur LeRoy Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Howe of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

## HEERS — VOLK

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Volk of Fillmore, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lynn ('64), to Mr. Richard Heers ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heers of Hornell, N.Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

## LEMICO — PAINE

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Paine of Houghton, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Ruth ('64), to Mr. Eugene E. Lemico ('64), of Chester, Pa. An August, 1965, wedding is planned.

## McFATE — HOGAN

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hogan of Rochester, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Carol ('66), to Mr. Paul H. McFate of Slippery Rock, Pa. A June 5, 1965 wedding is planned.

## MERCHANT — RIES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Ries of Akron, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Beth ('65), to Mr. George S. Merchant (ex '66), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merchant of Eden, N.Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

**STOCK YOUR PANTRY FOR FINALS**  
with homemade  
PIES, CAKES, COOKIES  
CANDY —

## BAKE SALE

January 23rd, 1-4:30  
Fire Hall

Proceeds for  
Houghton Fire Dept.

## MOUW — MacMILLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Orvie Yorks of Moorestown, N.J. announce the engagement of her daughter, Barbara MacMillan ('65), to Mr. A. Paul Mouw ('65), son of Rev. and Mrs. Tunis W. Mouw of Kalamazoo, Michigan. A summer, 1965, wedding is planned.

## OVERHISER — MILLER

Rev. and Mrs. Donald A. Miller of Syracuse, N.Y. announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Janet, to Mr. Gary Overhiser ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Overhiser of Syracuse, N.Y. on December 19, 1964.

## PELTON — SWEET

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweet of Kenmore, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ruth (ex '66), to Mr. Stephen L. Pelton ('65), son of Mrs. Edward Holtz of Alden, N.Y. A summer, 1966, wedding is planned.

## QUEBEC — RENFREW

Dianne Renfrew ('64), daughter of the late Mrs. Doris Renfrew of Houghton, N.Y. announces her engagement to Mr. David A. Quebec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mandus Quebec of St. Albans, Vermont. An August, 1965, wedding is planned.

## SEELING — PHELPS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phelps of Rushville, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie ('65), to Mr. Kenneth P. Seeling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seeling of Williamsport, Pa. A summer, 1965, wedding is planned.

## STORMS — CONNOR

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Connor of Arcade, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, April May ('65), to Mr. Robert R. Storms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Storms of Arcade, N.Y.

## THOMAS — McKINNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ford McKinney of South Canaan, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Margery Jean ('67), to Mr. Harry L. Thomas ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Thomas of Secane, Pa. A September, 1965, wedding is planned.

## WAIT — WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams of Rochester, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lou ('66), to Mr. David H. Wait, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wait, of Rochester, N.Y. A September, 1965, wedding is planned.

## WAITE — BEERS

Mrs. Mary Beers of Houghton, N.Y. announces the engagement of her daughter, Marlene Lucy ('65), to Mr. Ceil P. Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waite of Cattaraugus, N.Y. A summer wedding is planned.

## WOLFE — SANDERCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sandercock of Pen Argyl, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rona ('64), to Mr. Bernard Wolfe ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wolfe of Lebanon, Pa. An August wedding is planned.

## WOUGHTER — ALESSI

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alessi of Markham Hills, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann ('65), to Mr. William R. Woughter, Jr. ('65), son of Rev. and Mrs. William Woughter of Canisteo, N.Y. No wedding date has been set.

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# DeVinney Stars In '65 Victory To Set Tonight's Show-Down

BY ERNIE CLAPPER

Thom Brownworth's broken finger, George DeVinney's bad back, and the Sophomores' 16 point lead late in the first half all pointed to a Senior defeat and a Soph-Junior showdown for the class crown tonight. Then Jim Titus ignited the fire that was to burn the cold Sophs.

The Senior momentum carried into the latter half as they took the lead at 48-46 and never relinquished it, with the final becoming 64-56. George DeVinney poured through 20 points, 13 of them in the last half, brought home 13 rebounds, and hit 55% from the floor in the last 20 minutes of play.

The loss left the Juniors alone in first place with a 5-1 record with the Sophs and Seniors trailing with identical 4-2 logs. If the Sophs could win tonight, a three way tie for the top is probable. The entanglement would wait until after semesters to be decided.

Both clubs are strong at guard. Verlee Dunham's 15.6 average combines with Jon Angell's 17.3 per game for the Juniors. Sophomore Jim Parks is the league's high scorer with a 17.6 average. Vastly under-rated co-guard Gary King is a perfect complement to Parks. All four have fast hands and are excellent defensively. To watch this backcourt battle will be worth the whole game. The nod

in this department goes to experience and age, the Juniors.

Up front the Soph's Roger Owens (15.4 per game) will be pitted against the Juniors' Dan Smith (13.4 per game). Give Owens a slight edge in rebounding. He has averaged 11 per game to Smith's 8. Defensively, Smith is tops. Rebounding and scoring rest with the Juniors in the forward positions with Phil Chase (15 points per game) the high man.

The "Spirit of '66" comes into this game "red hot" following an 89 point output against the Freshmen a week ago. The Juniors have averaged 67 points per game to the Soph's 64. Tonight's game is a "must" for the Sophs. Yet, they are down psychologically after dropping the game to the Seniors Monday night. To the '66'ers, happiness will be victory. Yet, remember that on a given afternoon, Cleveland can beat Baltimore.

## Bickom, Yorkwood, Warriors Tie For Class "A" Honors

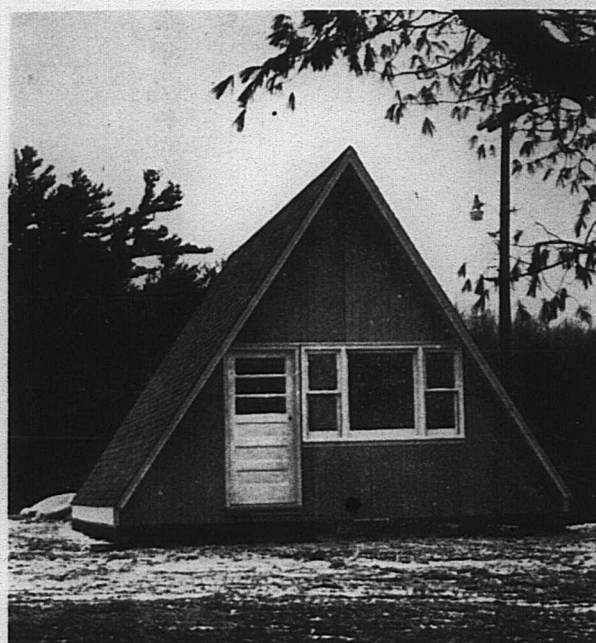
BY GARY OVERHISER

First half skirmishes are yielding to pressure of final examinations. Division champions for two of the three leagues are already determined. Only class A is undecided. Bickom, Yorkwood, and the Warriors are deadlocked in the top class with one loss apiece. The Extremists captured the B title with the only undefeated record. It appears now that Johnson House will take the C honors.

Each division had its share of standouts in the opening attacks. Doug Thompson, Jim Hall, Fred Downie, Bob Coman and Mr. Greenway merit special recognition from class A. Close competition was evident in B league battles. Rich Dempsey, for-

merly of "Spirit of '66" fame, paced the Extremists. Along with men such as Brad Wye, Lew Worad, Ed Scutt, and Dick Pope, B-brand ball was kept high. The Third League standouts included Fred Zane, Louis Guilford, Jim Mills, and Steve Pelton.

Coach Burke revealed a plan now under consideration whereby all teams would participate in two divisions next semester. "New rosters are invited to join the fracas this round," he announced. The warm-ups are finished — elbowing now begins for the honor of playing in the traditional Houseleague Championship game at the close of the season. Can Bickom Bachelors retain their title?



New Ski Hut Nears Completion  
A Legacy From the Class of '65

## Senior Women Continue Dominance Over League

BY RON DOOLEY

In Monday night's game against the Sophomores, the Senior team managed to overcome an early deficit and go on to defeat their sister class by a score of 31-22.

The first quarter saw Laura Harker playing guard, an assignment that is relatively new to her. In a seesaw battle, the period ended, 5-5.

Gloria Malara put the Sophs ahead early in the second quarter 7-5, but that was the last time her squad was on top. Harker, now back at her old position as forward, furnished the rest of the scoring in the frame with ten straight points, enabling the Seniors to end the half leading 15-7.

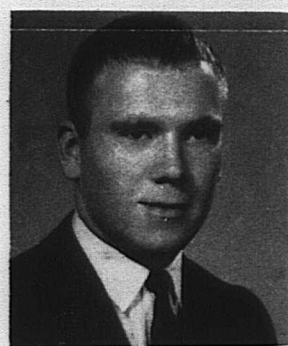
The second half was more evenly matched with the Sophomore offense showing more skill in putting the ball through the hoop.

Leading the Seniors in scoring was Harker, who finished the game with thirteen points, while Malara led the Sophs, dropping in a bucket each quarter for eight points.

Upcoming is a game pitting the underdog Juniors, who have yet to win a game, against the Sophomores.

## Senior Spotlight . . .

### Titus Provides AA Leadership



Jim Titus  
Soccer Co-Captain

#### Vienna Choir

(Continued from Page One)

They sang Vittoria in tone so straight that one wished for the cloudy acoustics of a cathedral to give the proper angelic effect. Then they sang Anton Heiller's *Ich liebe Dich von Herzensgrund* in good warm style, not muffled the 20th century harmonies at all. Their Mendelssohn needed the sound of mature voices, is not to say it did not have charm.

Then came the acting! Who can fall down on the stage and get behind a spear with more enjoyment than these? *The Seven Swabians*, by Richard Rossmayer, was a delight to the audience. And occasional experiments in the English language met with total approval — that is to say, with unrestrained response.

The last group of numbers, with the exception of Bartok's lively *Dance Song* and jolly *Song of the Lazybones*, was strictly out of Vienna, and here the choir seemed as natural and pleasing as possible. Schubert's *Der Widerspruch* could not have been better, and Joseph Strauss' *Music of the Spheres* contained happy duets in high register with plenty of lilt. And to think that these boys will soon become bankers and doctors, and some will grow too fat!

Yet, as in any article of this kind, the temptation is to laud the 5'11" senior's athletic talents while omitting the important thing — James Titus the person.

This presents a paradox, though, for Jim the leader is also Jim the quiet one. He is unobtrusive, yet he is there. He is soft-spoken, yet he has definite ideas and opinions.

He was a big man in his Hamburg, N.Y. high school. Yet, when he came to Houghton, he was forced to follow the reputation of a well-known brother and sister. This was unfortunate, for in those first few years, he was compressed in a mold into which he didn't fit. Now, with the memory of Paul gone from all but the seniors, the real Jim Titus is seen.

Jim's future is still a question. He hopes to use his zoology major either in medical school or in education. One thing is sure, though. He will be remembered at Houghton not as someone's brother, but for what he himself has done.

#### Scott To Teach Cooking

Milton J. Scott ('64) is one of 42 Peace Corps Volunteers who left on January 2 for Colombia. He will work in rural and urban community development, agricultural extension and educational television, and will give instruction in cooking.

## Houseleague Standings

CLASS A	W	L	CLASS B	W	L
Bickom Bachelors	4	1	Extremists	6	0
Warriors	4	1	McKinley Raiders	4	2
Yorkwood	4	1	US	3	2
Dry Bones	3	2	Rejects	3	3
Academy Varsity	3	2	Gas House Gang	2	4
Hot Ayers	0	5	Ignots	1	4
Shut Downs	0	5	Crosby Crunchers	1	5

WOMEN'S HOUSELEAGUE	W	L	CLASS C	W	L
Adam's Ribs	4	0	Johnson House	6	0
Least of East	3	2	Parks House	4	1
VIP's	2	2	Inn Mates	4	2
Rimboncers	2	2	Academy JV.	4	2
Academy	2	2	Has Beens	2	3
Diddley-Bops	2	3	Waldorf House	1	4
Tornadoes	1	3	Steese	0	4
Whirlwinds	1	3	Austin House	0	5

## New Success Formula Cools Gals' House Action

Just as there is no contest in Girls' class basketball, there are no games played in Girls' Houseleague. Five of the last seven games have been won without a basket being scored. The league

finds the Adam's Ribs on top with the rest of the league trying to see who can play the least number of games.

High scorer for the Adam's Ribs is Miss Carlene Miller. Helping her out on offense and defense are Miss Roberta Fair, Jackie Tyler, Susie Mills, Char Carpenter, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Bickom and Grace Soderberg. Adam's Ribs trounced the Tornadoes by a score of 34-4, and skinned by the Academy, 18-15. After vacation the Ribs shut out the VIP's, 47-0, and then beat Least of East, 46-27.

Least of East won three games, two of them by forfeit, to put them in second place. East also lost to the Diddley-Bops, who trounced them, 33-0. The next victims of the Diddley-Bops were the Whirlwinds, who lost by a score of 33-12. The VIP's, Rimboncers and the Academy have all won two games, while in last place are the Tornadoes and Whirlwinds with one forfeit victory each.

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