

The Houghton Star

Vol. LV

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, November 30, 1962

No. 5

Crusade Organist Hustad Furnishes Sacred Concert

Mr. Donald Hustad, Crusade organist for Billy Graham, will present a sacred concert here Saturday evening, December 1, at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel.

From Sioux Agency, near Echo, Yellow Medicine Company, Minnesota, Mr. Hustad had directed the



Mr. Donald Hustad

musical training of the Moody Bible Institute for fifteen years and is now on a leave of absence. Tours of both Europe and America with the Moody Bible Institute Chorale have broadened his musical expression and appreciation. A member of the American Guild of Organists, he recently served as president of the National Church Music Fellowship. He now accompanies George Beverly Shea and inspires congregational singing at the Billy Graham Crusade meetings.

Mr. Hustad received his Bachelor of Arts degree from John Fletcher College in 1950, where he was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges*, and his Masters in Music from Northwestern University in 1945. He is at present a candidate for a doctor-

ate degree in music from Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

Mr. Hustad began his career as staff musician for WMBI, Chicago in 1942. In 1945, he became music director of "Club Time" on ABC Radio. He later left this position to go to Olivet College, Illinois where he was Associate Professor of Music for four years.

A versatile artist, Mr. Hustad had recorded as a pianist, an organist, an arranger and a conductor. He is the author of numerous compositions and also a lecturer, adjudicator and guest conductor. In 1959, Mr. Hustad received the W. H. Griffith Thomas lecture award from Dallas Theological Seminary for his talk on "A Spiritual Ministry of Music." He also is the editorial consultant for publishers of hymnals and church music, as well as the columnist for church music in the Moody Monthly magazine.

Mr. Hustad, who is married and has three children, now lives in La-Grange, Illinois.

Besides his musical interests, Mr. Hustad is active in fishing, photography and carpentry work.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for college and high school students. All proceeds from the concert will go into the organ fund.

Marimba Soloist Performs In Christmas Artist Series

BY GLADYS GIFFORD

"Miss Chenoweth is to the marimba what Segovia is to the guitar and Casals to the cello." So wrote *Musical America* of Vida Chenoweth in the March 1961 issue.

Vida Chenoweth, concert marimbist, will perform in Wesley Chapel, Friday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. Her solo recital of baroque and contemporary music will be the third concert of the 1962-63 Houghton College Artist Series.

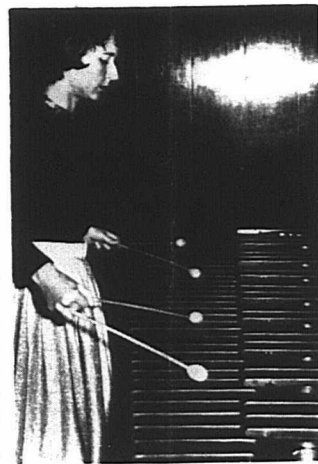
Miss Chenoweth recently completed her fourth tour of Europe. Critical European press and audiences praised her recitals and television appearances there. In addition, she has made more than 900 public appearances, recorded a full length Epic record, and written a book, *The Marimbas of Guatemala*, to be published in 1963.

Miss Chenoweth became interested in music at the age of four, when she began formal piano lessons. At twelve years, she was considered an accomplished pianist and clarinetist. At that time a chance encounter interested her in the marimba, and she dedicated her career to its acceptance on the concert stage.

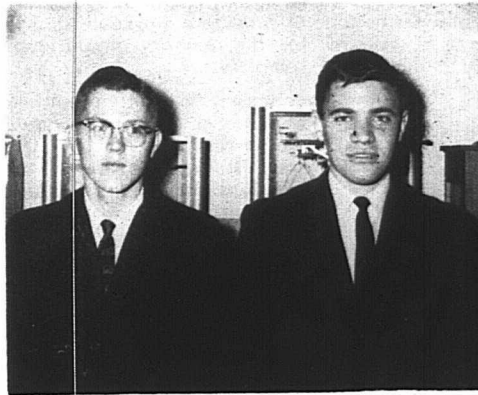
Having earned degrees from three colleges, Miss Chenoweth also holds

a certificate from L'Alliance Francaise de Paris. In college she won a thirty-state instrumental contest and played before 80,000 persons in Chicago's Soldiers' Field.

Her repertoire includes a chorale, a chaconne and a sonata by Bach; *O Martirio des Insetos*, (Martyrdom of the Insects) by Villa-Lobos; *Suite for Marimba*, by Fessenger; and *Miniatures for Marimba and Country Dances* by Matthies.



Miss Vida Chenoweth



John Ernst and Daniel Willett



Audrey Stockin and John Hadden

Willett, Ernst To Head Star Staff; Stockin, Hadden Manage Lanthorn

BY REBECCA CHERRY

In a compulsory chapel on November 26, the student body elected Daniel Willett and Audrey Stockin as editors of the *Star* and Lanthorn. John Ernst will be the business manager of the *Star* and John Hadden the business manager of the *Lanthorn*.

A former Syracuse, N. Y. resident, Daniel Willett moved to Houghton last summer when his father accepted the position as economics professor here. Currently Mr. Willett is editor of the 1963 *Boulder*. His college activities include writing and reading

copy and proof for the *Star*, editing proof for the 1963 *Boulder* and acting as vice president of his freshman and sophomore classes. In high school Daniel was student body president, editor of the yearbook and a member of National Honor Society. Carrying a double major of chemistry and English, Daniel plans to take graduate work in preparation for a career in scientific writing.

Another Houghton resident, Audrey Stockin will be working on the copy staff and other phases of *Lanthorn* production this year. Her high school activities included yearbook staff, editor of the school newspaper and participation in athletics. In college she has managed the women's athletic program for her freshman and sophomore classes. Audrey has written for the *Star*, and participated in sports. This year Audrey is women's chaplain for the junior class, a member of the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee and women's Purple athletic manager. An English major, Audrey plans to go on to graduate school and then to teach.

John Ernst, a mathematics major

from Kingsville, Ohio, is preparing for teaching or possibly a career in business. John is vice president of the Athletic Association and a participant in football, basketball, baseball and track. In his freshman and sophomore years, he was men's athletic manager. John's high school activities included president and treasurer of his church youth group and treasurer of his sophomore class.

A history major from Elmira, New York, John Hadden was assistant business manager for the 1962 *Lanthorn*. He is presently treasurer of the junior class and also of the Young Republicans Club. John has been active in church activities at home and now plays houseleague basketball for Yorkwood. John plans to enter the field of teaching.

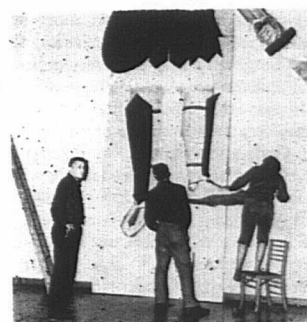
Other candidates for the position of *Star* editor were Janet Crawford and Ronald Herlan. Miriam Paine and Judith Miller ran for *Lanthorn* editor. Allen Gurley and George Lambrides were candidates for *Star* business manager, and Arthur Ames and David Krentel for business manager of the *Lanthorn*.

Conquest Theme Urges Personal Consideration Of Challenge

BY MIRIAM PAINE

"A personal relationship with Jesus Christ is the wealth, strength, and ready fountain head of all Christian service," declared Mr. Dennis Clark during the 14th Annual Missionary Conquest. The conquest, sponsored by the campus Foreign Missions Fellowship, centered around the theme, "Facing the Task Unfinished." The conquest was held November 27-30.

The conquest featured sixteen missionaries representing thirteen different mission boards, eleven foreign fields, and eight different types of missionary work. Among these were: Mr. Dennis Clark of Evangelical Literature Overseas; Mr. William Thompson, of the Latin America Mission; The Rev. Mr. Spiros Zoghates of the American Mission to Greeks; The Rev. Earl Poysti representing the Gospel Furtherance Society; The Rev. Mr. Jack Shepherd of Jaffray School of Missions, and The Rev. Mr. Al Runge of the American Board of Missions to the Jews. Other missionaries present were The Rev. and Mrs. Warren Woolsey of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. The Rev. Mr. Morris Rockness, and Mr. and Mrs. Whipple of the China Inland Mission, The Rev. Mr. J. B. Crouse of the Oriental Missionary Society, Mr. Frank Robbins of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, Mrs. Lois Bailey of South Africa General Mis-



sion, Dr. Charles Tournay of International Missions, and the Rev. Mr. Don Brugman of the Greater Europe Mission.

Missionary speakers encouraged the college student to consider the changing opportunities in foreign missions. Mr. Dennis Clark referred to the "modern mind" of the Indian and pointed out the need for missionaries to reach the educated Indian with the gospel.

Dr. Charles Tournay, speaking in chapel Thursday, presented missions as they are to be seen in the twentieth century. "We have moved from a dark and restricted past," he declared. Commenting on the fast increasing literacy statistics, Dr. Tournay stated, "The day of missions is not over." He urged the students to consider this "new day of new opportunity."

Editorial

Mature Attitudes Reflect Objectivity

According to Dr. Stockin's most recent chapel discourse, "We at Houghton College should be able to discuss any topic openly without a fear of being considered subversive or unspiritual." Assuming this freedom of discussion exists, previously considered insurmountable barriers must be abolished and a direct point of contact must be assumed.

Maturity is not measured by physical units; real character building has its birth in mature attitudes. According to the code which we affirm: "Only by pride cometh contention; but with the well advised is wisdom" (Prov. 13:10). Wisdom banishes prejudice and biased opinions; objectivity breeds compensation.

Controversial issues demand adequate perusal by students, faculty and administration. In addition, there must be a willingness to accept the most logical conclusion and an effort to abolish personal prejudices and traditions. Only the mature individual can overcome favorite fallacies and concede to the logically derived answer to an existing situation. Channels of communication have been made available for the discussion of debatable propositions; however, the effectiveness of these channels is determined solely by the actual ability of both parties concerned to change viewpoints, if proof is sufficient for such change.

In America one of our basic freedoms includes the right to a fair trial. Are we at Houghton so steeped in preconceived ideas that a fair trial is impossible? Is every conceivable fragment of evidence on both sides of the question brought to the hearing

and deliberately analyzed? Unless immature attitudes are abandoned, progress in areas of controversy can never be realized. A verdict must be reached — and this necessitates concession on someone's part.

The Christian code of ethics emphasizes love as the supreme motive for service. Loyalty to Christ and an unhesitating spirit of love must dominate our actions. Love does not sidetrack conflict; rather, it presumes an attitude of aggressive, intelligent confidence. If we adopt positive

methods of discussion, maturity based on wisdom might be able to provide a workable solution for the majority of continuous complaints.

In an article pertaining to the relevance of Christian fiction in the current issue of *His* magazine, Robert McAfee Brown mentions that "a faith fearful of attack is hardly a faith worth having, and better that it be demolished than that it fortify a world of illusion."

A. Joy Failing

In My Opinion

Fear And Frivolity Limit Honest Scope; Freedom Redeems Christian World View

BY MARGARET NEILSON

Although fear seems to be basic to human nature, it has very little advantage. It is supposed to be overcome in the Christian life. More particularly, on the Christian campus, it should be negligible. However, fear proposes itself to be the rule of life.

As Houghtonians, we pride ourselves in being a type of family unit. In any family situation when fear rules, suspicion replaces mutual respect, hypersensitivity usurps sensitivity, frustration overcomes expression, rationalization destroys reason and complaint supersedes compliment.

Fear tyrannizes over the minds and manners of men. What fears possess us? To enumerate a few, there exist the fear that academic grades will be diminished, fear that social prestige will be lost, fear that a spiritual stand will be questioned, fear of being ostracized by a particular group.

On the other hand, frivolity is not the plea. We do not determine our denominations to be frivolous because, we say, one emphasizes what another neglects in Protestantism, thus promoting a fuller gospel.

An imposition of the Christian standard in the realm of the moral, spiritual and intellectual, without comment or query by those upon whom it is imposed, has and will continue to create superficiality and gross hypocrisy.

Accurate reasoning must be applied to every stand taken before our testimony is jeopardized for failure to do so. Time and talent have been, and will continue to be, lost when reeducation with a proper perspective of things important is necessary.

Missionary Robert Wahl writes, "The skeptical young German loves to see something that is genuine. He is fed up with superficiality."

If we believe that we have something genuine that can give purpose to the skeptic and adequately confront unattainable communism, then the time has arrived to be living above an unnatural legalism or unbending prejudice. An unknown author states, "There is nothing a Christian needs to be more scrutinizing about than about his confirmed habits and views. He is too apt to take for granted the Divine approbation of them."

We have freedom, not fear and not frivolity. We have no time for the latter two. Theoretically we believe that consistency must not be discarded for spirituality. This supports neither the campus leftist nor does it desire to propose wholehearted approval of the claims of the strict conservative. Discrimination must be exercised and self-respect honored. Not all suggestions and questions are heretical or merely reactionary. Some are quite honestly meant for improvement. As mature Christian adults we should be able to express and receive constructive criticism. As uncompromising as our faith must be, it can be enriched. A melody is enhanced and mellowed by the counterpoint which moves as an independent accompaniment.

To present the best answers in many fields to those outside views, we must be aware of their beliefs and repudiations. We will understand to a greater extent what others believe by analyzing what they say in open debate, essay, fiction and treatise. How much greater our responsibility remains to each other and to those outside the body of Christ to be equipped to point our fallacies and to extend encouragement in a way that wins rather than repels from a position which will alter if necessary rather than ignore.

From the Bookshelf



Travel Aids Steinbeck In Rediscovery Of America

BY RONALD HERLAN

Steinbeck, John. *Travels with Charley*. New York: Viking Press, 1962.

Nobel Prizewinner in Literature for 1962, John Steinbeck, evidences little more than the ability to portray the obvious in *Travels with Charley*. Who is Charley and where are he and his master traveling? Charley is a big, blue, pedigreed French poodle, "a born diplomat," a "good watch dog" who "roars like a lion but couldn't bite his way out of a *couette du papier*" and a "good friend and traveling companion." Charley and his master are taking a three month, 10,000 mile-trip through thirty-four states.

Vagabond Steinbeck's motive for making the long, lonely journey is admirable. He discovered upon introspection that he did not know his own country except through changes reported in books and newspapers delivered to his Manhattan or Sag Harbor, Long Island address.

Steinbeck's first "rediscovery" is the migrant "Canucks" working the potato fields of Aroostook, Maine. He conjectures that these migrants are only one example of America's lack of "widely distributed" roots. "Thus it is that one man wanted ownership of land and at the same time wanted servitude because someone had to work it. Roots were in

ownership of land, intangible and immovable possessions. In this view we are restless species with a short history of roots."

Entering the Midwest, Steinbeck observes its "enormous increase in population," a "fluid of energy" and "vitality." More significant is his observation that "regional speech" is disappearing because of radio and television communications. In its place will be a "national speech, wrapped and packaged, standard and tasteless." Later he meets an itinerant Shakespearean actor in North Dakota, his own literary ghost back home in California's Monterey Peninsula and the agonizing inhumanity of the white "cheerleaders" protesting government-enforced integration in a New Orleans school. By the time he arrives in Abingdon, Virginia, his wanderlust and desire for "rediscovery" have been cured. He speeds homeward *quam celerime*.

What did Steinbeck discover America to be? He found it "the macrocosm of microcosm me." He discovered that "for all of our enormous geographic range, for all our sectionalism, for all of our interwoven breeds drawn from every part of the ethnic world, we are a nation, a new breed. The American identity is an exact and provable thing."

Palladium



Peg and Dave

Christian Fiction! — Fact or Fancy?

Discussion lingers long without adequate solution. John White defines some of the problems involved in our Christian approach to reading and writing in the November issue of *His* magazine. In the article, "Dilemma," Mr. White points out "... as a Christian I am beginning to discern what is good for me ... I appreciate ... reality, sincerity, and the ability to portray a truly human problem with both charity and clarity." The author maintains that Christians have failed in this area.

"Life itself is fascinating. Real people are absorbing if seen through perceiving eyes. A good writer uses vision where a bad writer employs tricks."

"... I appreciate those stories that deal kindly and realistically with human problems. It is here that Christian fiction on the whole has failed."

"Yet my purpose ... to explain why I personally often prefer certain non-Christian writers who seem both more sincere and more truthful."

This series of articles on the Christian and modern fiction is continued in the December *His* by Dr. Robert McAfee Brown who speaks about "Salinger, Steinbeck and Company," in his article entitled, "Assyrians in Modern Dress." The alert Christian will want to read and consider this provocative answer to the problem.

Better Listening

We commend those involved in the programming at radio station WJSL. Fresh ideas in information and entertainment deserve campus attention.

"Medicare"

In most institutions of medical care, it is customary to provide at least those dietary items which would give both physical and mental benefit to persons who are already in temporary although sincere discomfort. Now that members of the senior class have supplied the unprecedented stock of ginger ale to the infirmary, we are hopeful that such a policy will continue in this and other seemingly small matters of compassion.

Senate Reports

Voice In Student Government Is Ours Through Senate And Star

BY K. DAVID MITCHENER

"The principal purpose of this organization shall be to execute the will of the student body which elected it. Consistent with this fundamental function, it shall seek to solve collegiate problems; to co-ordinate and harmonize all campus activities; to encourage and lead positive, purposeful student programs; to uphold and promote the fundamental Christian standards and teachings of the Word of God; and generally, as a progressive body of student leaders, to contribute in whatever ways possible to the well-being of Houghton College and to assist in accelerating her development and growth." Thus reads the preamble of the Student Senate constitution.

Participation is democratic student government is one of our privileges as students of Houghton College. Although we have no autonomous authority, we have the right of expression in Student Senate and in the *Star*.

As students we are at times thought of as right-wingists, wanting those things which perhaps are "too

far out." This attitude can be good or bad. I am not soliciting for controversy, but I do want opinions, whether right or wrong.

By using proper channels of expression we may see Houghton College grow into a mature, balanced, Christian school.

Society News

KICKASOLA — MOORE

Rev. and Mrs. Robert G. Moore of Bridgeport, Conn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrrena Ann, '63, to Joseph N. Kickasola, '62, son of Rev. and Mrs. Louis Kickasola of Millville, New Jersey. A summer wedding is planned.

DROPPA — SPENCER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Spencer of Williamsville, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Kay (ex '65), to Mr. David Charles Droppa ('64), son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Droppa of Longview, Texas. A June wedding is planned.



The Houghton Star

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during examination periods and vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
BUSINESS MANAGER

David W. Robinson
S. David Ciliberto



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.

Poll Indicates Preference Of Student Star Readers = Costumed English Club Members Attend Banquet At Tabard Inn

Recently a *Star* pollster approached thirty Houghton students with the question. "What item in the *Star* first attracts your attention?" This poll was taken to see first what attracts the eye of the average *Star* reader.

"Letters to the Editor" is the most widely read column in the *Star*. None of the students questioned by-passes this expression of student opinion.

Seventy percent of those interrogated revealed that they first scan the front page headlines to select the news article which interests them most. The majority of readers pick and choose interesting articles throughout the rest of the paper, but twenty-five percent of those interviewed read the paper from cover to cover.

The "Palladium", with its tidbits

Dean Names Top Students

The mid semester dean's list for full time students is: Helen Alexander, 3.80; David Bartley, 3.60; Alice Belden, 3.50; Clarence Bence, 3.59; John Bowman, 3.53; Nancy Butler, 3.53; Sylvia Cerasani, 3.67; John Cheney, 3.63; David Clemens, 3.65; Donald Dayton, 3.72; Thomas DeVinney, 3.53; John Ernst, 3.69; Sandra Fash, 3.50; Virginia Friedley, 3.56; Eileen Gloor, 4.00; Jean Hathazy, 3.50; Ronald Herlan, 4.00; Linwood Kemp, 3.67; David Kurtz, 3.56; John Lane, 3.81; Judith Lightcap, 3.94; Nancy Lindquist, 3.92; Martha Marx, 3.56; Myrenna Moore, 4.00; John Nordquist, 3.50; Stephen Pelton 3.50; Hermine Perego, 3.65; Janet Perry, 3.63; Madli Prints, 3.82; Pamela Rogers, 3.60; David Schwedt, 3.80; Carolyn Springer, 3.56; Leona Stoops, 3.73; Mildred Thomas, 4.00; Priscilla Thornton, 3.93; Frederick Trexler, 3.65; Carolyn Vogan, 3.56; Ezra Watkins, 3.65; Peter Whitten, 3.50; William Woughter, 3.54; Clyde Young, 3.80.

Town Meeting:



Adenauer In New Dilemma Trend Is Young Leaders

BY JAMES CROSBY AND RICHARD WIRE

Chancellor Conrad Adenauer is facing a major dilemma in his coalition government. The presence of four major parties in West German politics makes it necessary to form a ministry based on a coalition of either two or three parties. The present coalition controlling about three-fifths of the Parliament seats, is formed from the Christian Democrats, Christian Social Union and Free Democrats parties.

The recent difficulty resulted from a dispute over the ousting of defense minister Strauss from his position; this action was provoked by his arrest of the officials of the newsmagazine, *Der Spiegel*. This was the main grievance of the ministry over Mr. Strauss' actions which caused the resignation of five ministers of the Free Democrats Party. These ministers were Dr. Heinz Starke, Finance; Wolfgang Mischnik, Refugees; Dr. Wolfgang Stammberger, Justice; Hans Lenz, Treasurer; and Walter Scheel, Economic Cooperation. With the resignation of the ministers, Adenauer was faced with the problem of either resigning or forcing Mr. Strauss to do so. The problem has been temporarily solved by persuading the five ministers to remain in office as "caretakers" until after the elections in Bavaria and an agreement or solution is found.

What does this mean to Americans? This shows us the new trend that is manifesting itself in both German politics and economics. This new trend — younger leadership — is becoming prevalent in many countries. A change in the leadership of Germany could make a great difference to the free world. The recent difficulty in Germany shows us the possibility of a change in leadership which has been under the control of one man since reconstruction of Germany begun. This strong and forceful leader, Conrad Adenauer, had "hammered the country into its present shape, often against its own resistance." The recent affair has stirred "new demands for more flexible leadership."

A change in Germany might possibly result in a new outlook toward the East and a possible non-committal policy toward the West. Such possibilities as these require our interest in Germany and the problems she encounters.

on controversial and random subjects, scored second highest in the articles read.

The society-minded females, eager to get the scoop on who is engaged or married, put the Society News third place in the poll.

The sports page has a strong following. Many of the polled admitted that they read the articles to see what the sports writers had to say about their performance in a game. All told, half of those questioned read or at least skim the sports page, and a fourth of the students never look at the sports page.

Statistics showed that the editorial has as many readers as the sports page.

The other columns of intellectual stimulation are not so faithfully pursued. Only six students regularly read "From the Bookshelf" and twenty percent read the reviews occasionally depending on the interest in the book and previous contact with the book and author. Only a third of the interviewed read "Town Meeting."

Allen Presents Recital Of His Original Compositions

BY MARIE ANDERSON

Dr. William Allen, assisted by Jane Allen, John Bowman, Marilyn Burroughs and Dr. Charles Finney, presented a recital of his compositions on Friday evening, November 16, at 8:00 in the Wesley Chapel.

The first part of the program, which consisted of selection from "The Domestic Clavier," featured Jane Allen, pianist. Mrs. Allen, the former Jane McMahon, graduated from Houghton College in June of 1961. The five selected preludes and fugues included the well-known *Prelude and Fugue in A* performed last year by Dr. Allen in his Faculty Recital.

BY BARBARA RYAN

The Host of the Tabard Inn, Mr. William Greenway, presided over the English Club Banquet held on Saturday, November 1. Students and faculty members who attended were costumed for the occasion as their favorite Canterbury pilgrim.

The banquet, designed to carry out the theme of the fourteenth century, was held in the Rec Hall. Decorations included pine branches and clusters of fruit while candlelight added to the rustic atmosphere.

At the entrance to the banquet hall sat the pardoner collecting pardons (tickets). Inside the guests milled around anxious to eat and begin their journey. Among the characters represented were the prioress, the wife of Bath, the yeoman, the sailor, the merchant, the scholar, Chantecler, Pertelote and the court jester.

The banquet meal consisted of love apple abstract, rooste beefe, potatoes, squash, salade, breede stuff, pumpkin pye, tankard of spiced cidre and coffee drynke.

First on the program of entertain-

ment, Mrs. Allen also played the realistically romantic "En Pense a Paris."

John Bowman, a student of Mr. Robert Shewan, sang a song cycle for tenor, "Spring Returns." The cycle included the seven songs: "Spring returns," "Go, go, pale Cynthia," "But would she turn," "Good day, dear heart," "O eyes of my beloved," "On this fine April day," and "Ah! could mine eyes behold thee." Of the seven, the second and third were especially enjoyable.

Marilyn Burroughs, also a student of Mr. Shewan, and Dr. Charles Finney performed "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," a duet for soprano and organ composed for and performed at the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Allen in the summer of 1962. Following the duet, Dr. Finney played a chorale prelude, *Von Himmel Hoch*. Dr. Allen closed the program with *St. Anne*, a sonata in four movements.

Dr. Allen, Professor of Piano and Theory, received his Master of Music degree from the Northwestern School of Music in 1951, and his Doctorate of Philosophy in 1954 from the Eastman School of Music. He has served as a member of the Houghton College faculty since 1953.



English Club

ment, was a skit by Miriam Paine and Audrey Stockin. One of the girls played the part of Robin Hood while the other impersonated members of the English faculty who were on a pilgrimage to Wesley Abbey.

In another skit, students acted out a twisted version of the wife of Bath's Tale as written by Virginia Palm.

For having kissed a young maiden in broad daylight, the knight, played by Robert Greck, was compelled to find out, in the space of 364 days, what thing above all a woman desires most. First the knight asked four ladies, Barbara Ryan, Margaret Neil-

son, Nancy Cairns and Marilyn Hartman and a small boy, Jeffery Thomas. Not satisfied with these answers, the knight asked an old hag, played by Betsy Samuelson, who gave her answer with the condition that the knight would marry her. The knight agreed and came back to the king's court just as time was running out. Upon his return to the old hag, he found her transformed into a beautiful maiden.

The banquet was planned by Judith Errick, president of the club, Janis Bannister, Barbara Ryan, Marilyn Hartman and Virginia Palm.

Varsity Soccer Team

The members of the Soccer Varsity team are: T. DeVinney, A. Garling, P. Mouw, M. Amstutz, M. Brauch, G. DeVinney, P. Schreck, B. Whiteley, D. Wiemer.

Memorial Gifts Provide Notable Furnishings For Wesley Chapel

BY NANCY JORDAN

Memorial gifts have made possible several improvements to the facilities and furnishings of Wesley Chapel. The most notable of these is the Marjorie Paine Memorial Prayer Room, the cost of which will exceed \$2,500. Other improvements include the installation of additional church furniture in the auditorium which, according to Dr. Willard G. Smith, college business manager, will provide a "more formal, church-like atmosphere."

Work on the Prayer Room is now underway in the basement of the Chapel and is expected to be completed January 1. Plans call for the installation of four solid birch pews of a modernistic design, an 8½ foot

long prayer rail with built-in kneeler and a free-standing lectern. On one wall a large wooden cross will be mounted. Blue carpeting will cover the floor; woodwork will be natural finish birch. Houghton students provided funds for the project.

The Reverend Carl Fulkerson donated money for the purchase and installation of church furniture for the Chapel as a memorial to the Reverend A. D. Fero. Five appropriate armchairs will be placed behind the speaker's stand. In addition, the College plans to purchase a portable screen about 3 feet in height which will be placed between the choir and the pulpit. Both of these purchases will be installed by January 1.

The Agenda

BY REBECCA CHERRY

Friday, Nov. 30: Today is the last day of Conquest. Mr. Frank Robbins will be the Chapel speaker and Rev. Jack Shepherd will speak in the closing service this evening in Wesley Chapel.

Saturday, Dec. 1: Basketball season continues tonight with the Seniors playing the Academy. Don Hustad, organist for the Billy Graham evangelistic team, will give a Sacred Concert tonight at 8 o'clock in Wesley Chapel.

Monday, Dec. 3: The gym will fill with cheers of Juniors and Sophomores tonight as their class teams vie for another basketball victory.

Wednesday, Dec. 5: After John Nordquist's recital tonight in Wesley Chapel, at 7:30, travel over to

the gym to watch the Seniors play the Frosh.

Friday, Dec. 7: The dining hall will be decked in Christmas cheer for the Christmas banquet tonight. After the waiters' choir sings the traditional "Twas the Night Before Christmas" in Gao, Vida Chenoweth, marimbist, will perform in the third artist series of the season, to begin at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel.

Monday, Dec. 10: This afternoon in Wesley Chapel, Carolyn Springer will perform her junior recital.

Tuesday, Dec. 11: The Sophomores will have charge of student body prayer meeting tonight.

Wednesday, Dec. 12: The Houghton College Orchestra, directed by Mr. Basney, will perform in Wesley Chapel tonight at 8:00.

Recitalist Nordquist Will Disclose Talent

The Houghton College Department of Music will present John Nordquist, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio, in his senior recital Wednesday evening, December 5, in Wesley Chapel.

Four piano selections will comprise the program: Johann Sebastian Bach's *Partita No. 6 in E minor* and Robert Schumann's *Fantasy in C major*, and two works by Debussy, *Homage à Rameau* and *Mouvement*.

John, a student of Eldon Basney, is giving the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree in applied piano. This summer he will study in Fontainebleau, France, and will attend Juilliard School of Music next fall. At Houghton John has served as accompanist for various musical groups.

Senior Spotlight

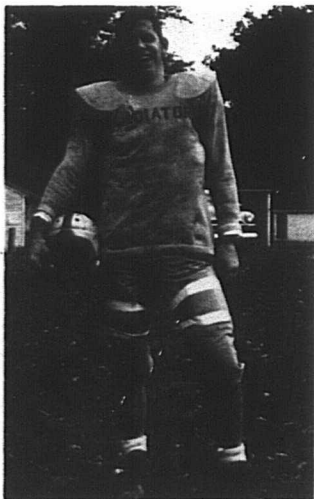
Galusha's Football Prowess Brings Him Star Acclaim

BY RALPH MARKEE

David Galusha, a well-rounded athlete, has established a fine record for his versatility at Houghton. David's most outstanding performances have appeared on the grid iron. As center of the Gold line for two of his four years here, Dave bolstered the team's running and passing game. In addition to being the first string center he was also the reserve kicker.

On the defensive unit Dave played the difficult center-line-backer position. From this position he roamed the scrimmage making many vital tackles. This strength in the center of the line allowed a more relaxed secondary, and resulted in a better pass defense. This was also a factor in the small Purple gain through the center of the Gold line.

In his freshman year, Dave played quarterback for the Gladiators. That year the mud sucked at the ankles of the runners as it did this year, and Dave's added strength and size enabled him to bulldoze his way through the Purple defenses in a series of keeper plays that proved to be the outstanding feature of the season.



David Galusha

Dave's skills are not confined to football alone but can be witnessed on the basketball floor and the baseball diamond. At the present Dave has two varsity letters and is working toward a third.

High Scoring Spurs Sophs To Victory Over Seniors

BY CAROLINE WHITING

Girls' class basketball competition opened November 16 as the Sophomores outplayed the Seniors to a 41-35 decision. Laura Harker's 33-point performance spurred the Sophomores to victory in an exciting, close game. Marian Johnson's 9 points and Char Woodard's 8 contributed to the losers' scoring column. Kathy Klinck and Barb MacMillan also scored for the Sophs.

The Frosh-Academy game on November 17, marked by strong Academy spirit, saw the prep girls overcome a Frosh lead to take a 39-29 victory. The Academy's Pam Lindstrom was high scorer for the game as she swished 23 points. Sylvia Evans, house-mother for Academy girls and Houghton College graduate, '62, joined her charges to play the game and added 10 points to their total. Virginia Miles and Phyllis Drudge together scored 26 points for the Frosh.

An incredible last quarter scoring streak by the Frosh forwards marked the Soph-Frosh game November 19. Despite a rush of long accurate set shots by the Freshmen, the class of '65 maintained a lead to win 43-34. Laura Harker, again top scorer with 19 points, teamed with Kathy Klink to provide most of the winning impetus.

Lack of teamwork on the part of the Junior forwards caused them a 28-20 loss to the Seniors as Marian Johnson and Char Woodard scored 19 points for the class of '63. The Juniors started out well as Audrey Stockin scored 9 of her 12 points in the first quarter but slowed down as the game progressed. The November 26 contest between the Frosh and the Juniors saw an easy 36-19 win for the upper classmen as Audrey Stockin and Penny Lazurus both made double figures in the scoring column. Improved teamwork helped the Juniors to capture this victory.

The present standings show only the Sophomores and the Academy

Junior Men Current Champions; Outcome Considered Toss-up

Currently leading class basketball competition, the Juniors boast a 2-0 record and wins over the Frosh and the Seniors, last year's champions. The Frosh, with a surprisingly good 2-1 record, are in second place: after upsetting the Sophomores with amazingly accurate shooting. The Sophs, picked by many before the season to take the championship, rank next with a 1-1 record, while the Academy (0-1) and the Seniors (0-2) both have losing seasons so far.

In a battle that went to the closing seconds of the game, the Juniors edged past the Frosh 64-63 Monday,

November 26. At the end of the first half the Frosh led 29-26 as Tim Schuster picked up 10 points, while Larry Johnson had 9 for the Juniors. The second half saw Johnson pour in 12 more points, as did Frosh Jon Angell. Johnson, with 21 points, was high scorer for the game; and Angell, with 18, led the Frosh.

Friday, November 23, saw another close game as the Juniors again managed to pull a victory, this time a 60-57 win over the Seniors. Although the Seniors led 33-31 at half-time, Johnson once again pulled the Juniors out in front with 10 points

in the second half. Another 21-point game for Johnson made him high scorer, while Mitchener had 17 for the Seniors.

The Frosh upset the championship-minded Sophs 58 to 52 on Monday, November 19. The Frosh led 23-19 at the end of the first half as Dan Smith picked up 8 points. In the second half Bob Coman led the Frosh attack with 10 points, but Tom Brownworth scored 14 for the Sophs to lead the scoring with 20 for the night. Smith and Coman both had 14 for the Frosh and sophomore George DeVinney had 17.

Overwhelming the Academy with deadly accuracy, the Frosh swept to an easy 67-30 victory Saturday, November 17. Working well as a team, the Academy still fell behind 26-9 at the end of the first half. Angell, for the Frosh, and the Academy's Phil Stockin, both led in scoring with 14 points a piece.

Pulling ahead after a close first half, the Sophs scored a 64-53 win over the Seniors in the first game of the season Friday, November 16. The Sophs' 25-23 margin at half-time increased during the second half as John Roederer scored 14 points for the Sophs. Tom Brownworth was leading scorer with 20 points and Mitchener picked up 16 for the Seniors.

Players Receive Rating

Seven members from the Purple squad and four from the Gold team comprise the 1962 Varsity field hockey team.

Representing the victorious Pharaohs who won both games are Audrey Stockin, center forward; Gayle Gardzinir, forward line; Laura Harker, fullback; Linda McCarty, forward line; Lynda Goodroe, center half; Frieda Young, halfback and Carolyn Whiting, halfback. Karin Thorsen, halfback; Marian Strode, goalie; Miriam Paine, center half and Marilyn Sims, center forward, secured positions for the Gladiators.

These girls were chosen as members of the Varsity team on the basis of ability, enthusiasm and attendance at the games. Co-captains for the series were Lynda Goodroe and Linda McCarty for Purple and Miriam Paine for Gold.

Purple held Gold scoreless in both of the games played on a bog. In the first game, amidst the rain and flying mud, Purple was again able to come out victorious with a 2-0 victory.

Sports Highlights

Female Refs Exploit Basketball; Prejudiced Calls Affect Scores

BY RALPH MARKEE

This year for the first time a new factor has been added to the girls' sports program. This new aspect may be called subjectivity, or refereeing by members of participating squads.

It may be argued that the girls involved are closer to the game than the boys that refed previously, and thus they are better able to call a fairer game. It can be noticed, however, that the girls actually call less fouls in the already too rough series. The new system seems to favor the bigger more aggressive girls. Perhaps the next step would be to allow the girls to call their own fouls without referees. This would only result in a little more mayhem and anarchy.

There has been an attempt to say that these girls as young adults can be completely objective in their calls. It should be noticed that complete objectivity is impossible to attain. That is, no matter how hard the girls try, they cannot be fair and unbiased. The effect will take one of two paths. Either they will call the game to favor the outcome that they would like to occur, or they will overcompensate and be unfair in the other direction.

Has the system brought any benefit with it? This is difficult to assess though I have heard no favorable comments. Let us suppose that the games are being refereed with greater fairness, and with a greater degree of accuracy. (This is assuming, of course, a change from the present trend). What will be the result of the system? Will the girls feel that the series was resolved in the best manner possible, or will they harbor the feeling that a call here and the lack of a call there would have changed the end result. And what if the series comes down to a play-off or to a close duel? Will the losing team be free from the feeling that one call, perhaps a three point foul somewhere in the middle of the game, or more crucially, a foul with seconds remaining, could have been called more accurately?

Was there anything wrong with the old method that necessitated the change? Are the girls learning a lesson that will be of value if they become teachers and are asked to referee? These are the contributing factors that could justify the system if it can be justified.

ward duties when necessary. Tom Brownworth and George DeVinney are coaching the class of '65 which has as co-captains Laura Harker and Kathy Klinck.

The apparent lack of team play

and coordination among the Frosh has hindered them as they have played erratically. Coaching the class of '66 are Jon Angell and Fred Downe. Virginia Moles is the captain.

the INN

presents

SUBMARINE BUFFET

MAKE YOUR OWN SUBS FROM A WIDE SELECTION OF MEATS AND RELISHES

Homemade and Bakery Rolls

Make your own SUB AS YOU LIKE IT 69¢

Eat it here or take it with you. We'll wrap it for you.

HAM SPICED HAM SALAMI BOLOGNA HOT MEAT BALLS LEBANON BOLOGNA and many others to choose from.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1962 from 11:15 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

WJSL Variety

640 KC



IBS

SURPRISE PACKAGE

Thursday 10 p. m.

SANTA will be here

TUESDAY DEC. 4

6 to 9 p.m.

Bring your camera or you may have a polaroid picture at a small cost.

FREE Candy Canes FREE and toys FREE

All children accompanied by an adult will be eligible to win \$5.00 for boy and \$5.00 for girl. Free Toys of own selection.

TOWNERS

Fillmore, N.Y.