

Eight teams here for annual Christian College Bowl game

The final rounds of the third annual Gordon-Barrington Invitational College Bowl will be held at 8:00 tonight in Wesley Chapel. Moderator for the evening will be Professor Charles Killian. Preliminary rounds were held in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4:45 in Presser Hall, with moderators Dr. Richard Troutman and Dr. Katherine Lindley.

Students arrived Thursday evening from Barrington, Eastern Baptist, Eastern Nazarene, Gordon, Kings, Roberts Wesleyan, and Wheaton Colleges. After registration, they discussed the order of events over coffee and donuts, and became acquainted with the campus. Guest accommodations are in East Hall and Dow Hall. Class visitation was scheduled for Friday morning.

The finals will include three or four rounds. One round consists of two separate fifteen-minute periods, each begun with a "toss-up" question from the moderator, followed by bonus questions when answered correctly. The total score is given at the end of the first period, followed by a minute's recess. At the end of

the second period, whether the question is completed or not, the final score of the round is the score at that point. Alternates may be substituted only for an entire round. Categories slated for Friday are math and science; history; literature; fine arts; philosophy, theology and Bible; and a general category.

Houghton's participants will be captain Harold Baxter, Bud Bence, Tom Eades, Neal Frey, and alternates Tim Cassell, and Bruce Tonneson. Mr. Miller has been advising the group. Chosen by the Senate Cabinet, these representatives entered the initial competition rounds held last fall for all interested. Considerations in their choice included their participation, accuracy, and major field.

The College Bowl winner receives a rotating trophy, which has resided here since Houghton's victory at Gordon last year. Each member of the first team also receives a plaque.

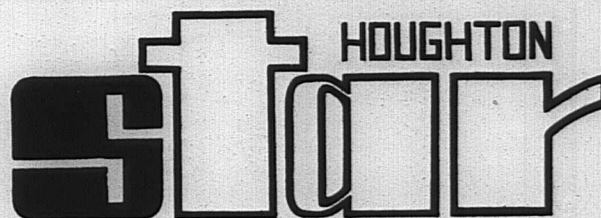
Mr. Miller says, "I think that we

have a pretty good team and we have a chance of winning this year." He noted, however, that he expected a bigger challenge this time, with the added competitors.

Last minute preparation is of little value, Neal Frey pointed out. He also mentioned that "it's a lot easier to think of answers when you're in the audience than when you're on stage." But colleagues Baxter, Bence, and Eades agree that the trophy may still be in Houghton after the weekend.



College Bowl Team "Crams" for Tonight's Contest
(l. to r.) Frey, Eades, Bence, Tonneson, Baxter, Cassell



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Bona's professor lectures to class

BY TED ROBINSON

The Reverend Stephan Brown, O.F.M., head of the Department of Philosophy at St. Bonaventure University, will be speaking before a special philosophy class here tonight. The Rev. Dr. Brown will be guest lecturer at a special class in history of philosophy to be held at 7:00 p.m. in room S-24. He will present "Okham's View of Universals," dealing with the philosophy of language.

Dr. Brown holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Louvain, which is also the alma mater of former Professor Charles Bolton and Pope Paul VI. He has been recommended to Professor Myron Miller, teacher of the class, as an authority on contemporary philosophical thought.

In a similar visit last year, the Rev. Alvin Black, also of St. Bonaventure, contrasted Communism and Christianity.

The special class will follow a dinner for philosophy majors at 5:45 p.m. in East Hall.



Rev. Anderson Presents Memorial Grant to Kenneth Seaman
"... the Will of God to see other lives helped."

Grant, portrait presented at Anderson memorial service

BY JOYCE LAWSON

Rev. Gordon S. Anderson, father of student Paul Anderson who died last year, spoke in chapel last Friday. He presented the first grant of the Paul Timothy Anderson Memorial Scholarship Fund to Kenneth Seaman, a Junior ministerial student.

An annual grant to a ministerial student will help other Houghton students on toward the evangelical church work which Paul envisioned for himself. "We feel," Mr. Anderson said, "this is the will of God to see other lives helped."

The scholarship was begun last year when Paul, Class of '67, died on March 13. Houghton students and faculty members gave \$300. Since then, other gifts, amounting to \$2500, have arrived from all over the world. The fund will continue to grow. Mr. Anderson, an evangelist, denotes one night of each crusade as "Youth Night" and puts the offering in the fund.

The testimony Paul left also helps others spiritually. "Hundreds especially give themselves to God as a result," Mr. Anderson exclaimed. "It is God at work, through the dying of a kernel of wheat."

Mrs. Anderson also realized God's presence at Paul's grave when she said, "Honey, we are in focus with eternity." Marie, Paul's sister and a '64 graduate of Houghton added, "Thank God for the wonderful graduation Paul has had from Houghton to Heaven."

Houghton now has a portrait of Paul as a reminder of his testimony, painted by Aileen Ortlip Shea and presented to the "Halls of Houghton" during the memorial chapel.

Vocalists assist college band in "Pops" concert

The "Pops" Concert presented March 14 by the College Concert Band, directed by Prof. Harold McNeil, was a success and a pleasure. The music was familiar, sympathetically played and thoroughly enjoyable.

Opening the program was the familiar March from Prokofiev's opera *The Love for Three Oranges*. The balance in this piece was particularly good.

A light breezy *Samba for Flutes* by Eric Osterling followed, featuring six flautists in a popular Latin mode.

The *Malambo* from Argentine composer Alberto Ginastera's ballet *Estancia* is one of the most driving pieces of music ever written. Its heavily percussive, highly rhythmic colors are a definite showpiece for orchestra, and the band adaptation, by David John, is equally brilliant. The concert band did a fine job on this difficult dance piece.

James Fairman soloed in Morrissey's *Soliloquy for Trumpet* and displayed a warmth of tone which was definitely the solo of the evening.

Morton Gould's *Tropical* was next, featuring solos by Ron Miller on trombone and Don Ellis on trumpet.

Carolyn Calvin next performed the first movement of the *Concerto in A* by Edward Grieg and did a fine job. The band accompanied her in a subdued, unobtrusive fashion.

After a performance of Maurice Whitney's fantasy on Negro Spirituals, *River Jordan*, six vocal soloists (Susan Grettler, Cheryl Hussey, Karen Smith, Les McCullough, Jeremy Slavin and Ted Stedman) performed selections from the Broadway show *The Sound of Music*. The soloists did fine work, with special credits to Cheryl Hussey and Les McCullough.

WJSL prepares for arrival of new, more efficient transmitter

BY HOUGHT KANE

A new hum will be added to the familiar chatter of the teletype which normally greets the visitor to the WJSL studios. The hum will originate in a three hundred and fifty dollar transmitter which despite delays should arrive before the semester's close.

Made of printed circuits which can be removed easily and quickly for repairs, the transmitter heads the list of efficient and productive equipment needed in the future. Chief engineer Herb Flemming dreams of some future date when other additions at WJSL will see the effectiveness of the station increased even more. The transmitter is a start.

Other than replacing the present fatigued transmitter, it is expected that the new machinery will solve an annoying weakness in the normal WJSL transmission.

Since the station uses the college power lines to carry its transmissions the strength of the signal depends on the amount of voltage blocking the

lines. Therefore, theoretically, each time a light is turned off on the campus, the range of transmission shrinks. This "problem" obviously does not keep frustrated engineers awake at night, but the noticeable variation between daytime and nighttime broadcasting strengths should be avoided. The new transmitter will compensate for those fluctuations.

Besides the addition of tangible equipment, the transmitter will represent the aid of William Sitzman of Grand Island, New York, who will be the new engineering consultant for the station. Mr. Sitzman will not only aid in the installation of the new equipment, but also will rebuild and convert the present transmitter so that it can be used as an auxiliary. It has been said that man is destined to serve the machine. As if to support this statement, each half hour future engineers will be required to enter the antenna current, plate current, plate voltage, as well as frequency deviation in a log kept of the new transmitter.

Ski Club visits Glenwood Acres

The Ski Club will take its annual ski trip Saturday, March 19, if the weather permits. Ski Club members and guests will be leaving early in the morning for Glenwood Acres, in Glenwood, New York, skiing all day, and returning late tomorrow night.

ALUMNI RETURN

The weekend of March 11-14 brought the return of several alumni to Houghton's campus. Though most came to participate in the varsity-alumni basketball game, their visit included several invitations to speak to classes concerning graduate school and teaching experiences. Notable was Mr. Al Gurley, presently teaching in Washington, D.C., who spoke to several sociology and psychology classes concerning the opportunities for Christian witness in public school teaching. Mr. Greg Nygard and Mr. Mark Amstutz, who are currently attending the American University in Washington, D.C., shared with political science and history classes, their experiences in their respective fields of graduate study.

Perry Fairbank, who gave professional ski lessons to interested students at Houghton during the last month, is also an instructor at Glenwood Acres.

Next year's ski trip, according to ski club president Jack Wright, will be taken between semesters to Allegany State Park. Also on the agenda for next year is a ski lecture and demonstration by Mr. Fairbank at one of the first meetings.

Although skiing has been somewhat hampered this year by unpredictable weather, the physical education department has aided it by purchasing several new pairs of skis and also by cutting a new trail for more advanced skiers.

Alumni still strong but lose to stronger Varsity

BY RON DOOLEY

The Varsity edged the returned Alumni, 59-50 in a close hard-fought game Saturday.

The Alumni had a twofold problem. First they had to negate Varsity's high scoring potential and second, they had to find a way to break through the opponent's tenacious defense.

The first they managed to do by holding the Varsity to fifty-nine points of which only forty were the result of field goals. Although the Varsity defense did keep the score down, the grads still managed to pump the nets for twenty-two field goals which was two more than the opposition.

The places where the Alumni broke down was in the foul department. In their efforts to hold down the Varsity score they picked up enough personal fouls to enable the other team to hit nineteen out of twenty-seven attempts while they sank six out of ten tries.

Outstanding for the Alumni were

Thom Brownworth ('65) and John Ernst ('64). Together they dropped in thirty-six of their team's fifty points with Brownworth taking game honors with twenty.

Thom also led his team in the rebound department by hauling in eleven while playing one of his best games at Houghton.

Ernst's eight field goals gave the crowd a fine exhibit of outside shooting that was typical of his class team. Al Gurley ('64) although experiencing a cold night from the floor was instrumental in keeping Varsity's fast break under control.

For the Varsity the scoring was more evenly distributed with Phil Chase leading the pack with six field goals and five free throws for seventeen points. He also out-rebounded friend and foe alike with twelve big ones.

Next in scoring for Jon Angell with ten points, followed by Verlee Dunham and Roger Owens with eight apiece.

The girls' game proved to be closer yet as a see-saw battle raged through all four quarters. Led by Gayle Gardzinir and Laura Harker, stars of the Class of '65 team that won the girls' championship four years in a row, the grads managed to overcome the aggressiveness displayed by Varsity regulars such as Sharon Heritage, Barb Wurth and Alice Peoples.

With ten seconds remaining and the threat of overtime looming with a tie score of 27-27, Audrey Stockin ('64) put the game on ice by sinking two free throws to win the game.

Next year should witness another fine game. Smith, Chase, Angell, and Dunham will be Alumni and attempts by Cronk, McCarty, Johnson and Shea to replace them could prove successful. Should Paul Mills ('61) and Larry Johnson ('64) return with the rest...



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Pharaohs, Gladiators split the honors in color swim meet

Zane and Noblett set pace at men's meet

The Gold Gladiators took the honors in their third Color sport of the year Wednesday as they outswam the Purple Pharaohs to take a 30-20 decision in the Bedford pool.

The Gladiators swam to two new records as Mark Noblett and Fred Zane both broke old marks.

Noblett topped the 45-yd. free-style record, trimming 2 seconds off the old mark, covering the distance in a time of 21.2 seconds.

The real pace-setter was Gold's Zane who knocked a whole half minute off the 450-yd. free-style record. Fred covered the distance in a time of 5:21.8. Purple's Tom Danny finished behind Zane in the endurance event. Purple's Don Tilley took second while Gold's Tim Neilson placed third in the 45-yard free-style.

Louis Suter edged out Gold's Bill Bautz to take first in the 90-yard free-style in a time of 1:04.2 minutes. The Gladiator's Mark Noblett also placed first in the 210-yard free-style in 2:19.2 minutes while Zane and Tilley placed second and third respectively.

Purple's Lou Suter swam the 90-yard back crawl in 1:08 minutes to give the Pharaohs their second first place. Gold's Bautz took second.

Gold's Neilson completed the 60-yard butterfly well ahead of Purple's Tom Danney, covering the course in 1:01 minutes to give Gold its fourth first place.

Purple women defeat Gold's lone swimmer

Few participated in Purple-Gold women's swim meet held on Monday, March 14. Only four girls took part in the meet. Bonnie Ellison, Donna Byrd, and Penny Johnson represented Purple while Betsy Freeman was the lone swimmer for Gold. There were only three events and one team event was disqualified because Gold had no team.

The highlight of the evening occurred when Bonnie Ellison made a new record in the butterfly (45 yds.) with 47.7. Betsy Freeman was second. In the free style (45 yds.) Penny Johnson took first with 27.8 which is .1 of a second away from the record she set at the last meet. Betsy Freeman was second for Gold with 29.3. The last event was the breast stroke (75 yds.) which Penny Johnson won with 1:16.3. Betsy Freeman came in second with 1:17.2.

Penny Johnson was high in the individual rating with ten points and her total for both meets is fifteen points. Bonnie Ellison and Betsy Freeman were tied for second with six points. Bonnie Ellison's combined total is thirteen. Purple won the meet 16-6.

The requirements for a varsity letter in swimming are participation in class and color meets, a member of the sophomore, junior, or senior class, and a total of fifteen points. No one this year will get a varsity letter in swimming.

Agenda

FRIDAY, March 18: Invitational College Bowl, 8:00 p.m., Wesley Chapel.

SATURDAY, March 19: Dean's Program, Grant Reynard, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, March 21: Departmental Recital, 2:40 p.m.
Student Recital: Thomas Hiltzley & Robert Taylor, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 23: Student Recital: Adele Haritonoff & Karen Smith, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, March 25: Student Recital: Mary Sigmon & Trudy Stevenson, 2:40 p.m.

Artist Series: Ohio State University Choir, 8:00 p.m.



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